UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
FEB 17 1943
LIBRARY

The Weather
Today—Slowly rising temperature; moderate to fresh winds. Yesterday—High, 50; low, 32. Details on Page B-10.
Fuel oil consumption 24 per cent of allotment to date for period ending March 6.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

NO. 24,347 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1943 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Allies Attacking 15 Miles From Bizerte; Axis to 'Burn and Bleed,' Churchill Says; Reds Cut Main Kharkov Rail Link to South

U.S. Chamber Head Fears Price Spiral In Extra Pay

Johnston Gives Views to President; Fight on Wage Law Believed Shaping

Farm 'Incentive'

PRESIDENT ASKS 100 million dollars for "incentive payments" to boost food production. Page 8.

Battle Looms

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, yesterday stated that there was "some fear" that the presidential order for a 48-hour work week "will have a tendency to cause more inflation" because of the premium-pay provisions of the wage-hour law.

Johnston made the comment to reporters after transmitting his views to President Roosevelt. One of the first comments to come from industry, his remarks were viewed as possibly signifying an attempt by the country's employers to use the work-week extension order as a basis for urging repeal of the wage-hour law requiring time and a half payment for work over 40 hours a week.

The chamber's head disclosed that C. of C. members had been advised to "sit tight" and await official regulations before changing over to the longer work week.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board called for wider buying of Government securities to keep down "inflationary pressures" caused by huge Government expenditures.

Warning against the dangers of inflation in its monthly bulletin, the Reserve Board said, "adequate control of the situation will require concerted action by many agencies of the Government and full cooperation of the public."

Johnston said he told the President the 48-hour week order "will have a tendency to cause more inflation because it will mean an increase in wages of 30 per cent over the 'Little Steel' formula in those industries now working 40 hours."

Member of Agencies

His comments are significant because he is a member of both of the Economic Stabilization Board headed by former Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes and of the War Manpower Commission's Management-Labor Committee. He has been regarded as representing the views of the usually less conserva-

See HOURS, Page 14, Column 7.

President to Make Radio Speech Tonight

The White House announced yesterday that President Roosevelt would make a 20-minute radio speech beginning at 9:30 o'clock, Eastern wartime, tonight, in which he will discuss many subjects concerned with the foreign and home fronts. The speech will be broadcast on all networks.

The Chief Executive also will speak on Washington's Birthday, February 22, addressing the George Washington dinners under the auspices of the Democratic National Committee.

Quints to Christen Five Ships on First U. S. Visit, May 9

Toronto, Feb. 11 (AP).—The Dionne quintuplets will launch five cargo ships for Britain at Superior, Wis., May 9 on the first visit of Oliva Dionne's famous daughters from Callander, Ont., to the United States, Premier Gordon Conant announced today.

A representative of Walter Butler Shipbuilders Inc., added that the "quint fleet" would bear the full names of Marie, Emelie, Cecile, Annette and Yvette Dionne.

Conant said the invitation came from Secretary of State Hull.

Asked whether the quints would speak in French or English or both, Conant replied they would sing the Star Spangled Banner in English. The quints will be 9 on May 28.

Spain Liberates 56 U. S. Airmen

London (Friday), Feb. 12 (INS).—Fifty-six American airmen and paratroopers have been freed from imprisonment in Spanish Morocco and sent to Gibraltar, the Daily Express reported today in a dispatch from Tangiers. They had been interned since November 8, when the North African campaign began, the Express said.

Fish Vociferous

House Arms Itself With New Controls Over U. S. Bureaus

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

In a swaggering mood, the House yesterday armed itself with two powerful new weapons to enforce Congressional mastery over Federal bureaus on questions of money and law. The weapons:

A special committee with broad authority to investigate rules, regulations and directives of Federal agencies, created by 294 votes to 50.

A new mandate for the Appropriations Committee through a corps of its own fiscal experts to check up on why and how money is spent by Federal departments and corporations, approved by a unanimous voice vote.

By the same votes, the House asserted its own power both to legislate and to investigate.

This note was struck by Representative Fish (Republican) of New York, ranking minority member of the Rules Committee, who described the proposals as intended to recapture congressional powers surrendered in the past ten years.

"The President, actually believed that he owned the Congress," shouted Fish, "and so dominated us that we sank to the lowest level during the last ten years in the history of the Congress."

"Thank God, this last election has changed the entire spirit of the House, Republicans and Democrats alike."

The new House investigating committee was proposed by Representative Smith (Democrat) of Virginia, who is expected to be named its chairman. Smith suggested that if have five members, the House agreed to the plan of Chairman Sabath (Democrat), Illinois, of the Ruler Committee, to enlarge it to seven members.

Friends and foes of the measure were agreed that its establishment was designed as a slap, and a hard one, at the bureaus, at "bureaucrats," and what members have criticized as "government by directive."

No offense was intended, House leaders asserted, in the second resolution, sponsored by Chairman Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri of the House Appropriations Committee. Instead, its acceptance climaxed a campaign of several years

See BUREAUS, Page 14, Column 6.

Sen. George Fights Raise For Miners

Discerns Threat To Price Controls In Union Demand

By the Associated Press

Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia asserted yesterday that the Government cannot afford to accede to the demand of John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers for a $2 daily increase in coal miners' wages.

Meanwhile, at Chicago, International executive officers announced they would soon call a wage and policy conference of the C. I. O. packinghouse workers organizing committee of the local unions as a result of the recent refusal of the War Labor Board to grant a general 5½ cent hourly wage increase to employes of four major packing companies.

Officers, headed by Samuel Sponseller, international P. W. O. C. chairman, charged in a statement that there had been "unnecessary" delay in the decision and that the "rules of the game were changed twice" during the wage negotiations with the Swift, Armour, Wilson and Cudahy companies which started about a year ago.

Although a panel majority recommended the 5½ cent increase the WLB, in refusing the recommendation, reiterated its "Little Steel" formula, declaring it was in "duty bound to stabilize wages at the September 15, 1942 level."

Senator George, whose views often are shared by a sizable bloc of veteran Senators, told reporters the approval of any increase which would break through the wage ceilings based on the "Little Steel" formula would mean collapse of all wage and price controls.

"This whole thing is shaping up into a major battle that the people can't afford to lose," the Georgia Senator asserted.

He said he was "heartened by the firm stand" taken by James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, in a radio address Tuesday night against any general increase in wage scales.

"That is a position Congress ought to sustain 100 per cent and a position which I believe between 85 and 90 per cent of the people

See WAGES, Page 6, Column 1.

Arnold Nominated For Appeals Court

Thurman Arnold, the New Deal's celebrated trust-buster, was nominated yesterday by President Roosevelt for the United States Court of Appeals to succeed Justice Wiley Rutledge, recently elevated to the Supreme Court.

As Assistant Attorney General, Arnold has pending some 140 anti-trust prosecutions, temporarily postponed for the duration of the war. As long as four years ago there were rumors that he would resign or be kicked upstairs because of his activities against monopoly.

(Details on Page B-1.)

Fathers Face Call in Draft, Hershey Says

'No One Else Left To Induct,' He Tells Committee

Most draftees within the next two or three months will be men who are fathers, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey reported yesterday, "because there'll no one else left to induct."

The Selective Service director declared it necessary to draft men with children, in testifying against a bill by Representative Kilday (Democrat) of Texas, to put the draft on a State-wide instead of a local-board basis, and to require draft boards to consider dependency as a ground for deferment. Further hearings are set for Monday, after which, Kilday said, he would demand that the House Military Committee approve the bill.

The measure would provide for this order of induction within State limits: Single men without dependents, single men with collateral dependents such as parents, married men without children, married men with children. In effect it would prevent the induction of a married man in any State so long as eligible single men are available

Hershey said he had no desire to put heads of families into uniform but presented figures which proved, he said, that it was necessary. These figures showed an available pool of 22 million men of draft age which Hershey said only about 14 million could meet physical requirements and of those 14 million approximately 1,500,000 must be deferred for essential work, leaving 12,500,000 to meet

See DRAFT, Page 6, Column 3.

Verse to Mother

Servicemen on Train Buy $100 Bond for Orphaned Poet

(Picture on Page 9.)
By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Feb. 11.—The shy little girl sat alone in the Pullman, writing poetry about her mother whose body was in the baggage car ahead.

Here's the story, as related hastily between trains by Yeoman Don Spire of the Coast Guard, a former Associated Press employe from Harrisburg, Pa.:

Red-haired, 12-year-old Kathleen Sawyer settling her glasses firmly on her nose, scribbled industriously.

"What are you writing?" a group of service men inquired.

"It's a poem about my mother; she passed away," the little girl said.

Her mother's death in Tucson, Ariz., left her an orphan, and she was going to live with Uncle Glenn Gray, Route 1, Vassar, Mich.

She got a surprise when she reached Chicago onthe Rock Island's Californian, too. Spire, Corpl. B. C. Wampler, Kansas City, and Corpls Joseph B. Tartack and and Charles Lood, both of Brooklyn, N. Y., quickly formed a committee.

They took up a collection and in Chicago bought her a $100 war bond. They also gave her $20 in cash.

This is the poem she wrote as she munched the sandwiches she'd brought along for her lunch and dinner and breakfast:

"My mother was so very nice,
"She heard me say my prayer
"And when I woke she helped me dress
"And helped me brush my hair.
"At noon when I came home from school,
"She met me at the door.
"Then when I had finished lunch
"She let me sweep the floor.
"The other day she passed away,
"And now I'm on the train
"To Michigan, my Michigan—
"To go and to remain."

Russians Now Only 65 Miles From Dnieper In Drive West

Five-Year Plan

RUSSIANS USED American ideas plus communism to achieve aims, Maurice Hindus writes. Page 8.

Rolling West

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 11.—The Red army in its smashing semiencirclement of Kharkov has cut the Ukraine bastion's main railway to the south and the Crimea by capturing the key rail junction of Lozovaya, the Moscow radio announced tonight in a special communique recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

Capture of Lozovaya apparently represented a 35-mile advance westward from Barvenkova by a force which, threatening at any moment to turn southward toward the Sea of Azov, is menacing from the rear hundreds of thousands of German troops in the area of Rostov.

Kharkov, which has been the German's strongest position in all southern Russia east of the Dnieper, already has had the main railway from the north cut and is engulfed by Red army troops on a 50-mile arc reaching as close as 22 miles.

65 Miles From Dnieper

The Red army's push to Lozovaya brings it to within 65 miles of the great Dnieper River, along which many observers believe the Germans are now planning to make a stand in retreat.

From Lozovaya, which is 75 miles south of Kharkov, the nearest point on the Dnieper is the city of Dnieperopetrovsk, site of the great hydroelectric dam, which the Russians themselves destroyed in their retreat more than a year ago.

By knifing through to the Kharkov-Crimean Railway at Lozovaya the Russians have split the German armies at Kharkov from those in the Donets Basin.

While General Kulagin's forces in this action further increased the threat to the German forces at Rostov, other Russian forces in the immediate vicinity of the Caucasus gateway drove in still closer.

The official German news agency D. N. B. acknowledged a Red flank attack across the ice of the Sea of Azov in the area of the Don estuary, but said it collapsed under Nazi artillery fire.

A Moscow radio broadcast also

See RUSSIA, Page 14, Column 1.

Willkie Foresees U. S. War Debt Of 300 Billions

Wendell L. Willkie, in an address broadcast from Indianapolis last night, said the national debt might reach 300 billion dollars and declared there was little likelihood the present Administration would be able to solve the problems it presented.

"It is a foregone conclusion," he was quoted by the Associated Press as saying, "that an Administration whose principal recourse before the war was to increase the debt, will find an even greater increase in the debt its recourse after the war."

(Story on Page 3.)

Now Full General

Eisenhower, Allied Chiefs Hold Parley

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 11.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, new Allied commander in Chief in North Africa, conferred today with British staff officers from the Middle East on completion of his unified command of powerful Allied forces for a final, crushing offensive in Tunisia.

The array of military leaders serving with Eisenhower, who commanded the Allied occupation of French North Africa, includes Britain's foremost commanders of land, sea and air successes in the Mediterranean area, battle-tested American generals and French army generals.

To head this centralized command of generals and a British admiral, the popular Eisenhower was nominated by President Roosevelt to become a full general, a rank otherwise held actively only by John J. Pershing, George C. Marshall, Douglas MacArthur and Malin Craig. The Senate gave swift and unanimous approval.

As his deputy commander in

See COMMAND, Page 2, Col. 1.

McKellar Plan Draws Fire of Civil Service

Senatorial Approval Of $4500-Job Men Attacked by Mitchell

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

The McKellar bill to require Senate confirmation of all Federal appointees to jobs paying $4500 or more would have the effect of taking thousands of Government employes out of the classified Civil Service, a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee was told yesterday.

Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, and Kenneth C. Vipond, assistant chief examiner, testified at a public hearing on the bill that by law all positions subject to Senate confirmation are automatically removed from Civil Service jurisdiction.

The number of jobs thus affected was not stated. Earlier, however, Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee had declared that there were about 35,000 men on the United States payroll drawing at least $4500 a year.

He had also asked that the measure, of which he is the author and sponsor, be amended to give the Senate confirmation power over all posts down to $3800 a year, asserting that there were at least the same number between $3800 and $4500.

According to these estimates, at least 70,000 employes would lose their Civil Service status under the bill's terms.

In urging approval of the bill, McKellar declared that the Civil Service Commission has "run wild" in appointing men to the United States service. He asserted that "the Congress should pay a little more attention to the constitutional provision conferring upon it the duty of advising and consenting to such appointments."

He charged that the Constitution allowed Congress to delegate appointment of "inferior" officers only to the President, the courts and the department heads. Actually, he continued, the bulk of new appointments are being made by bureau and agency chiefs.

The Civil Service Commission does not have control over the "wild hiring sprees" of the agencies, he added, and accused the commission of being "the greatest

See McKELLAR, Page 14, Col. 1.

OPA Butter Price Control Changed

The Office of Price Administration yesterday established specific retail butter prices to replace its former "freeze" method of controling prices.

In Washington, the markups over wholesale ceilings will mean a retail price of 57 cents a pound for Grade AA (93 score) butter, packed in 1-pound cartons of one-fourth pieces, and sold by a retail store buying in less than carload lots and allowed the highest markup rate over net cost.

(Story on Page 9.)

500,000 Troops Poised to Fight On Africa Front, Commons Told

Chiang in Parley

AMERICAN and British military chiefs confer with General Chiang on increased aid to China. Page 3.

(Abridged Text, Page 4.)

Casablanca Pact

By Robert Bunnelle
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Feb. 11. — Winston Churchill, disclosing that nearly half a million Allied troops now stand in Africa at the great bridgehead to Europe, declared today that Casablanca had produced an immense and detailed Allied offensive pattern for the next nine months.

Then he solemnly proclaimed the Allied resolve to make the Nazis "burn and bleed" on other fronts as already they were over nearly the length of Russia.

In an exuberant appearance before Commons the Prime Minister made these disclosures:

First—"We have now a complete plan of action which comprises apportionment of forces as well as their direction and this plan we are going to carry out according to our policy during the next nine months, before the end of which we (Churchill and President Roosevelt) will make efforts to meet again. . . . Everything in human power is being done and will be done to bring British and American forces into action against the enemy with the utmost speed and energy and on the largest scale."

Fight Against Submarine

Second—That the Allies were drawing steadily ahead toward winning the greatest of all battles of this war, and the battle that stood at the forefront of every other discussion at Casablanca—the battle against the submarine.

Third—That the supreme commander of the Allied armies of North Africa was Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, U. S. A. ("one of the finest men I ever knew") and that Britain would gladly and loyally go forward as subordinates to this essentially American enterprise.

"Great Britain and the United States," the Prime Minister told the House proudly, "are now warrior nations, walking in the fear of the Lord, very heavily armed and

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 3.

Senate Approves Treaty Giving Up Rights in China

The Senate shouted unanimous approval yesterday of a treaty relinquishing extraterritorial rights of the United States in China.

"This is a symbol of a new day," Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, declared, "it is an act of faith in the destiny of China, an ally who has never faltered in the fight for freedom.

"Justice has too long been withheld from such incorrigibly courageous people."

Traffic Toll Now 12

2 Fatally Crushed Under Cable As Trailer, Cab Collide Here

(Pictures on Page B-1.)

D. C. traffic deaths this year.. 12
Deaths this date last year..... 17
District total last year.....108

Two men were crushed to death yesterday when a trailer-truck loaded with 22,000 pounds of lead-covered cable overturned on a taxicab when the two vehicles collided at Third and E Streets Northwest.

Killed instantly were the cab driver, James E. Matthews, 34, of 1203 G Street Northeast, and Raymond F. Gray, 45, of 316 East Capitol Street, a salesman who was riding in the taxi.

Two other passengers in the cab, a sailor and a soldier, escaped with minor injuries while the truck driver and his partner were unscathed. At Emergency Hospital the servicemen were identified as Walter A. Sebastian, a sailor stationed at Solomon's Island, Md., and Pvt. Oscar Sale, 20, a soldier detailed at the Navy Yard. The latter received multiple cuts and bruises. Sebastian was treated for shock.

Police said the truck operated by Howard F. Vancil, 26, of Lake City, S. C., was southbound on Third Street. The taxicab, traveling east on E Street, collided with the right front wheel of the tractor, police reported.

This, police asserted, jammed the truck's front wheel causing the heavy trailer to swing sideways into the cab.

Vancil escaped unhurt, as did Alfred C. Shealy, also of Lake City.

Last night Mrs. Sarah Kapneck, 77, of 811 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, was taken to Gallinger Hospital with internal injuries after she was hit by a streetcar at 1505 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Andrew Jackson Washington, Negro, 72, of Alexandria, was admitted to Casualty Hospital suffering from a fractured left leg and head injuries after he had been struck by a car at Kansas Avenue and Gallatin Street Northwest.

Navy Version

Sea Defeat Broke Foe at Guadalcanal

By H. K. Reynnolds
International News Service Staff Writer

At last freed from the bonds of military restraint, the Navy last night told in glowing words the full story of the "conquest of Guadalcanal."

Studded with the names of heroes and paying unstinted tribute to all the Navy men, Marines and Army troops necessarily anonymous because their names are legion, the dramatic account traced in detail the bitter and bloody six-month campaign.

Militarists have divided the long fight that ended Tuesday afternoon with the end of organized Japanese resistance into four main phases.

The first covers the Marine landings last August 7 and which continued through the disastrous night of August 8-9 when the Japanese "caught our intercepting force of heavy crusiers" off Savo Island and sank four of them. Despite the damage inflicted however, the Japs failed in their main purpose—to break up the unloading of troops and supplies to the southeast.

The first American planes under

See SOLOMONS, Page 14, Col. 3.

Allied Invasion Possible, Hitler Paper Warns

Sees Blow Coming Probably Through Western France

By the Associated Press

Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, commented yesterday shortly after Prime Minister Churchill's address that an Allied attack on continental Europe now "appears very possible" and predicted the drive would come in western France, where Germany maintains "important submarine bases."

The Berlin and other German radios in broadcasts pictured the Prime Minister as extremely worried by the Axis submarine menace and pictured Britain as becoming a political vassal of the United States, since Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named supreme commander in North Africa.

Churchill's optimism about the antisubmarine campaign was declared "absolutely unjustified" and backed by fictitious figures.

Mussolini's newspaper, Giornale d'Italia, made this comment, which the Rome radio broadcast:

"It is evident the Americans and British are in a hurry to end this war and it is also evident that the strong, calm and confident Axis powers will resist without counting the months."

German propaganda was primarily concerned with beating home the fear of a second front to its own people and those of the satellite countries.

The Voelkischer Beobachter said German troops were calm behind vast defenses on the French coast, undergoing "a war of nerves in the task, waiting day after day, week after week—a thankless task that weakens energies."

Drive Continues; 8 Miles Gained In First Thrust Against Italians

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 11.—British and French troops were reported tonight by a field correspondent in the Mateur area to have set the long-dormant northern front in Tunisia into action with a continuing attack that has advanced them about 8 miles.

The report came from a Reuters correspondent in the Mateur sector—about 15 miles south of Bizerte—who declared that Allied troops, including British and French Commandos, attacked the Italian-held line in the northern area at dawn yesterday.

The smash carried 8 miles deep over an area of about 100 square miles, he said, adding:

"By evening the men reached their primary objectives.

"According to information so far available the operation has gone well, but full results will not be known until the second sweep now in progress has been completed."

There was no word of the attack immediately from any other sources.

Meanwhile, far to the south on the vital Tunisian battle front, the British Eighth Army was reported fighting 20 miles inside the southern border from Libya, pounding the retreating forces of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel with artillery fire east of Ben Gardane.

The other armies under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower were deployed along a 200-mile Tunisian spine 50 to 60 miles inland from the Tunisian east coast, hemming in the German and Italian forces. Incessant rains kept the sticky black soil of the center so soupy that only patrols were active.

American troops and Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British First Army, veterans of Dunkerque, took

See AFRICA, Page 14, Column 1.

Stimson Warns U. S. Of 'Heavy Casualties'

Secretary of War Stimson yesterday warned the American people they must brace themselves for probable heavy casualties "perhaps in the very near future."

He pointed out that the opposing armies are moving together in Tunisia and heavy fighting was in prospect.

(Story on Page 7.)

Defeat Costs Japs 1000 Men In New Guinea

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Friday), Feb. 12 (AP).—A large Japanese ground force which on January 30 had attempted to capture Wau, New Guinea, 35 miles southwest of the important Jap base of Salamaua, has been "decisively defeated" in a series of engagements and is in full retreat, leaving behind an estimated 1000 dead.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's noon communique announced today that the Japanese force, estimated originally to have constituted a regiment, or 2800 men, is fleeing toward Mubo, some 12 miles below Salamaua after being battered by jungle-trained Australians, harrassed by American flyers and badly hurt by artillery.

Swedes Down German Plane

Stockholm, Sweden, Feb. 11 (AP). A Swedish warship's antiaircraft gunners shot down a German seaplane today off Karlshamn on the southern coast, an official announcement said tonight. The plane landed in the water, and the crewmen, unhurt, were taken into custody by the military.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Columnists	12,13	Gallup Poll	13
Editorials	12	RingsideTable	10
Financial	18	ShirleyPovich	16

SECTION B

Amusements	6	Mary Haworth	3
Bridge	3	Music	1
Capital Spotlight	8, 9	Radio	13
Crossword	4	Serial Story	2
Death Notices	10	Weather	10
Federal Diary	1	What's Going On And Where	10
Food News	5	Women's Pg.	2, 3
Leonard Lyons	6		

Britain Applauds Eisenhower as Chief

Public Looks for Quick Action Now On Long-Awaited European Invasion

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 11.—Relief, satisfaction and anticipation were all happily mixed in the first British reactions to the unification of the African command under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower with three Britons as his chief aides.

There was relief that the potentially troublesome international military problem had been fully met; satisfaction that Eisenhower, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder and Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham would make a strong team, and anticipation that the announcement signaled the early opening of a final drive to expel the Axis from Africa.

British observers were further cheered by the prompt news from Algiers that Eisenhower was immediately putting Alexander in charge of tactical operations in Tunisia, where the British First and Eighth Armies constitute the bulk of Allied ground strength at present.

Tedder, in Commons, heard the news of his appointment directly from the prime minister. Alexander and Cunningham were believed to be in the active theater of operations.

The revelation by Churchill that nearly 500,000 soldiers had been landed in northwest Africa confirmed the public feeling that the Allies for one of the few times in this war were holding a marked numerical superiority over the enemy.

The Prime Minister's estimate of nearly a quarter of a million Axis troops in Tunisia was higher than those most often heard in military circles, but with the Eighth Army strength added to half-million Churchill mentioned the balance was heavily on the Allies' side.

Churchill's reference to the northwestern African offensive as a "United States operation," plus retention of Eisenhower as kingpin was seen by some as a good hint that the bulk of American strength in this hemisphere may be centered in the Mediterranean while the British and Canadians spearhead the blows against Europe from the west.

Axis Will 'Burn and Bleed,' Churchill Pledges to Commons

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

with an increasingly clear view of their salvation."

Again, he made clear that Casablanca had reaffirmed the view of the Western Allies that it was Hitler who must first be beaten down; but again he pledged all the might of Britain for the struggle against Japan once the victory had been won in Europe.

"With the authority of the War Cabinet," he said, "I renewed this declaration at Casablanca. I offered to make it in any form that might be desired, even embodying it in a special treaty if that were thought advantageous. The President, however, said that the word of Britain was quite enough for him.

"We have already bound ourselves, along with the other United Nations, to go on together to the end, however long it may take or however grievous the cost may be."

At the moment he spoke, he went on, the reaffirmed and strengthened Allied unity achieved at Casablanca was at work in Asia. Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, head of the American Army Air Forces, and British Field Marshal Sir John Dill were "in Chungking concerting what we have in mind with the Chinese generalissimo. We have already received from him an expression of his satisfaction about the strong additional help that will be provided for China at this stage in her long-drawn, undaunted struggle."

Churchill, in the most buoyant form he ever had displayed in Commons and his spirit a long way from the "blood, sweat, toil and tears" of 1940, ranged for 65 minutes, and through an almost constant undertone of applause, over the whole world-wide face of the war.

As to the fight against the submarine, which he described as the only thing holding priority over aid to Russia and as holding even that priority only because a victory at sea was essential to put the full aggressive Allied weight at Stalin's side, the Prime Minister gave out these highly encouraging facts, the most cheering yet issued on either side of the Atlantic:

That in the last six months—which included some "heavy operations" for the Allies such as North Africa—"Anglo-American and important Canadian new (ship) building taken together exceed all of the losses of the United Nations by 1,250,000 tons. That is to say, our joint fleet is 1,250,000 tons bigger today than it was six months ago."

That of three million soldiers moved under the protection of the British navy, only 1348 have been lost—killed, drowned or missing.

That "we have decided"—Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt—"to throw emphasis rather more on production of escort vessels" even at the cost of some "impingement on new (merchant ship) building."

That "the rate of killing of U-boats has steadily improved. From January to October, 1942, inclusive, the rate of sinking probably was the best we had seen so far in this war. But from November to the present date, the three-month rate has improved more than half as much again.

"At the same time, the destructive power of the U-boat has undergone steady dimunition since the beginning of the war. In the first year each operational U-boat at work accounted for an average of 19 ships; in the second year an average of 12. And the third year an average of 7½."

That Allied ship losses for the last two months were the lowest sustained in such a period for over a year.

It was true, he said, that submarine production was rising, but so was the rate of submarine destruction; and there was, moreover, what he called a vast flood of ships pouring from the United States.

". . . I take responsibility for assuring the House—and I have not misled them far—that we shall be definitely better off as far as shipping is concerned at the end of 1943 than we are now," he asserted.

". . . Unless something entirely new and unexpected happens in this well-explored field, we shall still be better off by the end of 1944, assuming that the war continues that long."

Speaking of the Casablanca conference, he reiterated that Stalin had been unable to come because of the hourly demands upon him made by the great Russian offensives, and reported that President Roosevent had been willing to meet the Russian leader as far east as Khartoum in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan if that would be more suitable.

"Although he (Stalin) was absent," he went on, "our duty to aid to the utmost in our power the magnificent, tremendous effort of Russia and to try to draw the enemy and the enemy air force from the Russian front was accepted as the first of our objectives once the problems of the U-boat war had been met in such a way as to enable us to act aggressively."

Reporting on his trip to and back home from Casablanca—the return took in a momentous meeting at Adana with the Turkish President Ismet Inonu and military leaders—Churchill made these things clear beyond question:

That he was a willing "lieutenant" to Mr. Roosevelt in the North African campaign and that he expected the British Parliament, press and country to "be very careful in criticizing this arrangement," and not to "run one general against another to the detriment of the smooth, harmonious relations which now prevail among us, a band of brothers who have got their teeth in the job."

That "unconditional surrender"—Mr. Roosevelt's creation as to the final purpose of Casablanca and a creation to which Mr. Churchill readily assented—did not mean "that we shall stain our victorious arms by any wrong and cruel treatment of whole populations," but rather that justice must be done "upon the wicked and guilty. . . . No vestiges of Nazi or Fascist power or of the Japanese war plotting machine will be left by us when the work is done, as certainly it will be."

That the criticism so widespread among some English and American circles at the political arrangements made in North Africa was not shared by the Prime Minister.

"Some people are busily concerned about the past records of various French functionaries whom the Americans have deemed it expedient to employ," he remarked.

"For my part I must confess I am more interested in the safety of our armies and in the success of the operations which will soon be again advancing toward an important climax."

Army Still Lists Eisenhower As Just Lieutenant Colonel

By the Associated Press

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the twelfth full general in the history of the Army, is still just a lieutenant colonel on the regular Army list—all his promotions above that grade are temporary.

Eight of the 12 are living. Eisenhower will be the fourth on active duty with the Army—the fifth, if Gen. John J. Pershing is included. Pershing is listed in the Army Directory as "general retired" but by special congressional enactment remains on the active list as "General of the Armies." Since he is not active in Army affairs, the principal effect of this is to give him full pay instead of the two-thirds retirement pay.

The other four-star generals on active duty are George C. Marshall, the chief of staff; Douglas MacArthur, allied commander in chief in the Southwest Pacific, and Malin Craig, former chief of staff, who is chairman of the War Department personnel board, set up to pass on Army commissions for civilians.

Ulysses S. Grant was the first full general in the Army. Others, in the order of their promotion to that grade, were William T. Sherman, Philip H. Sheridan, John J. Pershing, Tasker H. Bliss, Peyton C. March, Charles P. Summerall, MacArthur, Craig, Marshall, John L. Hines and Eisenhower.

Bliss died in 1930. Hines retired in 1932, but was promoted to full general by special act of Congress in 1940. MacArthur retired from the post of chief of staff in 1935 as a general, but reverted to major general when he was recalled to active duty for service in the Philippines. He was promoted to Lieutenant General and after the outbreak of war was promoted to full general December 18, 1941.

Eisenhower Made Full General, Confers With Leaders

COMMAND, from Page 1.

chief, Eisenhower has Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, former British Middle East commander, who will direct all land operations. Like Eisenhower, he is young and energetic and favors direct action.

Air Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, air commander in chief for the Mediterranean area, will be responsible for all air operations in this vital theater.

Directing the Allied navies is Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham.

Land operations in North Africa have this powerful line-up:

Under Alexander are the crack British First Eighth Army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, which chased Rommel 2000 miles from Egypt clear across Libya; the British First Army under Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson, Gen. Henri Giraud's French forces and two American corps commanded by Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall and Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder.

Still directly under Eisenhower, for the time being, is the American Fifth Army of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark in northwest Africa.

In the air:

Tedder becomes "strategic chief" of all Mediterranean air forces, and air adviser to Eisenhower who will issue orders for execution by Maj. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, his deputy chief of staff for air. All aircraft, whether from the Middle East or not, "based" in this theater still will be under General Spaatz.

The other air commanders in this centralized control are "Air Vice Marshal Arthur Coningham, in support of the British First and Eighth armies and other troops in Tunisia, Air Vice Marshal R. K. Park, Malta, and Air Marshal Sir William Sholto Douglas, Middle East.

"I consider," said Eisenhower "that I have been given the stars, so far as I known them, of Britain's military strength.

"Of course, I am intensely satisfied. It is all one battle now in Tunisia, and we are fighting together in it. On our side, we are going to throw every American soldier we can get into the fight."

For all practical purposes, Eisenhower now heads all operations in a theater from Casablanca to the Tripolitan border, and even Libya as well because the Eighth Army's reserves and supply line reach across that vast land.

Because operations in Eisenhower's new theater will affect R. A. F. operations in the eastern Mediterranean, it will be necessary that air work be coordinated, and Tedder, as air chief marshal, will be commander in his own right of air forces in the Mediterranean outside the North Africa theater.

Cunningham will hold a similar position as commander in chief of naval forces in the Mediterranean.

In addition to operating naval forces under Eisenhower's direction as they concern the North African theater, Cunningham will be commander of all naval forces in the Mediterranean operation on standing patrols such as do not directly come under this theater.

In the near future, an American vice admiral will join the North African theater as Cunningham's deputy commander of naval forces.

Concentration of Britain's most battle-tried military might along with Britain's crack Eighth Army in this area was taken by military experts as meaning more than a drive to crush the troops of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and Gen. Jurgen von Arnim in Tunisia.

This cream of the Allied battle force of land, sea and air strength will be aimed straight at Hitler's war-weary Axis partner, Italy, and turbulent France.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"We Can't Afford to Miss a Day... He Who Stays Home Is in Hitler's Pay!"

Calvert, too, is on the job every day—distilling nothing but alcohol for war purposes. But fortunately, during peacetime years, large reserves of rare, selected stocks were laid away. Of these now *irreplaceable* reserves, the very *cream* was set aside exclusively for Calvert Reserve. Refined to a magnificent lightness, Calvert Reserve is—and will continue to be—the "*finest whiskey you can drink or serve.*"

Used in moderation... Calvert Reserve... *should last for the duration*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

★ FOR VICTORY *Keep Buying* WAR STAMPS & BONDS ★

Valentine Gifts

FOR YOUR MAN IN THE SERVICE

MONEY BELT with a zipper pocket for his money and valuables. Easily worn under the trimmest uniform. Well made of water-repellent khaki. 1.50

SHOE SHINE KIT is a *must* for your man in the army. Olive drab case equipped with cleansing brush, shoe polish and dauber, polishing brush, shine cloth and a handy spot remover as well. 1.25

SHOP DAILY, including SATURDAYS, 9:30 to 6 THURSDAY 12:30 to 9

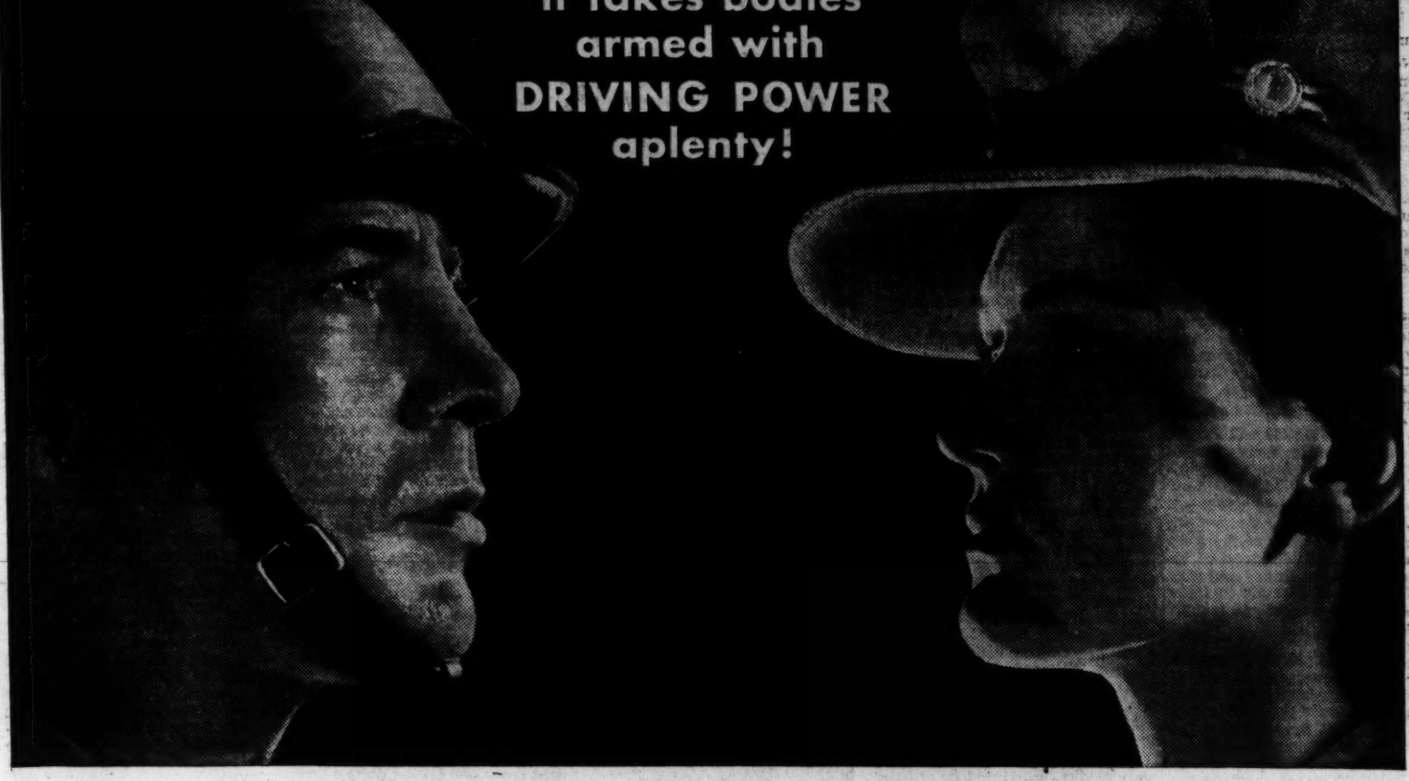
BECKERS 1314 F ST. N. W.

★ FOR VICTORY *Keep Buying* WAR STAMPS & BONDS ★

Post Want Ads Bring Results

To lick a JAP... or lick a JOB

it takes bodies armed with DRIVING POWER aplenty!



RUGS WASHED
Complete Insurance Protection
Washington's Most Up-to-Date Rug Cleaning Plant. Fireproof Storage.
$3.25 9x12 8x10
CAPITAL CARPET CLEANING CO.
1216 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E.
AT. 2121

SPECIAL NOTICES

TYPISTS WANTED

NEED 15-25 DAILY, $25-$35 WEEK
Quick beginner's course, 4 to 8 weeks; and short review course, 2 to 6 weeks. Also quick shorthand review courses. Unusual salaries today in government and private business offices.
Many of our students are employed by the government after 4 to 8 weeks in school at salaries up to $1620 a year. New classes.
FOR QUICK RESULTS ATTEND
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338
25 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching

LOANS

77 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry etc.
Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates
OLD GOLD BOUGHT
GOVERNMENT LICENSE Est. 1866
E. HEIDENHEIMER
LOAN OFFICE 505 King St. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
1215 H St. N.W. NA. 1527

OFF-DUTY BEAUTY

5.95

Relax in this rayon crepe housecoat designed to give the large woman trim, becoming lines. Softly shirred bosom, surplice closing. Flowered print in grey, green, tan, rose, white, blue, red.

SIZES 40 to 52

We offer out-of-town customers prompt C. O. D. Mail Service

STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Women
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

MY FLORIST
"Where Flowers for every occasion cost less"
818 Fourteenth St. N.W. REpublic 3211

Violet & Rose Corsage

FOR YOUR VALENTINE
Week-End Sale
$2.00
- *Free Delivery on all items in this ad*
- *Phone and C. O. D. orders*

ORCHID CORSAGES $2.25

Box of Assorted Flowers $3.00

Here's the "COMMANDO FRUIT" for all Americans on the *attack*!

Fortify yourself 7 days a week with Fresh Florida Grapefruit abounding in VITAMIN C ...such a builder of strong tissues, blood vessels and bone that England's famous fighters get it every day!

WHEN YOU SEE Fresh Florida Grapefruit at market ... their bulgy skins plumped up with juice ... don't think of them merely as flavory fruit, but as huge, heavy handfuls of HEALTH! For now, in these days when every body must be an impregnable fortress, we recognize the real value of grapefruit and the VITAMIN C it supplies.

Not only Commandos and all front line fighters must have vitamin C every day. But your wise old Uncle Sam himself has said "All America's millions should have vitamin C seven days a week!" The more who keep in Commando trim, the sooner it all will be over. So at the head of each day's shopping list, place HEALTH... *Fresh Florida Grapefruit!*

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION • Lakeland, Florida

Government authorities urge you to eat fresh grapefruit now! *"This will provide for larger stocks of the canned juice later when fresh supplies are smaller"*
—from a press release issued Jan. 6, 1943 by Claude A. Wickard, Sec. of Agriculture

Fresh FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT Rich in Victory Vitamin C

Willkie Sees 300 Billion U. S. War Debt

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, Feb. 11.—Wendell L. Willkie said tonight the national debt might reach 300 billion dollars before the war's end and declared there was little likelihood the present Administration would be able to solve the problem it presented.

In an address prepared for the annual Lincoln's day banquet of the Women's Republican Club of Indianapolis, and scheduled for a Nation-wide C. B. S. broadcast, Willkie asked how the country was going to meet the burden while expanding "our economy beyond our fundamental social obligations," and declared:

"I have not heard many practical suggestions from the Administration, and I do not think we are apt to hear any.

"For the fact is that, until it went into war production, this Administration was never able to generate a national income of even a hundred billion dollars.

"It produced instead mounting debts and unemployment. And if it could not solve our economic problems in the relatively easy conditions preceding the war, there is little chance that it will be able to solve those problems in the exceedingly difficult conditions that will follow.

"It is a foregone conclusion that an Administration whose principal recourse before the war was to increase the debt, will find an even greater increase of the debt its recourse after the war."

The 1940 Republican presidential candidate asserted that perhaps for a time after the conflict there "may be a brief period of economic recession . . . then will probably come a boom period."

"Then, if those who know no solution but Government spending are in power, they will propose new billions of Government debt, and our free system will meet its ultimate crisis. For if debt is materially increased and restrictive economic and unwise monetary policies are pursued, our only possible solution will be a semi-Socialist state."

The Day In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

Committees: Agriculture Subcommittee, executive, on supplies for food, farm labor and farm machinery; Judiciary Subcommittee, open, on nominations; Conference on telegraph merger bill.

House

Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittees on State, Justice and Commerce, on Navy, and on Deficiency, all executive; Banking and Currency, open, on amending National Housing Act; Interstate, open, on amending Civil Aeronautics Act; Rules, executive resolutions on aviation; Ways and Means, open, pay-as-you-go tax collection.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Received Gurney postwar military training bill for 18-year-old youths.

Ratified China extra-territorial treaty.

Received and confirmed nomination of Lieutenant General Eisenhower as full general.

Received Pepper bill for establishment of national emergency farm workers corps.

Received nomination of H. H. Schwartz to National Mediation Board.

Heard criticism of WPB treatment of small business.

Heard Senator Chandler report on Army inspection tour.

Heard Senator Tydings urge acquisition of United States bases on British islands in Western Hemisphere.

Heard Senator Davis urge appointment of Herbert Hoover as expert on manpower and food production.

Adjourned at 5:09.

House

Received President's request for 100 million dollars appropriation for agriculture incentive payments.

Receives postwar military training bill.

Received Stimson report on commissioning of civilians.

Approved resolution authorizing Appropriations Committee to examine departments and agencies with subpena powers.

Passed Smith resolution for special committee study of rules and regulations issued by departments and agencies.

Adjourned at 3:39.

RUGS
Washed-Sterilized
8x10 9x12 $3.00
EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS
Call NOrth 1441
4611 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.

FEB. 14th VALENTINE DAY!
Cupid and Polly
TRENT Home Made CANDY
60c lb.
MAKE A WINNING TEAM
507 11th St.

With Newest Supreme Court Justice

Associated Press Photo

AT HOME—An evening with his family is the delight of Wiley B. Rutledge, newest appointee of the United States Supreme Court. Above—Members of family laugh at antics of their collie, Laddie. Seated (left to right) are Rutledge, Mrs. Rutledge and daughter, Jean Ann, 17; standing—daughter Mary Lou, 20, and son, Neal, 15. Lower left—The new justice explains an opinion to Jean Ann. Lower right—The daughters, Mary Lou and Jean Ann, play a piano duet for their parents

18 Killed in Canadian Bomber Crash

By the Associated Press

Montreal, Feb. 11.—Five crewmen and 13 passengers of a Royal Air Force ferry command Liberator bomber were killed in a crash Tuesday in Newfoundland, it was announced here tonight.

Names of the crew and passengers and other details were not disclosed.

An official ferry command statement said: "The Royal Air Force ferry command regrets to announce that a Liberator aircraft, employed on the North Atlantic ferry service, crashed in Newfoundland on the night of February 9.

"Five members of the crew and 13 passengers lost their lives.

"A more complete report and statement will be issued when the next of kin has been notified."

Dead Pilot Identified

New Castle, Del., Feb. 11 (AP).—The New Castle Air Base said today the pilot killed in a plane crash near China Grove, N. C., yesterday was Lieut. James A. Hooper of Toone, Tenn.

Burned Plane Found

Monterrey, Mexico, Feb. 11 (AP).—A four-motored military plane, believed to be from the United States, was found today destroyed by fire on the top of El Viejo Mountain in southern Nuevo Leon, but no trace of the crew was discovered.

HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN SINCE YOU HAD A FAMILY GROUP PICTURE TAKEN?
For the most pleasing results, have one taken in our beautiful Living-room Studio. Attractively priced.
Underwood & Underwood
EMerson 0200
Connecticut Ave. at Q St.
Open Thursday Evening Until 9

★ FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST ★
Waterfill & Frazier
Sour Mash 100 Proof
Kentucky Bourbon
6 Years Old

We are proud to recommend this fine OLD FASHION SOUR MASH WHISKEY as the finest of all Kentucky Bourbons. Sold on a quality basis and with a money-back guarantee. You will say this is the finest Bourbon you have ever tasted!
$3.49 QUART
$40.50 CASE
Delivery In Case Lots Only
Clark's
705-14th St. N.W.

Chiang and Allied Leaders Agree in Parley on Strategy

High American, Chinese and British leaders, conferring at Chungking and in India, have reached full accord on "coordination of offensive plans" against the common enemy, Japan.

The War Department issued this statement from the conferees yesterday:

"Field Marshal Sir John Dill, British military member of Joint Staff Mission, Washington, representing the Prime Minister of Great Britain, and Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, representing the President of the United States, have concluded a series of conferences with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Chungking and with Field Marshal Sir A. Wavell in India.

"Immediately following the conference between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill at Casablanca and joint staff discussions which took place there, Field Marshal Sir John Dill and Lieutenant General Arnold accompanied Brig Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, representing General Marshall, Chief of the General Staff, United States forces, out East to acquaint the generalissimo and commander in chief of India with plans made and their implications for united war efforts against Japan."

Lieut. Gen. J. W. Stilwell, Chief of General Staff in India, the generalissimo and Gen. Hoe Ying Chen, Secretary of War, and chief of general staff of the Chinese forces, took part in conferences and accompanied Lieut. Gen. Arnold and Field Marshal Sir John Dill on their return to India, where final conferences were held with Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell. This statement was made:

"Complete accord was reached in coordination of offensive plans and signifying the united determination of powers concerned to insure full cooperation and mutual assistance in all operations against the Japanese. The fullest possible coordination will be insured by subsequent conferences between General MacArthur and Field Marshal Wavell."

Home Beer Rationing Ordered in Ontario

Toronto, Feb. 11 (AP).—Strict rationing of beer for home consumption was ordered for Ontario by the liquor control board today, beginning April 1 under terms to be worked out.

Beer supplies to beverage rooms already are rationed and the new order is designed to assure "equitable and orderly" distribution to homes out of a supply that is 9,693,929 gallons short of last year.

MODERN DANCE CONCERT
EVELYN DAVIS
AND
THE DANCE PLAYHOUSE GROUP
Saturday, Feb. 13, 8:30 P. M.
Sunday, Feb. 14, 4:00 P. M.
THE DANCE PLAYHOUSE
1742 Church Street N.W.
(Between P & Q, 17th & 18th Sts.)
For Reservations—MI. 5548

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE
Guth COLA PUNCH
GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Where to Dine from 6 to 9:30

A JUMP AHEAD . . .
Let's keep a jump ahead of Hitler—half of our Friday receipts go to War Bonds—and our seafood dinner today is a jump ahead of anything in town—
Fresh Shrimp, Maine Lobster Orientale
FRIDAY SPECIAL
Whole shrimp, large Maine Lobster with curry powder, heavy cream served with East Indian pickle, rice, appetizer, salad dessert, rolls and coffee..... $1.50
FRI. NOON SPECIAL
Fresh Seafood Newburg in Casserole, Long Branch Potatoes 75c
Lafayette ROOM
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
16th & Eye Streets

Store Hours—Daily 9:30 to 6 P.M., Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.

For Extra Service
For Extra Comfort
ARMY OFFICERS' SHIRTS OF RAYON GABARDINE
Once you wear these fine regulation tan rayon gabardine shirts, you'll ask as many another officer, "Do you have them in other regulation colors?" And the answer is yes! Pink or dark green; precision tailored for freedom of action, in your exact shirt size at Raleigh. $6.75
Other Officers' Shirts from our great selection:
Poplin or Oxford, tan.....$3.50
Brookstreet Poplin, tan.....$5.00
Rayon and Wool, green.....$8.50
All-Wool Gabardine, tan.....$12.50
Official Representative for Army, Navy Uniforms
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

NO MORE TROUBLE WITH UNEVEN SLICES!

NOW BOND BREAD "SLICE-MARKED"★
for even, easy slicing
LOOK FOR THE SLICE MARKS* ON THE BOTTOM OF EVERY LOAF ...EXCLUSIVE WITH BOND
Patent applied for.

Thousands of women have recently *proved* how much *easier* Bond Bread slices—no tearing or crumbling. Now comes still another important feature. Bond Bread is now "slice-marked".

The bottom of each Bond loaf is scored with tiny grooves or "slice-marks" for you to follow. Results in attractive, *even* slices. It's the same principle as using "ruled" paper to write straight, even lines.

This brand-new feature—exclusive with Bond Bread—makes it simple to get smooth, even slices throughout the loaf. No waste—because no uneven ends. Just lay loaf on side . . . follow the "slice-marks", using a sawing motion with your knife.

Always oven-fresh . . . old-time delicious flavor . . . vitamin-enriched—Bond Bread is finer bread in *every* way. That's why a million women buy it every day. Switch to Bond, yourself.

*Copyright 1943, General Baking Co.

Churchill Tells Commons Nazi Submarine Is Biggest War Problem

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 11.—Partial text of Prime Minister Churchill's statement to Commons today:

The dominating aim which we set before ourselves in the conference at Casablanca was to engage the enemy's forces on land, sea and air on the largest possible scale and at the earliest possible moment. . . .

We have to make the enemy burn and bleed in every way that is physically and reasonably possible, in the same way as he has been made to burn and bleed along the vast Russian front from the White Sea to the Black Sea.

But it is not as simple as it sounds.

Great Britain and the United States were formerly peaceful countries, ill-armed, unprepared.

The United States has vast oceans to cross in order to close with her enemy. We also have seas and oceans to cross in the first instance . . .

It is because of this that the U-Boat warfare takes first place in our thoughts . . .

This was reaffirmed most explicitly by the combined staffs at Casablanca.

Progress is being made in the war against U-Boats . . .

The United States entered the war and their shipbuilding has been stepped up to the present prodigious levels amounting in 1943 to over 13 million gross tons, in American nomenclature 18 or 19 million dead weight tons.

The number of U-boats are increasing, but so are their losses. And so also are our means of attacking them and protecting convoys.

We have had hardly any losses at sea in our heavily escorted troop convoys.

Out of about three million soldiers who have been moved under protection of the British navy—about the world, to and fro across the seas and oceans—only 1348 have been killed or drowned, including missing. That is about 2201 to 1 against being drowned, if you travel in British troop convoy this war.

Even if U-boats increase in numbers, there is no doubt that superior proportionate increases in naval and air escort would be the remedy. A ship not sunk is better than a new ship built.

On the offensive side in U-boat warfare, the rate of killing of U-boats has steadily improved. From January to October, 1942, inclusive, the rate of sinking was certain and probably was the best we had seen so far in this war.

But from November to the present date, the three months rate has improved more than half as much again. At the same time the destructive powers of the U-boat has undergone steady diminution since the beginning of the war.

Meanwhile, let the enemy, if he will, nurse his vain hopes of averting his doom by U-boat warfare.

Our inflexible insistence upon an unconditional surrender does not mean we shall stain our victorious arms by any wrong and cruel treatment of whole populations. But justice must be done upon the wicked and the guilty, and within her appropriate bounds justice must be stern and implacable. No vestige of Nazi or Fascist power or of the Japanese war-plotting machine will be left by us when the work is done, as done it certainly will be.

That disposes, I think, of two important features of the Casablanca conference: First, recognition that defeat of the U-boat and improvement of the margin of shipbuilding resources is a prelude to all effective aggressive operations; and secondly, after considering all those facts, the statement which the President wished to be made on the subject of unconditional surrender.

But the Casablanca conference was, in my not inconsiderable experience of these events, in various ways unparalleled.

Human judgment is fallible. We may have taken decisions which may prove to be less good than we hope, but at any rate anything is better than not having a plan. You must be able to answer all questions in these matters of war, to have a plain answer to the question what is your plan? But it does not follow that you would always be giving that answer.

We have now a complete plan of action which comprises apportionment of forces as well as their direction, and this plan we are going to carry out according to our policy during the next nine months, before the end of which we will make efforts to meet again.

For good or ill, we know our minds, and we have the united advice of our experts and there is nothing now but to work out the plans in detail and put them into execution, one after other.

We made no secret of fact that British and American strategists and leaders are unanimous in adhering to their decision of a year ago, namely that the defeat of Hitler and the breaking of German power must have priority over the decisive phase of the war against Japan.

Two months ago I indicated that defeat of the enemy in Europe may be achieved before victory is won over Japan, and I made it clear that, in that event, all forces of British Empire, land, sea and air, will be moved to the Far Eastern area with the greatest possible speed and that Britain will continue the war by the side of the United States with the utmost vigor until unconditional surrender is enforced upon Japan.

With the authority of the war cabinet, I renewed this declaration at our conference at Casablanca. I offered to make it in any form which might be desired, even embodying it in a special treaty if that were thought advantageous. The President, however, said that the word of Britain was quite enough for him.

We may now congratulate our American Allies upon the decisive victory at Guadalcanal, upon the taking of which the Japanese expended a serious part of their limited strength and largely irreplacable equipment. We must also express our admiration for hard-won successes of the Australian and American forces who, under the brilliant commander General MacArthur, have taken Buna, in New Guinea, and slaughtered the last of its defenders.

In the meantime, while Hitler is being destroyed in Europe, every endeavor will be made to keep Japan thoroughly occupied and force her to exhaust and expend her material strength against far superior Allied, and above all American, forces.

For the time being in our war against Japan, British effort is confined to the Indian theater.

We have been in close correspondence with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek who, of course, we should have been delighted to see at our conference had it been possible for him to come.

General Arnold, head of the United States Air Force, and Field Marshal Dill are at present in Chungking concerting what we have in mind with the Chinese generalissimo.

We have already received from him an expression of his satisfaction about the strong additional help that will be provided for China at this stage in her long-drawn, undaunted struggle.

The generalissimo also concurs in the plans for future action in the Far East which we have submitted to him as a result of our deliberations.

So much for the Casablanca decisions and their repercussions, as far as they can be made public.

It is no part of our policy to get Turkey into trouble. On the contrary, disaster to Turkey would be disaster to Britain and all the United Nations.

Hitherto, Turkey has maintained a solid barrier against aggression from any quarter, and by doing so even in the darkest days, she rendered us invaluable service in preventing the spreading of the war through Turkey into Persia and Iraq, and in preventing the menace to the oilfields at Abadan which are of vital consequence to the whole Eastern War.

It is of important interest to the United Nations and especially Britain that Turkey should become well armed in all the apparatus of a modern army, and her brave infantry shall not lack the essential weapons which play a decisive part on the battlefield today.

These weapons we and the United States are now, for the first time, in a position to supply to the full capacity of Turkish railways and other communications to receive.

How different was the situation in Cairo from what I found it in the early days of August last year.

Then the desert army was bewildered and dispirited . . . while Rommel pursued them with their own captured transport and food and munitions.

These changes have been vindicated in their results.

The American Sherman tank which the President gave me in Washington that sad morning when we learned of the fall of Tobruk and the surrender of 25,000 men, came into the hands of troops athirst to have good weapons to use against the enemy.

As a consequence of these events and many others which I could cite, the enemy has been decisively defeated.

The descent upon North Africa by British and American forces will, I believe, be judged in the words which Premier Stalin used to me when I told him about it in August last. He said it was militarily correct.

It certainly has altered the strategic axis of the war. By this very large-scale maneuver, thought by many experts to be most hazardous, we recovered the initiative in the west, and at a comparatively small cost of life and at less loss in shipping than fell into our hands.

We agreed with the President many months ago that this should be an American enterprise and I have accepted, with the approval of the war cabinet, the position of his lieutenant.

Americans attach the greatest importance to unity of command between the Allies and control over all three services is in the hands of one supreme commander. We willingly and freely accepted this position and we shall loyally and faithfully act up to it on all occasions and in every respect.

However, I am making no predictions and no promise. Very serious battles will have to be fought. Including Rommel's army, there must be nearly a quarter million of the enemy in the Tunisian tip and we must not in any way underrate the hazards we have to dare or the burdens we have to carry. It is always folly to forecast the result of great trials of strength in war before they take place. I will say no more than this: All disadvantages are not on one side, and certainly not all on our side. I think it conforms to the strictest standards of anticomplacency opinions in this country.

I have great confidence in General Eisenhower. I regard him as one of the finest men I have ever met. It was arranged at Casablanca that when this transfer of the desert army takes place, General Alexander will become deputy commander in chief under General Eisenhower.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

Lady Astor Laughs As Churchill Quips At Her Expense

London, Feb. 11 (AP).—Sharp-tongued Lady Astor joined the laughter set off in Commons today when Prime Minister Churchill made a quip at her expense.

Discussing the U-boat problem, Churchill remarked: "Everyone sees how much better it is to have fast ships than slow."

Then with a direct glance at the Virginia-born peeress, Churchill added: "This is also true of race horses, as a noble lady was so well aware in her unregenerate days."

Lady Astor formerly was interested in racing, but in recent years she has been a persistent critic of the government for its refusal to put sharper curbs on drinking and gambling in all forms.

Weyler Named Admiral

Capt. George L. Weyler was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday to be a rear admiral. He is a native of Emporia, Kans.

MEATS GROCERIES

PEN-REARED HOT-HOUSE Spring LAMB

HINDQUARTERS $5.25

FIRST THIS SEASON — and FINEST! Pen-reared by hand to get more deliciously tender texture.

SPUND'S MARKET
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W. WOod 4400
Where QUALITY Counts!

SEWING MACHINES
New White and Domestic Machines. All electrically operated. Console, desk or table models.
NA. 3223
JORDAN'S, 1015 7th St. N.W.

Fairfax County
BOTTLED IN BOND STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 100 PROOF
VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN "THE ARISTOCRAT OF THEM ALL"
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 4 YEARS OLD 90 PROOF
Distilled and Bottled by A. SMITH BOWMAN DISTILLERY SUNSET HILLS, FAIRFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA

ATTENTION TRUCKERS!
TREW MOTOR CO. OFFERS AN
OVERNIGHT REPAIR SERVICE
Bring your truck in by 5:30 P.M.
Ready to roll 7:30 A.M. next morning
Guaranteed Service...
Trew Motor Co. is the only company in Washington offering a new car warranty on all Truck Repair Work. (This warranty also applies to all passenger car repair service.)
4,000 MILES OR 90 DAYS
(which ever occurs first)
We will repair any make car or truck. Only new and genuine parts used. Free estimates . . . Budget payment plan.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Service Dept.
14th & V Sts. N.W.
Tel. Decatur 1916
open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

★ *No. 1 of a Series Recalling the Battle Cries of Famous American Heroes*

"Let Us Have Faith That Right Makes Might"

RAIL splitter, storekeeper, lawyer, orator, President . . . and above all, a man of strong moral fiber. For Abraham Lincoln, *Right*, not *Might*, decided every issue.

In these troubled times dictators rely on might to impose their chains on free men. Now, as in those dark days of 1860, we need the calm faith of Lincoln, and . . . "in that faith, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it."

HAVE FAITH—WORK FOR VICTORY: BUY U. S. WAR BONDS EVERY PAY DAY. MAKE EVERY WEEK SAVINGS WEEK.

1st Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Washington, D.C. Federally Insured Savings & Investments

DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF WASHINGTON
Conveniently Located:
610 Thirteenth St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

NOTE: A noncommercial Patriotic Essay Contest conducted in conjunction with this series of Ads is open to local residents, fourteen years of or older. Write or phone the sponsors of the series for full particulars.

Announcing a Special

Patriotic Essay Contest

Open to Any Resident of Metropolitan Washington and Immediate Vicinity—Fourteen Years of Age or Older

1st PRIZE a $100 WAR BOND

★ **In these days of world-wide turmoil, with the very cause of democracy at stake, it behooves each of us to remember the benefits which are ours and to recall the men whose heroic lives have made these benefits possible.**

★

To this end the FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION of Washington—a local institution—is sponsoring a series of twenty *noncommercial* patriotic advertisements which will appear weekly (beginning Friday, February 12th) in The Washington Post. The theme of these advertisements is based on outstanding events of courage and bravery in the history of our country and will embody the "battle cries" of the men who performed them.

★

To further stimulate interest in the men and events portrayed, an essay contest is being opened to any resident of the District of Columbia, or person residing within a radius of 25 miles, fourteen years of age or older.

★

The rules of this contest appear below. Read them carefully and then watch for each ad as it appears in The Washington Post. Start clipping the ads at once so as to be able to prepare your entry as early as possible.

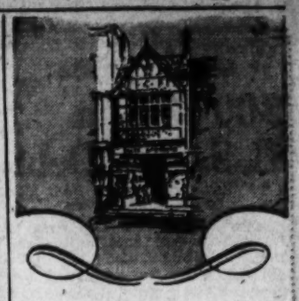
Rules of Contest

1. Anyone may enter an essay who is a resident of Washington, D. C., or lives within a radius of 25 miles, provided they are 14 years of age or older.
2. Contestants may select their own themes from any one of the subjects covered by the series of ads (20 in number) appearing in The Washington Post, or contestants may write on the general subject, "America's Part in the Present World Crisis."
3. Essays shall be not less than 350 words nor more than 500 words. Entries must be written neatly in ink or typed double space, using one side of the sheet only, and must show the name and address of each contestant.
4. No paper will be reviewed unless accompanied by seven (7) of the ad clippings which the contestant considers to be the seven most outstanding events in American history covered by the series of ads on which the contest is based.
5. The first ad in the series appears today, Friday, February 12th, 1943, and will be followed by additional ads which will appear in the Sunday Post every week through June 20, 1943.
6. **The contest is strictly noncommercial, conducted solely for the purpose of reviving interest in the patriotic history of the United States at this momentous period in world history. Therefore any mention of the contest, or its sponsors, in any essay, will automatically eliminate that essay from the contest.**
7. Address all communications to the Patriotic Essay Contest Editor, care of the **First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Washington,** 610 Thirteenth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., which institution is sponsoring this contest. Essays may be mailed any time prior to midnight of June 30th, 1943, but no manuscript will be returned.
8. Contestants who call at the office of the sponsor during the contest will be given an "Independence Savings Bank," on which appears a reproduction of the mural entitled "The Declaration of Independence" in the exact coloring of the original on the walls of the Archives Building.
9. The following awards will be made to the three persons selected by the judges as having submitted the three best papers:

1st Prize—A $100 War Bond
2nd Prize—A $50 War Bond
3rd Prize—A $25 War Bond

A committee of eminent scholars (to be announced later) will act as judges in making this selection.

10. Presentation of awards will be made on a Special Radio Broadcast following the close of the contest, at which time the winning contestants will be invited to participate in the broadcast.



Saltz F Fst.
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

You know how wartime conditions are affecting manufacture and supply. Hence you appreciate the significance of these savings. All items are from our regular stock; all are true Saltz F Street caliber. Look ahead to your Spring needs.

Saltz F Street & Langrock Clothing

$50 SUITS, OVERCOATS
39.75
$55 SUITS & COATS, 44.75

$60 SUITS, OVERCOATS
49.75
$65 SUITS & COATS, 54.75
$75 SUITS & COATS, 59.75
$85 SUITS & COATS, 69.75

$50 LANGROCK ARMY OFFICERS' BLOUSES
39.75
Tailored of fine quality Elastique. Not all sizes.

$40 LANGROCK SPORT COATS
29.75
Luxurious hand-woven Shetlands, handsomely tailored.

SALTZ F STREET $3.50 SHIRTS
2.85
REGULAR $5 GRADE, 3.85

SALTZ F STREET $1.50 PURE SILK NECKWEAR
1.15
REGULAR $2.50 TIES, 1.85

35c LISLE HOSE 6x3 RIB
39c
Three Pairs, $1.00
3x3 LISLE HOSE, 3 prs., 1.00

Saltz F Fst.
1341 F Street
MEtropolitan 4481
LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES

"that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

from Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, November Nineteenth, 1863.

Abraham Lincoln, that day at Gettysburg, sent a personal message down the years to you—and all the rest of us who are so accustomed to freedom that it is almost impossible for us to imagine living without it.

But freedom is now menaced. We, too, are engaged in a great war, testing whether self-government shall endure or be blotted out forever. Suppose, when the world was at peace, you had consulted your broker about an investment and he had advised buying modestly priced bonds: each only $18.75, each bringing you $25, 10 years after its purchase. Suppose, in addition to the financial return, he had shown you that these bonds would practically insure the safety of not only your home and loved ones, but of the investment itself; that they would stand as bulwark to your right to individual thought, religion, speech, action—and, yes, even to smile when you please. Certainly, you would have been eager for such an investment.

Now, when your freedom is in the balance, how doubly important such an investment is. All that Abraham Lincoln meant, when he voiced America's ideals, is at stake. And, remember, your half-filled war stamp album may be "too little"; the war bond you plan to buy "soon" may be "too late". *For yourself, for others, put your dollars "on the alert"* . . . .

Fill your War Stamp Albums and Convert them into War Bonds Now

BUY all the War Bonds You Can, as OFTEN as You Can

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at Woodward & Lothrop at the Victory Booth or U. S. Post Office, First Floor; or at any Service Desk (except the First Floor).

Or buy War Bonds and Stamps at your neighborhood Post Office, Trust Company or Building and Loan Association—but buy War Bonds and Stamps, somewhere.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Rail Mediation Board Gets 2 New Members

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday reorganized the National Mediation Board, which has been widely accused of failing to convert its administration of the Railway Labor Act to a wartime basis.

The President appointed two new members to the three-man board—Dr. William M. Leiserson and former Senator Harry H. Schwartz of Wyoming.

Now pending before the board are applications for higher wages for more than a million railroad workers. As the board has only one member now, action on these wage orders must wait until the Senate has considered the nominations made yesterday.

Dr. Leiserson was a member of the Mediation Board before taking his present post on the National Labor Relations Board. He returns to the Mediation Board to succeed Chairman David J. Lewis, whose term has expired.

Schwartz Defeated in 1942

Schwartz, a Democrat defeated in the 1942 elections, will fill the seat on the Mediation Board which is being vacated by Otto S. Beyer, who resigned to work with the War Manpower Commission and the Office of Defense Transportation.

Dr. Leiserson and Schwartz will serve with the only remaining Mediation Board member, George A. Cook.

The Mediation Board was set up to avert railroad strikes by reviewing all controversies which threatened transportation. The method of review was purposely made leisurely and complicated, so that the disputant unions and railroads would have plenty of time to cool off while their quarrels were being settled.

New Policy Urged

This leisurely policy has been followed since the war, with the board handling cases as they came up on the docket, without reference to whether or not a strike threatened. Two months ago a conference of other war agencies recommended that the Mediation Board handle strike cases promptly, no matter where they stood on the docket. The agencies included the Labor, War and Navy Departments, the ODT, the War Labor Board and the War Shipping Administration.

However, the Mediation Board turned down this plan in a meeting with ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman.

George Fights Miners' Raise

WAGES, from Page 1.

support," George declared.

Lewis, he continued, "occupies a position of advantage from which he may be able to drive the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations into line with him" on demands for wage increases.

"This demand cannot be acceded to by the Government," George declared. "Regardless of what any union group may say or do about it, a break in the wage ceiling would mean that the whole system of price controls would go out of the window."

George said he could see little chance of an amicable settlement of the mine wage demands, remarking that he would not be surprised if Lewis sought to abrogate the "no strike" agreement he and other labor leaders signed if negotiations fail to produce a new contract by April 1 or a pact to make any subsequent contract clauses retroactive to that date.

Sultan of Morocco Honors Gen. Patton

RECEIVES GRAND CROSS—Maj. George S. Patton, jr., commander of First Armored Corps and of Army troops in French Morocco, receives the Grand Cross of the Order of Ouissam Alaquite. The accompanying citation read: "The lions in their dens tremble at his approach"

Fathers to Be Called Next in Draft, Hershey Testifies

DRAFT, from Page 1.

the requirements of the armed forces.

Hershey denied a charge by Kilday that a recent War Manpower Commission order was a direct evasion of congressional intention and an effort to use the Selective Service Act as "a substitute for a national service act." The order served notice that after April 1, dependency no longer would defer men in designated nonessential work.

Hershey told the committee he believed it was proper to induct fathers doing nonessential work if their deferment meant the drafting of men engaged in vital industry.

"We are marching against the enemy," he commented.

Estimating the monthly rate of induction for the next four months at 400,000, Hershey said that "in coming months, most of the men we take will be married men with children."

"The inevitable tendency of manpower procurement during the next eight or nine, or even the next two or three months," he testified, "must give more weight to what the registrant is doing rather than to the relation he has with dependents."

Speaking for himself and not necessarily for WMC, Hershey said he believed it would be "unwise to enact this legislation" because it would render Selective Service administration very difficult.

Adding to manpower problems, he continued, was the high rate of rejections for physical disabilities, generally eye and teeth defects. The rate of rejection in all ages between 18 and 38, he explained, was from 8 to 10 per cent by local boards and from 30 to 35 per cent at induction centers.

"We're not rejecting them, but the Army is rejecting them," he added.

In the teen-age group, generally considered the most able-bodied of all, rejections range from 20 to 25 per cent, he said.

French Kill 23 Nazis

London, (Friday), Feb. 12, (INS).—Twenty-three German officers were killed when French patriots threw a hand grenade into a restaurant in Lille, the Moscow radio reported today.

Polio Victim Given Secret Navy Plane Job

Teaneck, N. J., Feb. 11.—The infantile paralysis that made a cripple of 16-year-old Eero Koskinen indirectly helped him today into a highly specialized war job for the Navy Department.

After he lost full use of his legs 11 years ago, Eero began building model planes. His skill with the work made him something of a local celebrity, and word of it came recently to the ears of naval authorities. Now Eero is starting work in a North Bergen factory, where he will do secret experimental work under Navy orders.

Born in Finland, Eero was brought to this country by his parents while still an infant. Eero lives with his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Koskinen in Teaneck.

PIANOS FOR RENT
Mason-Hamlin, Chickering, Story & Clark, Huntington, Cable.
NA. 3223
JORDANS—1015—7th St. N.W.

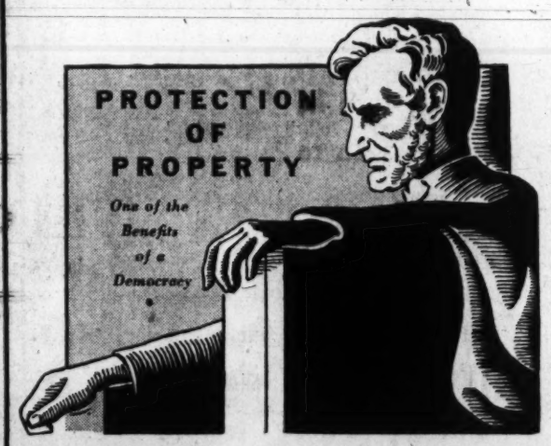
CADILLACS WANTED
War Area Dealer
Detroit Buyer Will Pay Highest Cash Price
for CADILLACS or Any Make Car
FLOOD PONTIAC
4221 Connecticut Ave.

Rubber Typewriter Keys.. $2.90 up
813 13th St. N. W. BRYAN

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS
from our loan office
AT BARGAIN PRICES
ALL IN NEW, LATEST STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
733 13th St. N.W.
Est. 1895

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old
Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.
Cystex Helps Flush Kidneys

WHAT AMERICA IS FIGHTING FOR! . .



LINCOLN said, "Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; is a positive good in the world— * * * But let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

Lincoln advocated this precious principle of home ownership at almost exactly the same time the *Oriental Building Association* was established. This Association, founded in 1861, has continuously helped Washingtonians acquire homes of their own and now our service is available in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

ORIENTAL
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
600 F St. N.W. NA. 7300
Washington's Oldest Savings & Loan Association

You were at Casablanca

THE interesting thing about this Casablanca business is the terrific wallop our country is packing in international affairs these days.

We've been on the muscle just a little more than a year, now, but the boys who came up through the prelims are already calling us "Champ" : : : and it looks as though the other corner of the ring is beginning to dread the finals.

▶ How come? It wasn't so long ago that Brenner Pass and Berlin meetings were dominating the world's headlines.

YOU made the difference. "You" meaning every American who worked hard last year in America's war industries. Because a statesman, or a general, can only be as good as the industrial strength he represents.

▶ By the very act of shunting America's mighty industries from making peacetime things like automobiles and streamlined trains to making wartime things like ships, bombers and guns, the voices of your representatives were magnified from whispers to thunder in the councils of war.

If that makes you feel pretty proud, as a part of the industrial system that is going to burn the bearings of the Axis, maybe you'd better think about what is going to happen to our industry (and, incidentally, to your job) after the war is over.

▶ Things could get in a terrible mess, you know. We'll have the biggest debt in the history of the world, and 10 million soldiers and sailors to finds jobs for.

The only thing that will save us will be the last thing most folks will think of—making it easy for business to grow.

If business grows, jobs grow.

Good business is the source of all good living.

America invented the method that produces better living. Here it is:

1. Constantly improve the equipment available for the worker.
2. Use the lowered costs thus produced to
   (a) Lower prices to consumers
   (b) Improve the standard of living.
   (c) Provide incentives for invention, leadership and investment.
   (d) Lay aside "Seed Money" that can be used to start over again at item 1.

That's all there is to it. That's what gave us the highest living standard on earth. It can take up the job after the war, taking care of you, the soldiers, the sailors, and the war debt—IF it is allowed to operate.

But there are hundreds of laws that gum the works. Both business and labor need laws, the same as any other humans, but they need laws that will *lubricate* the industrial machine.

Let's take two of the gummy ones: There's a law that says a business must take 20 years to charge off a machine. Look what that does to item 2 in our "recipe for good living". Most machines are obsolete in 5 years, and government should encourage scrapping them. Obsolete machines *prevent* lower costs and *keep* wages down.

Another law, the excess profit tax, confuses business profit ("Seed Money") with private profit. In preventing a crop of war millionaires, this law also takes away most of the "Seed Money" that business should be saving for the big expense of converting back to peacetime work.

That law ought to be changed. If you think so, too, ask your congressman to study all laws with this principle in mind:

"What's Good for Business is Good for Americans"

THE McGRAW-HILL NETWORK OF INDUSTRIAL COMMUNICATION

22 publications, which gather "war-news" from the "war-production-front" through a staff of 153 editors and 725 engineer-correspondents. . . More than 1,500,000 executives, designers, production men and distributors use the editorial and advertising pages of these magazines to exchange ideas on war-production problems.

McGRAW-HILL BOOKS

Publishers of technical, engineering and business books for colleges, schools, and for business and industrial use.

McGRAW-HILL
PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC. : : : BOOK COMPANY, INC.
330 WEST 42ND STREET, NEW YORK

THE McGRAW-HILL NETWORK OF INDUSTRIAL COMMUNICATION:

American Machinist • Aviation • Bus Transportation • Business Week • Coal Age • Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering • Construction Methods • Electrical Contracting • Electrical Merchandising • Electrical West • Electrical World • Electronics • Engineering & Mining Journal • E. & M. J. Metal and Mineral Markets • Engineering News-Record • Factory Management & Maintenance • Food Industries • Mill Supplies • Power • Product Engineering • Textile World • Wholesaler's Salesman

AFFILIATED WITH BUSINESS PUBLISHERS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION, PUBLISHERS OF BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL MAGAZINES FOR LATIN AMERICA, AND OVERSEAS CIRCULATION

Stimson Sees Early Fight In Tunisia

Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday that heavy fighting will soon begin in Tunisia and warned the Nation that it must expect "very heavy casualties in the future—perhaps the very near future."

The secretary made the statement in a review of the global war which was decidedly optimistic, but tempered with a warning that "very hard fighting" was ahead before victory is achieved.

Discussing the Russian front, Stimson declared that Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, is now "almost completely invested" by the Red army, and may be abandoned by the Germans without a fight.

Thousands of Nazi soldiers still in the Caucasus may well be captured in the next few days, Stimson said, adding that "it is certain" that great quantities of German military supplies have been abandoned in their retreat in the area.

Nazis May Lose Conquests

"It now seems clear that the Germans are likely to lose practically all of the territory they gained during the offensive they launched last June," he said. "Indications point to an attempt by the Germans to make a stand at the winter line which they held a year ago."

The Secretary pointed out, however, that Kursk, one of the key points of this line, undoubtedly prepared for a stand, has already fallen, and that Kharkov and other points are threatened. If Kharkov and Smolensk fall, he went on, the German troops in the Crimea will be in a bad way.

Snow May Slow Reds

Stimson warned, however, that the momentum of the Russian attack may slow down due to the snow and other supply difficulties. The Germans, he said, altered the guage of the Russian railroads to fit their own trains, and as these lines are regained by the Red Army, Soviet engineers must rewiden the tracks to be used by Russian trains.

Forecasting large-scale fighting in Tunisia very soon, Stimson declared that the opposing armies now "are moving into position." Advance elements of General Montgomery's army are already across the Tunisian border and the American, British and French armies already there are "consolidating their positions," he said.

R. A. F. Blasts Jap Bases Along Irrawaddy River

New Delhi, Feb. 11 (AP).—R. A. F. planes made widespread raids on military targets in Japanese-occupied Burma yesterday, including a 200-mile sweep of the Irrawaddy River Valley, and topped these off with a night attack on the Heho airdrome by American-made Liberators, a British communique announced today.

Despite the scope of these aerial operations all participating planes returned safely, the communique said.

The only enemy activity reported was an attack by a few planes on British positions in the Rathedaung area of western Burma some 25 miles north of Akyab, which the bulletin said did little damage.

R. A. F. fighters were credited with doing extensive damage to storehouses, river steamers and railway communications.

Air Cooperation Sought, Eden Says

London, Feb. 11 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons today that Britain wanted to cooperate closely with the United States and Russia in a world operation of air transport after the war.

Asked for an assurance that no concessions already had been offered to the United States, Eden replied, "No concessions have been granted anybody."

Gandhi Spending Hunger Strike in Palace

Bombay, Feb. 11 (AP).—Mohandas K. Gandhi was reported today to have spent the second day of his three-weeks hunger strike comfortably in the palace of the Aga Khan at Poona where he is a prisoner. He is attended by two doctors of his own choice.

India Also Cited

Noncombat Objector Proves Hero

By William Hipple
Associated Press Staff Writer

With Advanced U. S. Forces on Guadalcanal (Delayed).—A conscientious objector, who said he was willing "to take care of our men" but refused to take part in combat, and an Apache Indian who saved a surrounded patrol are among the many American heroes of a push through the Japanese on the northwest Guadalcanal Front.

They are Pvt. Orville Cox, 29, of New Richmond, Ohio, first-aid and general handyman of a forward Army unit and member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, and Pvt. Sam Russell, 27, a Yavapia Apache from Camp Verde, Ariz.

Near enemy positions I encountered Lieut. Col. C. E. Jurney of Waco, Tex., who declared: "I've got a couple of men in my outfit you ought to talk to! I'm proud of them and am going to recommend them for citations for gallantry."

An orderly came back first with the slim, bewhiskered Cox, who related modestly how he had crawled into an American position "while enemy bullets sounded like they were coming close" and adminsitered first aid to two wounded men.

"Don't forget to tell that you carried out these two wounded men 250 yards up a steep hill under heavy fire, making two trips," Colonel Jurney interrupted.

Cox just grinned and said: "Yes, I guess I did."

Cox, a former farmhand, carpenter and factory wroker, was drafted last April. He said then as he says now that his religion and beliefs do not allow him to kill, but that he is willing to do noncombatant work and "to take care of our men."

Ever since induction he has been popular with officers and men and has proved a reliable, hard worker, Colonel Jurney said.

Private Russell came in for equally high praise by his commanding officer.

When a far-advanced Army platoon patrol began to be surrounded by Japanese, Russell crawled on his stomach for 1 mile, dragging a heavy roll of telephone wire. The wire enabled the patrol to establish communication with an artillery battery behind the lines and direct its fire until the Japanese were scattered.

Colonel Jurney gave full credit for saving the patrol to Russell, who, he said, always carried a copy of the New Testament with him into action.

Destroyers Can Combat Subs, Admiral Says

Boston, Feb. 11 (AP).—Rear Admiral Robert A. Theobald, newly appointed commander of the First Naval District after an eight-months special mission in the Pacific, said today that the Pacific problem would entail a far greater over-all effort than the war in Europe, and added that the Atlantic submarine menace could be adequately dealt with by a sufficient number of destroyers.

During a press conference the former commander of destroyers in the Pacific Fleet, declared:

"Of course, the best way to get rid of undersea boats would be to bomb their coastal bases and take them by offensive."

Rugs—Carpets Remnants
Lowest Prices—Open Evenings
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Telephone—Hobart 8200

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Decorate living room and bedroom walls with TEXOLITE. Apply right on wallpaper if it is in good condition.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

500 other MONARCH FOODS—all Just as Good!

CAMERAS
We buy, sell, trade, rent, repair
Movie equipment, photo supplies, binoculars. Films developed.
BRENNER PHOTO-CO.
The expert and reliable photo dealer
943 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Next to City Bank
Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

RALLY FOR VICTORY IN 1943
SPEAKERS:
WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, National Chairman, Communist Party
RUTH McKENNEY, Author of "My Sister Eileen"
ANGELO HERNDON, Editor of "Negro Quarterly"
LATEST ACTION FILMS of RED ARMY OFFENSIVES
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 8:15 P. M.
Natl. Press Club 14th and F Sts. N.W.
Admission 35c
Auspices Communist Party, D. C.

I WAS A SLAVE TO CONSTIPATION
Talk about being in bondage! I felt as if I were walking around in chains. Purges only helped me temporarily.
Then I learned the cause of my constipation. It was lack of "bulk" in my diet. So I took a friend's advice and began eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. It sure is a grand-tasting cereal—and did just what he said it would do. It got at the cause of my constipation and *corrected* it!
If your trouble is like mine, why don't you try ALL-BRAN? Just eat it regularly, drink plenty of water and—"Join the Regulars"! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Always Freshest DOWN PRODUCE LANE
Valentine Special

Food For Victory
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
CALIFORNIA FANCY
Tender Green Original Bunch
BROCCOLI large original bunch 15c
FLORIDA FRESH Fully-Podded LIMAS 2 lbs. 25c
HARD, RIPE Fancy Slicing TOMATOES 4 or 5 to box for 19c
BLACK TWIG Eating or Cooking APPLES lb. 5c
GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA SEEDLESS each 5c
ORANGES FLORIDA SWEET FULL O' JUICE doz. 19c
RHUBARB HOTHOUSE STRAWBERRY lb. 15c
CARROTS CALIF. LOOSE SUGAR-SWEET 2 lbs. 15c
TANGERINES FLORIDA SUGAR-SWEET doz. 10c
COCOANUTS LARGE FRESH CUBAN each 19c
LETTUCE CALIF. ICEBERG LARGE HEADS head 12c
CABBAGE FLORIDA TENDER GREEN lb. 6c
Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES
THE "BIG SIX"
3509 Ga. Ave. N.W.
6514 Ga. Ave. N.W.
4555 Wis. Ave. N.W.
15th & H Sts. N.E.
15th & R.I. Ave. N.E.
1850 Wilson Blvd.
ARLINGTON, VA.
We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities.

AZALEAS HARDY, BLOOMING "CORAL BELL" in 4-in. pots with 6-in. spread EACH (NONE HIGHER) 59c
GIANT BAKE SHOPS
THREE-LAYER SQUARE CAKES 58c 28-oz. cake
Pound Bar CAKES 28-oz. cake 58c
All Varieties PIES 8-inch diameter 29c
NO STORAGE EGGS SOLD HERE —ONLY STRICTLY FRESH
EGGS dozen 47c carton

GIANT SEA FOOD
FRESH-CAUGHT CHESAPEAKE WHITINGS lb. 15c
Fresh-Caught MULLETS lb. 19c
Fresh-Caught FLOUNDERS lb. 25c
Del Monte Halves PEACHES No. 2½ jar 26c
SUGAR CORN CAROLINE No. 2 can 14c
FRUIT COCKTAIL GINGHAM GIRL No. 1 can 17c
BRAN FLAKES POST'S 8 oz. pkg. 9c 14 oz. pkg. 15c
PRUNE WHIP SUN-SWEET 2 11 oz. jars 27c
PIG'S FEET MORRELL'S 14 oz. jar 23c 28 oz. jar 37c
KRISPY CRACKERS SUNSHINE lb. pkg. 19c
PREMIUM NABISCO CRACKERS lb. pkg. 19c
Del Monte Royal Anne CHERRIES 16-oz. jar 25c
GLOSS STARCH ARGO lb. box 7c
CUBE STARCH STALEY'S lb. box 8c
SAFETY MATCHES BOOK STYLE box of 50 10c
CLOROX HOUSE-HOLD BLEACH quart bottle 19c
PARSON'S HOUSEHOLD CLEANER 10 oz. bot. 10c qt. bot. 19c
CLEANSER BABBITT'S 2 reg. cans 9c
CLEANSER OCTAGON 2 reg. cans 9c
Cut Green BEANS FORT McHENRY or BUNKER HILL No. 2 can 13c
GIANT QUALITY MEATS
Fancy Home-Dressed VEAL
LEGS AND BOUILLONS lb. 33c
SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS lb. 35c
LOIN or RIB VEAL CHOPS lb. 45c
VEAL CUTLETS lb. 59c
GIANT DELICATESSEN
BOLOGNA Sliced 1/4 lb. 5c
MINCED
PURE LARD —IN CARTON lb. pkg. 17c
SCRAPPLE PHILA. STYLE 2 lbs. 25c
Hav-a-salad SHRIMP 7-oz. can 27c
CAKE FLOUR SOFT-A-SILK 44 oz. pkg. 26c
BAKING POWDER CALUMET 16 oz. can 18c
MUSTARD McCORMICK Regular or Horseradish 8 oz. jar 8c
WORCESTERSHIRE LEA & PERRINS 10 oz. bot. 53c
PABLUM COOKED DRIED CEREAL FOOD 18 oz. box 34c
SUPER-SUDS CONCENTRATED lge. pkg. 22c
OXYDOL RICH SAFE SOAP lge. pkg. 22c
Kitchen-Queen Tomato CATSUP 12-oz. bot. 11c
IVORY SOAP MEDIUM 4 cakes 23c
IVORY SOAP LARGE 3 cakes 29c
GUEST IVORY SOAP 2 cakes 9c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 cakes 25c
PALMOLIVE BATH 2 cakes 19c
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 2 cakes 9c
OCTAGON SOAP POWDER 2 pkgs. 9c
Morrell's SNACK 12-oz. can 35c
Aunt Nellie's APPLE SAUCE No. 2 can 11c
Aunt Nellie's SWEET POTATOES No. 2½ can 20c
Chestnut Farms Dairy "SEALTEST" MILK quart cream-top bottle 14c
Be sure to return all empty milk bottles and help the war effort.

"SNO-SHEEN" CAKE FLOUR 44-oz. box 23c
Aunt Nellie's APPLE BUTTER 22-oz. jar 14c

Barkley Hits Small-Firms Policy of WPB

By the Associated Press

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky and other Administration Senators yesterday criticized the War Production Board on the ground of failure to cooperate with the Smaller War Plants Corp.

"I want to tell the Senate and everybody else that I've held my tongue in my cheek as long as I am going to hold it," Barkley exclaimed on the floor.

"It is my opinion that a majority of the members of the board of directors of the corporation desire to carry out the intention of Congress and help the small businessman. But in my judgment they have been handicapped, hobbled and restrained. The reason the corporation hasn't functioned is because it hasn't been allowed to function."

Chairman Truman (Democrat) of Missouri of the War Investigating Committee had just finished a speech in which he objetced to a change in the chairmanship of the Smaller War Plants Corp. He told the Senate that "the biggest business monopoly in the history of the world" had been created by channeling 70 per cent of war purchases to 100 large firms.

Truman declared the Government corporation was without procurement powers and had received little or no cooperation from WPB and the armed services.

Senators Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois, Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, and Stewart (Democrat) of Tennessee also assailed WPB's attitude toward the Smaller Plants Corp. Stewart agreed with Barkley that it might be well to divorce the corporation from WPB, of which it is a subsidiary.

Pepper said that procurement officials in the armed services took the easy way by steering contracts to large concerns.

Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri observed that bigger concerns had representatives in Washington and were "better entertainers."

Objecting to the charge in the chairmanship of the corporation in which Col. Robert W. Johnson of the Army ordnance department succeeded Lou Holland, Truman said:

"If that kind of thing is going to be permitted, we will gradually be placing all functions in this country under the military, contrary to the principles of the Constitution."

U. S. System Threatened

Holland, who remained in the Smaller War Plants organization as a deputy, was praised by Truman for having arranged for $60,200,000 in prime contracts and $21,900,000 in subcontracts to be placed with 1425 smaller concerns in January.

Remarking that Colonel Johnson "may be a fine gentleman for all I know," Truman said he felt that Johnson was a businessman who was "subject to orders from the Services of Supply of the Army."

"I believe that uniforms should be reserved for the purpose for which they were adopted; namely, to distinguish the combatants on the field of battle," he added.

'Strong' Action Asked to Slow Questionnaires

The Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures yesterday called on Congress for "strong" action if "persuasion" should fail to curb the "questionnaire mania" of Federal agencies.

The "paper work" with which Government departments, particularly war agencies, have flooded the homes and businesses of America has "constituted a serious obstacle to the full utilization of the resources of the country for the war effort," charged the committee headed by Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia.

In a report based on its investigation of what Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan once called a "snow storm" of Federal paper, the committee recommended that Congress, in appropriation bills, "limit definitely the amount available to each agency of the Government issuing forms and questionnaires."

7025 Separate Reports

With the Office of Price Administration well in the van, the committee tallied at 7025 the total of "separate and distinct" Government reports and questionnaires, exclusive, it found, of forms devised by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Farm Credit Administration and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. These agencies, said the report, failed to provide the committee with the information it requested.

Soviet Applied U. S. Ideas to Marxist Principle

By Maurice Hindus

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

(This is the last article by Maurice Hindus, special New York Herald Tribune correspondent, who has just returned from a seven-month tour of Russia.)

Basically, Sovietism means collectivized control of all economic resources and activities in the land. From this idea and this policy Russia has not deviated since the start of the first Five-Year Plan in 1928.

It has no individual enterprise, neither in the city nor in the village. The few remaining individual landholdings and the open markets do not invalidate the fundamental fact that private business as an institution is gone, and that all the powers of the party and the government are arrayed against its return.

On this issue America and Russia present their sharpest contrast.

Under a system of private enterprise America has achieved her most expansive economic development, the greatest the world has ever known. Were it not for this spectacular achievement of private enterprise in our country the very idea of a Russian Five-Year Plan never would have been born. American industrial achievement, American engineers, American blueprints have been the inspiration of all the plans. Technologically the plans have meant the Americanization of Russia. But this Americanization—or, as the Russians say, mechanization—of the country has been achieved not under a system of individual but of collectivized enterprise.

Ready to Fight for System

Whatever we may feel about it, however the Russian system may be repugnant to us and contrary to our experience, tradition, habit of thought or individual ambition, in Russia it has come to stay, unless the government is overthrown and a new government is forced on the nation.

There is not a chance in the world of the Russians abandoning or modifying the foundations of their economic system. The young generation knows no other. Any attempt to exert pressure, direct or indirect, from the outside to achieve a change is certain to meet with mighty defiance on the part of the Russian people, and will be resisted with every drop of Russian energy and Russian blood.

It must be emphasized that in Russia this mode of economic control is no longer regarded even by former private bankers or manufacturers as an experiment. The system has survived the strain of the cruelest and most desperate war Russia has ever fought, above all a mechanized war. Despite Germany's much older and more seasoned industrial machine, despite her superior industrial output, Russia, with the increasing aid of American and British equipment, has been able to stage a swift and vigorous counteroffensive. We must reconcile ourselves to the thought that collectivized control of property is as basic to Russian life today as national consciousness, and will be as violently defended and upheld.

Learned to Build Factories

The new Russia which the war has revealed also has demonstrated something else equally momentous. It has learned to build factories, the largest and most complicated, with its own hands and its own resources. In the very midst of war the Russians have erected and equipped hundreds of new factories, among them the largest blast furnace in Europe. This is not the place to discuss how they do it but to emphasize the fact that they can do it and have done it.

After the war, with all the ruin they will be compelled to face, the abundant work on their hands for years and years and to come. Yet should circumstances arise which will make it politically or economically feasible for them to help a backward nation become industrialized, they will not shrink from the task and they are equipped to do it.

Agriculture is Collectivized

Collectivized enterprise has swept not only industry but agriculture. The farms have been reorganized into large-scale mechanized collectives. Despite psychological and technical difficulties, these have been especially successful in growing grain and breeding livestock (all but horses). They still have much to learn about horticulture. The new orchards I saw early last summer in the North Caucasus are a poor advertisement for collectivized farming. The main reason for this is lack of attention. The orchards were for the most part in a state of obvious, sorrowful neglect.

Yet the new system of farming remains. When villages are liberated from German occupation they go back automatically to collectivized farming, even in places where the Germans have sought to carve up the lands into individual holdings.

On the political side, it cannot be emphasized too vigorously that Russia has been going Russian more and more all the time.. Every military leader in Russian history, whether czar, prince or count, has been lifted to a pedestral of national glory. Not only Peter the Great, but Ivan the Terrible (now called only Ivan the Fourth) has become a national hero. Sergei Eisenstein, Russia's noted motion picture director, has been at work more than a year on a film dealing with the life and reign of Ivan IV, whom the Russians now regard as one of the greatest statesmen in their history. Never under the Romanovs was this czar so lauded and glorified.. The Soviets naturally laud him today not for his errors and misdeeds, but for his contribution to Russian statehood and Russian national unity.

Nevsky and Marx as Heroes

"Alexander Nevsky," said a British observer in Moscow, "is a greater hero in Russia than Karl Marx."

This does not mean that Russians have abandoned Marx. They have not. It does mean that Prince Alexander Nevsky, mighty conqueror of Germans in the thirteenth century, rouses deeper and more natural emotions than the founder of so-called scientific socialism.

As time goes on, Russia, I am convinced, will become more and more Russian. This does not mean she will withdraw more and more into her own national shell and pay no heed whatever to the outside world.

People in America often ask what Russians will want to do at the end of the war. No one can possibly answer this question now, for much depends on how, when and under what circumstances the war will end. After spending seven months in Russia and traveling more or less extensively to the limit of the permission granted me, I have the feeling that the Russians want nothing so much as to bind and heal their wounds and start to live again in some degree of comfort. The last thing they want is more fighting anywhere.

But I must repeat, much depends on the shape of things to come and on the international relationships that are built up or spring up in the Allied world.

Of one thing we can be certain. Bled profusely as Russia may be at the end of the war, exhausted as her people may feel, they will not only resent, they will oppose and, if necessary, fight any effort to build a coalition against them.

The very word "coalition" rouses deep emotion in Russia. To the Russians it means an attempt not only to build a wall around them but to mass together a military force against them. Any one with the least knowledge of Russia and Russians—Stalin, the Soviets, the youth or the people in general—must know that under whatever idea, name or guise a coalition may pass, the Russians are certain to recognize it and to battle against it with all the physical and spiritual power at their command.

It should also be kept in mind that Russia is the most powerful nation in Asia. Not even Japan can now match the heavy and machine-building industry which Russia possesses in the Urals, Siberia and central Asia.

It is especially important to remember this fact in any attempt to visualize post-war policies and possibilities.

President Asks 100 Millions In Farm 'Incentive Payments'

An additional 100 million dollars for the Agriculture Department to disburse as "incentive payments" among farmers to encourage increased acreage of Irish and sweet potatoes, dried beans, peas, soybeans, peanuts, flax and grain sorghum was recommended to Congress yesterday by President Roosevelt.

Farm bloc members of House and Senate have opposed the making of "incentive payments" or subsidies to farmers, insisting, instead, on price increases being permitted. Some of them recently questioned Secretary of Agriculture Wickard on where he expected to get the money for his incentive payments program, and it appeared certain that the President faced a heated struggle over his request for the funds.

"A recent review of the food situation indicated the necessity of increasing the 1943 goals in these commodities," the Budget Bureau observed in its report on the 100-million-dollar request.

"In order to provide farmers with the incentives necessary to encourage them to reach or exceed the increased goals, it appears necessary either to raise general price levels for these crops or to make specific provision for offsetting the higher costs of the additional units of production.

"It is proposed that the increased costs of the additional production should be provided for through the use of direct incentive payments."

The department plans, the report said, to pay farmers for each acre "on the basis of the amount by which the farmer exceeds 90 per cent of his acreage goal for these crops up to 110 per cent of the goal."

The payments are to be calculated at the rate of 50 cents a bushel of the normal yield of potatoes; $20 an acre for dried beans, $15 for dried peas and soybeans; $30 for peanuts, $8 for grain sorghums, $1 for flax and $50 for vegetables

Wanted by Fleischmann!
1,000,000 Men to Try Just One Pint of a Remarkable New Whiskey!

TASTE! BODY! AROMA! These are the three qualities of a superb whiskey—and in *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED you find all three! The taste is rich, delicious! The body round, and full! The aroma, delicate!

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

● Why is Fleischmann now able to offer a popular whiskey that in body, flavor, and full golden smoothness *equals the world's finest and most limited brands?* Here is why. Because we believe that 8 out of every 10 men who try Fleischmann's PREFERRED will *keep on buying it.* This will mean big sales. Big sales will mean big economies. These economies will justify our trying to popularize such a superb whiskey.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's PREFERRED,* one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try just one pint of this golden whiskey! Taste it! Enjoy every delicious drop! You'll be glad you did!

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ⅔ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-oz. glass, add one Maraschino cherry!

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ½ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof. Copyright, 1942.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.

90 PROOF

QUICK CASH
FOR
TAXES, BILLS, etc.
LOANS on DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and other articles of value.
Est. 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
3225 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
WArfield 3498

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
HOUSE OF FINE WINES AND SPIRITS
2442 18th St. N. W.
OPEN TILL 10 P. M. ADAMS 4580
WE BELIEVE WE HAVE THE
LOWEST PRICES
IN WASHINGTON
We believe Ace Beverage prices ARE THE LOWEST IN WASHINGTON . . . and we will not knowingly be undersold! Stocks are complete—quantities are NOT limited! First come, first served!
Associates of S. S. PIERCE & CO., Boston

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

FOR THAT BEER THIRST SAY . . .
Senate FIRST

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO.

DISCOMFORT is not pleasant—but these are war-times, and Washington folks have shown a disposition to "take it." The spirit you show in accepting traffic inconvenience, the shortage of vital commodities, the serious restrictions necessitated by our government's emergency program—the fine attitude you have displayed in supporting Uncle Sam's Victory program calls for a toast from the brewers of

Senate
BEER & Ale

The Brew That Holds Its Head High In Any Company

Like everyone else we are under pressure—battling to make deliveries—exerting every effort to see that Senate Beer and Ale is daily supplied in every part of the city. You may not be able to get Senate every time you order—but always ask for Senate first—the brew that "Holds Its Head High In Any Company."

WASHINGTON, D. C.

WAVES Leave Tonight for Training Site

Forty-two Washington area women will leave tonight at 11 o'clock from Union Station for training as WAVES and two will be prepared for duties as SPARS, it was announced yesterday. They will go to Northampton, Mass.

They are:

Dorothy Allman, 4215 Third Street Northwest; Anne Barns, 1833 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Mary Berry Brown, Hyattsville, Md.; Gertrude Elizabeth Carroll, 1910 Kalorama Road Northwest; Eleanor Hobson Caroll, 2317 Twentieth Street Northwest; Margaret Josephine Davis, Mount Rainier, Md.; Elsie F. Dochterman, 1959 R Street Northwest; Ellen Forrester Dyal, 916 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Myrtle Ellen Edsell, 1825 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Edna Elmore, Arlington, Va.; Grace Thorn Farson, 3413 Thirty-first Street Northwest; Anna Margaret Fiddler, 1751 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Laura Mae Gamble, 2222 I Street Northwest.

Katherine Louise Gibson, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast; Lucy Sasscer Gore, 1712 Third Street Northeast; Virginia Vesilike Hatzes, 3614 Fulton Street Northwest; Mary Chappell Hobson, Bethesda, Md.; Eleanor Stewart Holladay, 1529 Eighteenth Street Northwest; Erma Kathryn Hughes, Chevy Chase, Md.; Frances Lucy Hyslop, Bethesda, Md.; Velma Knechtle Keeley, 1300 Maine Avenue Southwest; Katherine Marie Kehoe, 5304 Seventh Street Northwest; Julia Kilpatrick, Forest, Va.; Gilda Kupfer, 2517 Mozart Place Northwest; Fern Louise Landers, 315 Franklin Street Northeast; Emma McClay Layman, Takoma Park, Md.

Mary Adelaide Lyons, 4237 Forty-sixth Street Northwest; Katherine Macausland, 1445 Oak Street Northwest; Mildred Hope Mixon, 602 Twenty-second Street Northwest; Lucy Lewis Morgan, 2013 I Street Northwest; Ellen Irene Nolan, 2428 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Agnes Juliet Overseth, 2334 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Leah Hope Park, 1836 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Thelma Virginia Pohlman, Box 6138, Washington, D. C.; Ruth Louise Rowland, 2900 Connecticut Avenue; Mildred Harriet Schjeldahl, 1704 Eighteenth Street Northwest; Rebecca Snyder, 1751 New Hampshire Avenue; Elisabeth Davis Soderberg, 818 Lincoln Avenue; Margaret Amelia Sutrewalt, 602 Twenty-second Street Northwest; Marian Minnie Stotz, 2800 Woodley Road Northwest; Carrie Aurelia Williams, 4344 Ellicott Street Northwest, and Ruth Osborne Wright, Chevy Chase, Md.

The SPARS are:

Elizabeth Jane King, 1812 R Street Northwest, and Marjorie Taylor, 2608 Eighteenth Street Northwest.

Eight WAVES left yesterday for Bloomington, Ind., and 24 WAVES departed for their training in Stillwater, Okla., Wednesday.

They are:

Ida Mary Bagni, 1725 Seventeenth Street Northwest, Julia Balocco, 2031 Hamlin Street Northeast; Margaret Alice Cummings, Arlington, Va.; Ethel May Momberg, 1511 Park Road Northwest; Jean Irwin Moon, 1632 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Norma Louise Muller, Brentwood, Md.; Cecilia Marie Noe, 1334 Harvard Street Northwest, and Marjorie Smith, 2107 S Street Northwest.

Catherine Dugan Bryan, 1756 Columbia Road Northwest; Jewel Virginia Carpenter, 1841 Columbia Road Northwest; Mary Elizabeth Ciccarelli, 1210 Shepherd Street Northwest; Louise Warren Davis, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mary Minerva Davis, 632 Edgewood Street Northeast; Juanita Mae Fletcher, 532 Twentieth Street Northwest; Doris Winifrid Gould, 1438 Columbia Road Northwest; Barbara Ellen Haller, Frederick, Md.; Janet Rosalie Jamua, 308 Seventh Street Southwest; Ruth Leef, 2009 First Street Northwest; Margaret Elizabeth McCoy, 941 K Street Northwest; Doris Corinne McLean, Bowie, Md.

Elizabeth Hirst Marshall, Arlington, Va.; Martha Dolores Moore, Anacostia; Delphia Chloe Plumlee, 1613 Harvard Street Northwest; Francis Bernice Prelewicz, 1710 M Street Northwest; Rosemary Cecilia Reynolds, 1410 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Dorothy Jean Speidel, 4838 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Wilhelmina Sutter Stock, 1801 Calvert Street Northwest; Ruth Geraldine Sullivan, 1410 Parkwood Place Northwest; Evelyn May Swensen, Takoma Park, Md.; Sarah Bertie Thompson, 1310 Euclid Street Northwest; Margaret Davis Thomson, 811 D Street Northeast, and Julia Amelia Trocki, 3812 Yuma Street Northwest.

Study Guild Card Party

The Study Guild, Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, will hold its annual card party for the benefit of the library tonight at 8:30, in the reading room of the library.

Committee chairmen are Miss Wanda Pawelek, Mrs. Arlene Wilson, Miss Clara Harrington, Miss Nelle Kovers, Mrs. Norman Landreau and Miss Eva Kuchesky.

War Orphan Gets War Bonds

POEM PAYS DIVIDENDS—Kathleen Sawyer, 12, a war orphan en route to Michigan from Arizona—with the body of her mother on the same train—receives a $100 war bond. Servicemen collected money for the bond aboard the train after learning that the girl was writing verse in memory of her mother

Butter Ceiling Basis Changed

The Office of Price Administration yesterday replaced its "freeze" method of butter price control with specific prices which it said would leave the price to the housewife unchanged or slightly lowered. The change is effective February 16.

Retail stores will continue to compute their maximum butter prices to the housewife by adding mark-ups over net cost of 8 to 10 per cent, depending upon the type of store.

Like retail prices, OPA said, wholesale prices will approximate present ceilings or be slightly lower.

OPA cited this example for maximum retail ceilings, based on specific mark-ups over the new wholesale ceilings: 57 cents per pound in Washington, D. C., for Grade AA (93 score) butter, packed in one-pound cartons of one-fourth pieces, and sold by a retail outlet buying in less than carload lots and allowed the highest mark-up over net cost. Lesser mark-ups are allowed those who buy in carload lots.

The 57-cent per pound maximum price for Washington holds good in the entire metropolitan area, the OPA said last night.

Maximum retail prices for other cities, on the same basis, include Chicago, Fort Worth and Dallas, St. Louis and Denver, 56 cents a pound; New Orleans, Birmingham, Ala., Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati and New York City, 57 cents a pound; San Francisco and Atlanta, 58 cents a pound.

Where the butter grade is less than 93 score, retail ceilings will be somewhat lower.

Wholesale prices are based on three cities:

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mendaco quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless palliating tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mendaco today. Only 60c.

WE BUY—

- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- FUR COATS

ESTABLISHED 1911

TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

Nursery Job To Start Soon

Work on the American Women's Voluntary Services model nursery in McLean Gardens, War Housing Development on Wisconsin Avenue, will start immediately, it was announced yesterday, and is expected to be completed by mid-April.

Primarily served residents in McLean Gardens, the school will accommodate 36 children of preschool age whose mothers are employed in war work.

The new nursery, according to Mrs. Robert Emmerich, chairman of the AWVS child care committee, will be set up on a professional basis with Mrs. Elizabeth Paddock Highby as director. Working with her will be two trained nursery school assistant teachers.

The building will consist of two large playrooms, outdoor play space, and an administrative wing in which offices and kitchen, isolation room, and a classroom for training courses will be located.

According to present plans the 36 children are to be cared for 6 days a week from 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

One Place for Nazis

London, Feb. 11 (AP).—Lord Selborne, Minister of Economic Warfare, told the House of Lords today that the only refuge for German war criminals after this war "will be in hell."

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

WHITE HOUSE RECIPE
KNOW PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S FORMULA FOR PRODUCING THAT GRAND NATURAL SMILE FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS? SAYING "CHEESE" JUST BEFORE THE LENS CLICKS!
OFF WITH 'EM!
BECAUSE HIS SQUEAKING SHOE SPOILED TWO ORCHESTRA RECORDINGS, NOTED MAESTRO FRITZ REINER RECENTLY CONDUCTED A THIRD IN HIS STOCKING FEET!
MOOSE TO WOODCOCK
EACH KIND OF GAME HER GUN HAS BROUGHT DOWN IS REPRODUCED IN DIAMONDS ON THE BRACELET OF MRS. THOMAS YAWKEY, WIFE OF THE RED SOX OWNER.

Tenor to Sing at Banneker Junior High

Raymond Franklyn Farris, University of Illinois tenor, will sing at a program in honor of National Negro History Week at the Banneker Junior High School 11 a. m. today.

Pacific Charter Parley Set Tonight at Howard

"A Pacific Charter" will be the topic of a Lincoln's birthday discussion, 8:15 o'clock tonight, under the auspices of the Institute of Living Law in Founders' Library at Howard University. Speakers will include Rupert Emerson, writer on Eastern affairs; William C. Johnstone of George Washington University; and Anup Singh of India League of America.

FOR 'HIS' VALENTINE

GIFT
ARROW SHIRTS, TIES and Underwear
FREDERICK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORE
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.
SALE
All Wool DORCHESTER SUITS $25
Other Dorchesters, $30.95
V-LINE SUITS, $40
Perfect fitting for stout men
SMITHSON SUITS $45
Look Like 60 Wear Like 60
$25 TUXEDOS $19.75
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Complete Line Boys' Wear At Our Northeast Store
Open Thursday Till 9 P. M.

WE'RE SORRY
YOU CAN'T HEAR
INFORMATION PLEASE
TONIGHT
Beginning
MONDAY NIGHT
FEB. 15
a new sponsor will present
INFORMATION PLEASE
WRC AND NBC NETWORK
New Time
10:30 P.M.
Dan Golenpaul Associates Producers

Lovely VALENTINE Gifts
FEB. 14th

LENTHERIC PINK PARTY SET. Fragrance for youth and gaiety. Bouquet and Talcum in the prettiest pink packages $1.70

$3.50
MAIS OUI SET. Eau Parfumee, with atomizer, and Face Powder, in the provocative "But, Yes!" fragrance.

SPECIAL SALE!
$2.25 BARBARA GOULD Velvet of Roses Dry Skin CREAM

Rich emollient, helps supply lubricating oils dry skin needs, especially in cold weather—helps keep one's complexion velvet-soft. Beginning Friday.
$1.25

ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act Effective October 1, 1941.
Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

SKYLARK LILTING FRAGRANCE SETS
The pretty box contains dainty sizes of Toilet Water, Perfume, Soap and Talcum, in the airy-light Skylark fragrance. Lovely gift, at so little cost.
$1.25

DAGGETT and RAMSDELL SETS
BEAUTY MAKER KIT. Holds Cleansing Cream, Skin Tonic, Foundation Cream, Hand Lotion, Face Powder, in small sizes. A Valentine to thrill any woman! All for just $1.00
MOUNTAIN HEATHER TWOSOME. Cologne and Talcum in Daggett and Ramsdell's bewitching fragrance ... $1.65
MOUNTAIN HEATHER SET. Three enchanting Daggett and Ramsdell toiletries — Talcum, Toilet Water and Soap.
$2.00

EVENING IN PARIS
$1.00
DAINTY VALENTINE SET. A huge cake of luxury Bath Soap and a jar of fragrant, silky-soft Talcum, in romantic Evening in Paris fragrance.

EVENING IN PARIS
LAVISH GIFT SET. Beautifully boxed ensemble of color-matched Face Powder, Lipstick, Rouge, plus Perfume and Talcum. For someone special! $5.50

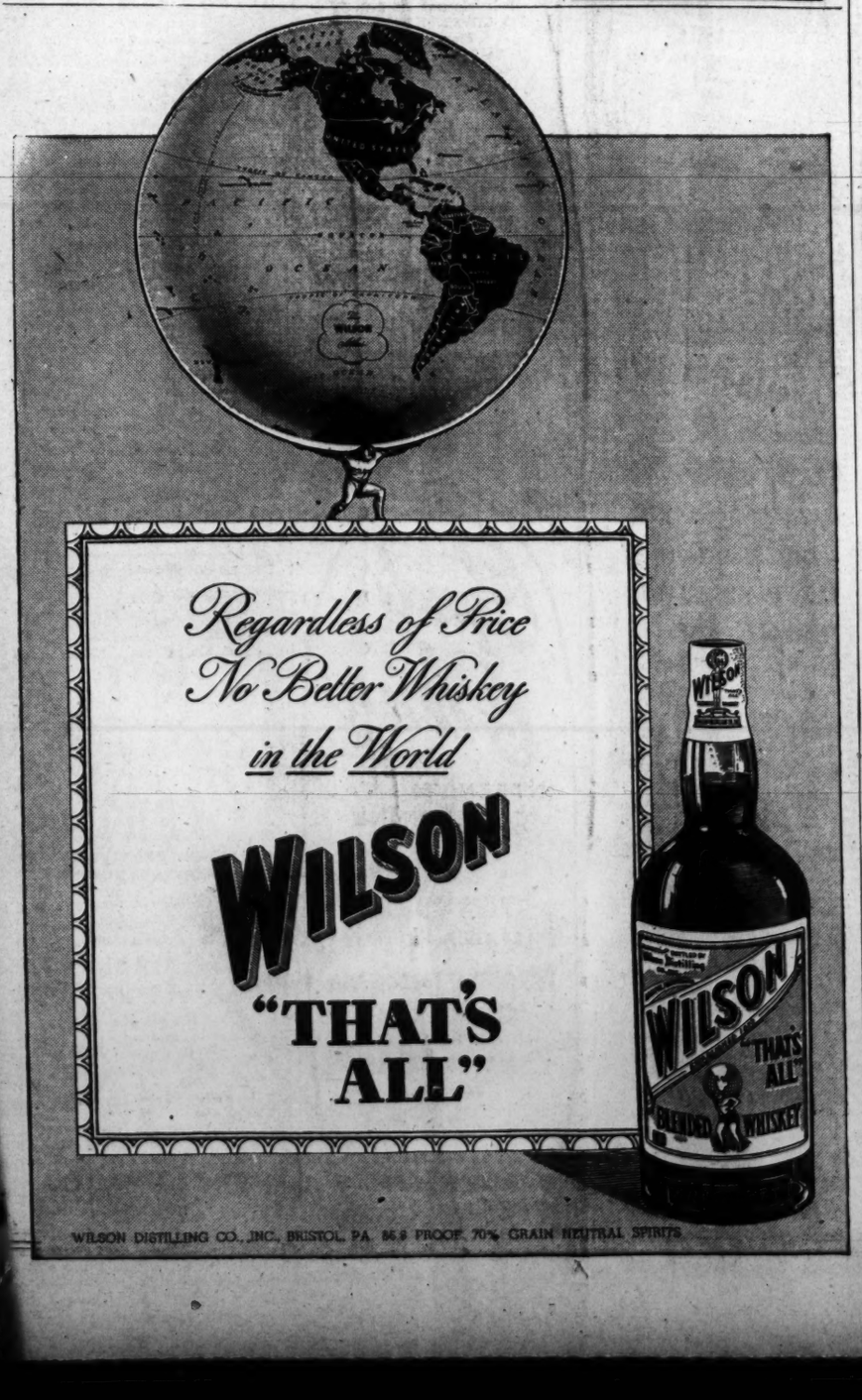
LENTHERIC TWEED
Fragrance inexpressibly fresh and exhilarating—one you know she'll love. Perfume, atomizer, handsomely boxed.
$8.50

Daggett & Ramsdell's
MOUNTAIN HEATHER SETS
Haunting, heather-sweet fragrance captured in Cologne, Bath Powder and Toilet Soap. Pink box.
$2.50

PEGGY SAGE DORSET MANICURE SETS
The smart blue bengaline case holds Polish, Remover, Cuticle Remover, Cuticle Scissors, File, Orangewood Stick, Emery Boards, Cotton.
$2.75

EVENING IN PARIS VANITIES
Choose from a trio of beauties, all popular loose-powder style—single, double and triple sizes. Always an ideal gift.
$1.50 $2.50 $3.50

PEOPLES DRUG STORES



WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA. 86.8 PROOF. 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

C.I.O. Officials Attack, Business Spokesmen Indorse Ruml Plan Before House Committee

A sweeping attack on the Ruml tax plan by two C. I. O. officials and a general indorsement of its key features by three spokesmen for business groups were heard yesterday by members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

At the same time, in the face of warnings from the Treasury and from Congressional tax leaders that nothing will change any citizen's March 15 date with the income tax collectors, proposals were made on both sides of the Capitol that the date be put off a month.

In the House, Representative Ludlow (Democrat) of Indiana coupled his proposal for making quarterly income payments due a month later than under present law with a program for setting up pay-as-you-go taxation by skipping the individual's debt on either 1942 or 1943 income, whichever was smaller.

On the Senate side, Senator Wiley (Republican) of Wisconsin, made public a letter to Internal Revenue Commissioner Helvering, urging that the first 1943 installment be collected on April 15, because, he charged, the Government had been later than normal in distributing the necessary blanks.

Support for the main provisions of the Ruml plan was presented by John Bevington of Nashville, Tenn., representing the American Retail Federation; Jerome Morrison of Waukegan, Ill., of the Illinois Federation of Retail Associations, and John W. Hooper, representing the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Chamber of Commerce.

Benjamin Marsh, representing the People's Lobby, Inc., with offices in Washington, said he favored pay-as-you-go collections coupled with heavy tax rates, while Fred Whitmore of Kalamazoo, Mich., urged pay-as-you-go and a single tax system.

Nathan E. Cowan, in a statement presented for C. I. O. President Philip Murray, said that it would be "a snare and delusion" to call the Ruml plan a pay-as-you-go program, since current collections one year would be based, not on current earnings, but on income of the preceding year.

Cowan and Russell Nixon of the United Electrical and Radio Workers argued that the Ruml plan would benefit high income groups. The Ruml plan, said Nixon, "is a scheme to make the rich richer and the poor poorer."

Both Representatives Knutson (Republican) of Minnesota and Dewey (Republican) of Illinois took issue with Nixon.

"I want to say I think the tax system has been based on ability to pay," observed Dewey, "and we have no thought of making it burdensome to the poor or beneficial to the rich."

WLB Orders $25 Month Raise For 15 Red Cross Watchmen

The War Labor Board in the first ruling of its kind yesterday ordered the pay of 15 Red Cross watchmen in Washington and Alexandria increased $25 a month to line up their rates with Government rates.

The ruling was made in connection with approval by WLB action of a proposed pay increase from $100 to $125 a month presented by the local Red Cross.

In a formal statement, WLB announced that it approved the proposed increase "to bring the Red Cross watchmen's rates into line with those of Federal Government watchmen."

"The rates of these two groups historically have been identical," WLB said.

Observers viewed this ruling as of considerable importance to Washington employers since the disparity in wage rates was created originally by action of Congress increasing the rates of custodial employes and widened further by passage of the Government overtime bill.

It was regarded as possible that other Washington employers also might be authorized to increase their wage rates on similar grounds.

P. R. Children To Get Clothing

Needy children in Puerto Rico will receive immediate relief through a shipment of 5000 pounds of light clothing provided by the Save the Children Federation, National Press Building, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Samuel J. Crumbine, health consultant for the federation.

The clothing, carefully selected from the supply that is being received constantly from the schools participating in the Children's Clothing Crusade throughout the United States, will be shipped by Navy transport free of charge through the courtesy of the Navy Department.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

TWNTY YEARS ON THE AIR WAVES will be celebrated by El Patio's Little Jack Little next week. Li'l Jack first went on the air when both he and radio were very young—back in 1923 via station KDKA. Since then there's hardly been a week when you couldn't dial Jack Little and his piano acrobatics . . . Radio really should put on a "Little Jack Little" show to commemorate the anniversary of Jack's wedding the broadcasting industry—a union that promises to be lifelong

Vivian Hubbard, formerly of New York's St. Moritz, is the new singer at the Hit Hat. Vivian travelled all over Europe and North Africa a couple of years ago, sings in French, Greek and English. She was born in nearby Danville, Va.

"THE FAMILY ALBUM," a quaint bit of musical skulduggery that "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer has been mulling over for months, will be introduced at the Casino Royal any night now.

MOTHER'S DEPARTMENT. That pretty young lady who sits with Singer Kay Hunt in the Metronome Room these eves is none other than her mother, who's down from Philadelphia for a few days. Resemblance between mother and daughter is remarkable—they look like sisters . . . Eve Knight of the King Cole Room, gave a beautiful birthday party for her mother, Mrs. Ethel Sparks, the other eve—flowers, champagne, birthday cake, more champagne.

Those dreamy-looking people emerging from the new Statler Hotel late at night are all bedizzled by the combined impact of the dazzling Embassy Room and Xavier

Jack Griffin, emcee at Jack Rowe's southeast nitery

Cugat's music, a combination that's completely "out of the world."

MINSTRELS AND MINSTRELETTES. Lynne Turner, nightingale of the Old New Orleans, was encored time and again by an audience composed largely of professional musicians when she recently visited the Plymouth in the small hours . . . Billy Love, singer with Frankie Masters' Orchestra at Del Rio, has a brother who's a buyer for Hattie Carnegie . . . Maestros Tony Pastor (Victory Room) and Dave Roberts (Neptune Room) wear the handsomest watches we've seen. They're of the same make, but different styles, are so waterproof that they can be worn while swimming . . . Johnny Shaw, new bandleader in the Mayflower Lounge, made his Washington bow as a maestro when he led Ben Bernie's Band at the Club St. Marks when it was located in the present home of the Troika . . . Bert Conte, bassist with Myles Hallett's Band in Cafe Caprice, played with the Radio Rubes for four years . . . Singer Ray Keyser, who was tremendously popular in Washington a couple of seasons ago before he left for Coral Gables, will open the Rainbow Room today.

BABIES, JUST BABIES. Sammy Iguanti, head mixer at Burt's Trans-Lux, is in a pickle. He's the father of a bouncing new son—and some supposedly psychic friends had a lot of cards printed for him saying "It's a girl" . . . His 10-month-old grandson, "Skipper," is the great pride of Arthur Marchisio, maitre d'hotel of the Raleigh. "Skipper" has a string of official Latin-American names long enough for a prince of the blood . . . Tiny Marie Ruiz has more bistro background than any other baby in town.

A stunning Venezuelan singer, Carmencita, will soon come to Treasure Island. Band Leader Avando says, "Carmencita is a whole show in herself."

You Need Them Today
Brazilian Overshoe RUBBERS
Imported Non-Skid. Fold to fit pocket. Feather light Snow Proof
2.25 Pr.
FREDERICK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORE
1435 H ST. N.W. or 701 H N.E.

RADIO TROUBLE?
CALL GORDON'S
RADIO SHOP
1716 Penna. Ave. N.W.
• ME. 7157 •
The Shop That Backs Up Its Work
20 Years at Same Address

OLD FITZGERALD
Kentucky's Best Bourbon
BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
Try-Me Bottling Co., Exclusive Distributor
Washington, D. C.

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile
To Help Relieve Constipation!
If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

WINTER COMES
STORM SASH
$1.35 up
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
I. S. TUROVER Build for 'Keeps.' Use Dry Lumber.
4725 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Lincoln & Md. Aves., Riverdale, Md.

Never a Cover
Casino Frolics of 1943
Featuring
Vee Ames Girls
A Bevy of Beauties
Helen Lane
Queen of the Guitar
Richards & Diane
Dance Stylists
Eileen George
Mistresses of Ceremonies
Jack "Jive" Schaefer and His Orch.
Revues 7:30-12:00 Saturday Mat. 1:45 P. M.
CASINO ROYAL
18TH & H STS. N.W. RE. 7700

PAT ROONEY
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
NO COVER
GAY 90's
NEXT TO GAYETY THEATRE

You Can Come!
by Street Car or Bus
Just Two Blocks From Wisconsin Ave. & M St.
DINNER COCKTAILS SUPPER
Bob Neal's Orchestra
Entertainment Specialties
DANCING
3135 K ST. NW.
J. T. RICHARDS, Owner RE. 6676

HEY, DADDY!
THE SHOW OF THE YEAR AT KAVAKOS with
BERNIE LIT
Comedy M. C.
★ ARLOS Sword Swallowing
★ DENNIS and LEE Novelty Dance Team
★ JUANITA Tropical Songstress
GEORGE GRAND & HIS ORCHESTRA
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 10:15 P. M. and 12:15
KAVAKOS GRILL
8th & H Sts. N.E.

He's Taking Her to
BURT'S TRANS-LUX
SMART GUY!
For Your Pleasure
Durwood Bowersox VIRTUOSO VIOLIN
Sid Willoughby at HAMMOND ORGAN
NO COVER ★ NO MINIMUM
Fine Entertainment, Food, Drinks
BURTS TRANS-LUX
Restaurant in Radio Center
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 8888

DINE & DANCE
EVERY NIGHT
(Except Monday)
Ralph Hawkins
And the Famous CROSS ROADS BAND with Carol James, Vocalist
Regular and a la carte suppers & dinners. Stand up and drink at our Diamond Bar 'til 2 A.M.
Saturday & Sunday Special Nights
CROSS X ROADS
AT THE PEACE CROSS BLADENSBURG, MD.
Reservations, WA. 3636

COCKTAIL HOUR 4:00 to 6:00
Dinner and Supper
★ 6 to 9 Dancing 9 to 2 ★
Sparkling Floor Shows
Bob Preble • Merry Ireland
Lyn Turner
Old New Orleans
1214 Conn. Ave. RE. 7284
J. T. RICHARDS, Mgr.

ENTERTAINMENT DE LUXE A BANQUET
RUIZ RHUMBA ORCHESTRA
• LORENE • ROBERTA
COCKTAILS FROM 3 P.M. LUNCH • DINNER AFTER THEATRE
Welcome to THE 400
1425 F ST. N.W.
EX CROCS - OPEN TIL 2 A.M.
MUSIC

LITTLE ★ JACK ★ LITTLE
KATHLEEN QUINN
NIGHTLY • NO COVER
DELUXE DINNER $1.25
SAT. LUNCHEONS
EL PATIO
711-13TH ST. REP. 6896

In Person!
FRANKIE MASTERS
And His Famous Radio and Recording ORCHESTRA
Champagne Hour - 4:30 to 7:00
Never A Cover Charge
DEL RIO
RESTAURANT - SUPPER CLUB
727 15TH ST. N.W. - RE 7011

The Place Where Discriminating People Meet
DELICIOUS DINNERS IN A SMART SETTING
from $1.00
LARRY HENDRICK
Providing delightful organ interludes
6:30 to 9 P. M.
The Finest of Liquors Used in Our Cocktails
BROADMOOR
3601 CONNECTICUT AVE.

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON 5:30 to 8:30
Meyer Davis MUSIC
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 8 to 8:30
★ ★ ★
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum
(Except Sat. $1.00 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
14th & K Sts. N.W. John J. Connolly Mgr. Free Parking

the dubonnet room
Serves WASHINGTON'S DISCRIMINATING CLIENTELE
DANCING—COCKTAILS
DINNER—SUPPER
Featuring
DAVY CROCKER and his Orchestra
EARLINE KING Vocalist
No Cover
Minimum Weekdays, $1.00
Saturdays, $2.00
Lee Sheraton HOTEL
15TH & L STS. N.W.

CHINESE FOOD
"thats Different"
Ruby Foo's
Cocktails Wines and Liquors of Quality
LUNCH • DINNER • SUPPER •
Dine at Washington's Newest and Smartest Chinese Restaurant
Foods of Old China
Open 12 Noon to 2 A. M.
728 13th St. - NA. 3565

Hit Parade!
STARRING
BUDDY LESTER ★ OWEN & PARKER
HELENE STANDISH
SPENCER LUCE
•
CHARLIE FRANKHOUSER'S ORCHESTRA
NEVER A COVER!
PAUL YOUNG'S
817-13th ST.—DI. 3553
DE LUXE DINNER $1.25

'Most Popular Place in Town'
Variety of 50 Popular Mixed
35c Drinks
GILBEYS, 10 Years Old Scotch. Only
Bonded Whiskies used in our Mixed Drinks
35c 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
THE HI-HAT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
NO COVER. NO MINIMUM
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town
In the Beautiful
Ambassador Room
Luncheon, 65c
Special Dinner, $1.00
NA. 8510 14th at K
The Ambassador HOTEL
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 500-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Completely Air-Conditioned
Swimming Pool and Health Club
Ample Parking for Our Guests

HELEN HAMILTON'S
TROIKA
Cynda Glenn
INTERNATIONAL COMEDIENNE
★
TITO CORAL
CALLAHAN SISTERS
PATRICIA PROCHNIK
SASHA LUCAS AND HIS VIOLIN
MEYER DAVIS ORCHESTRA
revues 8:30 & 12
reservations NAtional 4141
1011 CONN. AVENUE

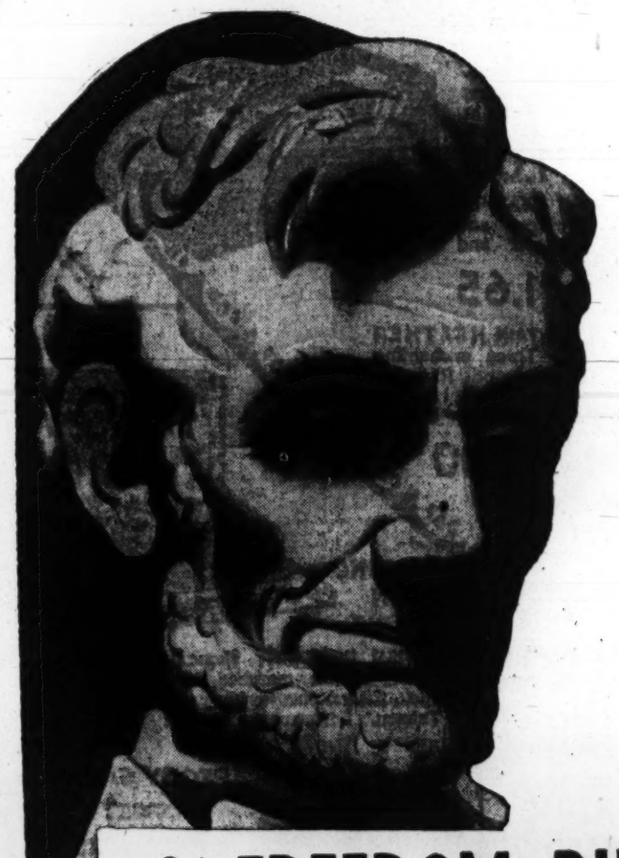
LOTUS CIRCUS
EXTRAORDINARY ENGAGEMENT
SEE THE WONDER PONY!
SEE THE TRAINED MONKEYS!
SEE "TINY" THE TRICK DOG!
FRED & ANN CARROLL
"A Smattering of Hollywood"
MARJORIE JANE
Acrobatic Performances
3 SHOWS DAILY
1:30—7:20—11:45 P. M.
2 ORCHESTRAS
Bill Strickland's Band
The Continental Trio
No Cover Charge
LOTUS
RESTAURANT OF DISTINCTION
14th & New York Ave. N.W.

It's Cocktail Time AT TREASURE ISLAND from 4:30 to 7:30
Continuous Music from 5 P.M. till closing
OVANDO and his Pan-American Orch. alternating with PAUL KAIN and his TREASURE ISLAND BAND.
DELICIOUS FOOD
Luncheon from 11:30 to 2:30, 60c up
Dinner, 7 to 9:30 P. M.
NEVER A COVER
Minimum Friday $2.00
Saturday $3.50 after 8:30 P.M., applies to food and beverages.
EXes. 3733
TREASURE ISLAND
1625 K ST. N.W.

THE Cosmos ROOM
José Morand and his orchestra featuring PEPITO and JANE COURTNEY
DANCING
5:30 TO 7:30 9:30 TO 1:30
MINIMUM $1.50
SATURDAY $2.00
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL METROPOLITAN 2626
Carlton HOTEL
16TH & K STS.

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST SPOT
Jack Rowe's "Where Friends Meet"
SAME GOOD FOOD
While waiting for the Floor Show—Try our Fish, Chicken, or Steak Dinner.
Floor Show 10:30 and 12:30
Entertainment Galore With
★ Pop Gifford, "Uncle Ezra" of radio fame.
★ Louise Potter, 330 Lbs. of Fun
★ Jean Foster at the Piano
Closed Sundays
Jack "Quickie" Griffen Master Ceremonies
913 11th St., S. E.
For Reservations Call TR. 9434
Nora, Singing Hostess LI. 9366

CAFE CAPRICE
WHERE CONVIVIALITY REIGNS SUPREME!
CUISINE—the finest
LIQUORS—superb
DANCING—exhilarating
MYLES HALLETT AND HIS MUSIC
★
Dancing nightly at 10
Saturday at 9
Saturday afternoon, 1 to 2:30
Luncheon from 85¢
Dinner from $1
Cocktails of noble proportions
★
No Cover—No Minimum save Sat. night, $1.50 Min.
★
ROGER SMITH
HOTEL
PENN. AVE. AT 18th ST.



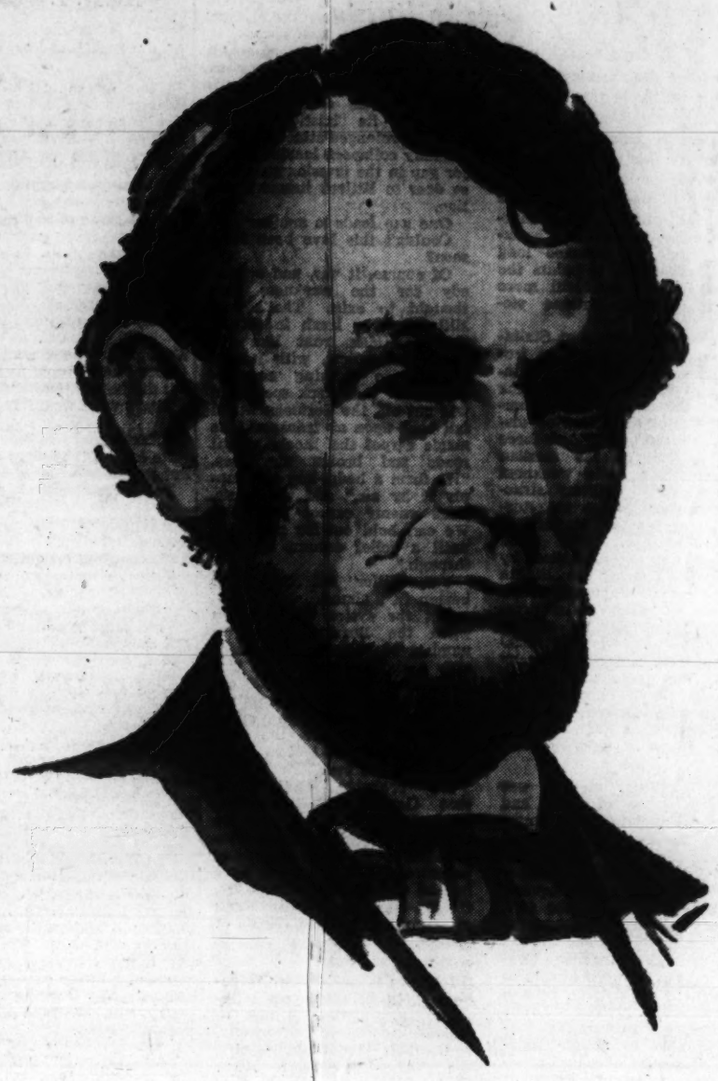
Let FREEDOM RING
... BUY MORE WAR BONDS TODAY!

Freedom ... FROM WANT
Freedom ... FROM FEAR
Freedom ... OF SPEECH
Freedom ... OF RELIGION

★ In the repose of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington: in the words carved into the walls and hearts of all generations after him, Abraham Lincoln lives today to still champion the cause of the downtrodden and oppressed.

It is for this freedom that we fight . . . it is to preserve all these freedoms for all people that we must and shall give unsparingly for Victory.
10%, or more, every pay day for U. S. WAR BONDS!

Milstone's ACME LIQUOR STORE
927 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.



"This Government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free . . . It will become all one thing or all the other"

A. LINCOLN, 1858

TODAY IS ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

(1809-1865). From a boyhood of pioneer hardships and poverty he developed a sincerity, honesty and physical strength which won him great popularity as a lawyer, statesman and humanitarian. He became 16th President of the United States in 1860, leading the Nation through the darkest years of its history. He was assassinated in this city in 1865.

AND NEITHER CAN OUR WORLD TODAY ENDURE HALF SLAVE, HALF FREE

The conquered peoples of one continent are now held in cruel bondage. The clanking chains of despotism rattle all over the world. Arrayed against this might are the United Nations. It is we, or they. The world "will become all one thing, or all the other."

America has taken her stand. We cannot hesitate. We cannot compromise. The "unconditional surrender" challenge of Casablanca is a ray of hope to enslaved men and women everywhere. Let it burst into an unquenchable flame! Every bond of Freedom you buy breaks another link in the Nazi bonds of slavery.

1943 Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 9th and D Sts. 1893 1943 GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS

FILL UP YOUR STAMP BOOKS AND CONVERT THEM INTO WAR BONDS THIS MONTH!

War Stamps and Bonds On Sale at Our Street Floor Service Desk!

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office..... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday Editions..... 15 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year...$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year...$6.00	One year...$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, February 12, 1943

Toward The Dnieper

In the fighting on the Eastern Front the question no longer is how far the Russians will advance but where the Germans will stop. With Kursk lost, Kharkov in peril and Rostov under direct artillery fire, the chances are now far better than even that the entire German winter defense line in the Ukraine and along the lower Don will crumple up. And since the region directly west of those strong points is without important natural defenses, there is now a strong possibility that the Germans may not be able to hold any line east of the Dnieper.

What is in the making for the Wehrmacht, therefore, is a disaster even greater in magnitude than the Nazis suffered at Stalingrad. For if they are driven back to the Dnieper, it is doubtful whether the Germans will ever again be able to mount an offensive comparable to that of the fall campaign against Moscow in 1941 or last summer's offensive in the Don, Kuban and northern Caucasus areas. Not only have Germany and her satellites lost many hundreds of thousands of men who cannot be replaced out of the dwindling manpower resources of the Axis. Great stores of materiel and supplies have been lost.

In the meantime the developments that have been taking place on the Eastern Front since November are likely to increase the unwillingness of Germany's satellites to provide new levies for Hitler. This means that just as Hitler's needs are mounting rapidly, his ability to take care of those needs is being reduced. The law of diminishing returns is now beginning to operate against the Third Reich with ever-increasing speed.

Size Of The Army

Mr. Hoover, in his testimony on Monday on manpower requirements, sought to remove a general misconception that only the Admirals and the Generals should determine the size of our armed forces. "Of necessity," he said, "they look only to the maximum military activity." Of course, the judgment of the chiefs of staff must be taken into account, but it would be new as well as dangerous doctrine to leave the numerical strength of our armed forces to the military. Never has it been done in our history. The total of our military establishment is an issue in high policy, and, like taxation, can be settled only by government. That applies with particular force in time of total war. How many persons should be mobilized in the armed forces is merely one question of many interrelated questions involved in the mobilization of the entire country. It should be the responsibility of a war cabinet, or some overall board concerned with the determination of policy, to answer such questions.

Mr. Hoover lists three factors which must be considered in figuring upon the size of our military establishment. They are the home front, the war front, and the shipping bottleneck. What he had to say about the needs of the home front and about the controlling nature of the shipping bottleneck is already familiar. These factors should condition the size—and, what is equally important, the equipment—of our armed forces. What Mr. Hoover had to say, however, about the factor of the war front will not be so generally acceptable. Under this head he exhibited his habitual caution. Time, he said, is running in our favor, and for this reason we must not go ahead too fast. "The knockout blow to Germany can be delivered more certainly in 1944 than in 1943."

Whether time is really running in our favor is arguable in the case of Japan, if not of Germany. Our diplomacy, egged on by the military, was supposed to be buying time from Japan in the months before the war while Japan was seizing the points *d'appui* on her way to Singapore. History shows that the advantage lay with Japan. Now Japan owns all the resources of Indonesia, and if we allow her to exploit them, then the job of overcoming the Japanese will be immense. There is no justification for procrastination in respect of Germany, either. On the contrary, a speedy victory is necessitated in great part by the danger to our civilization, let alone our cause, which is implicit in protracted military operations. All the powers of resistance in occupied Europe, moreover, might be sapped by delay in forcing the issue, and revival itself might be frustrated in the case of the undernourished captive states. Finally, we must not forget that if we allow Russia to do the yeoman job of crushing Hitler, our prestige in the settlement and in the postwar world might be impaired. If the Russians keep up their present pace, there may be no Germany waiting for our knockout blow in 1944.

Hence a speedy victory is what the Allies should aim at. And judging from our present strategy and Mr. Roosevelt's assurance that attack is now the only watchword of the Allies, that is what they are aiming at. The war factor which must be kept in mind in evolving the size of the army is that we are fighting as a coalition. That is to say, we must dovetail all our arrangements so that the Allies can together sustain the "stroke of the moment." In integrated unity and striking power we shall find our greatest strength. When The Post took up the problem of the size of the Army six months ago, it was in such terms of coalition strategy. At that time the war was in the touch-and-go stage, and the vital theater was the Russian battlefield. It stood to reason that the needs of Russia had to come first in any estimate of the situation—to use the military phrase—and that, in order to supply those needs, the rate of induction, as well as the rate of equipment of our Army, should be slowed down.

Yet our plea that the Russian fighting front must take precedence over the American training camp came in for some criticism. Some critics took issue with it on grounds of high strategy. Others were those of such little faith in our Ally that they had already written off Russia. Now that Russia has met the test triumphantly, the force of what was said last summer is now accepted. Indeed, Russia now heads the list of lend-lease recipients, and General Somervell, head of the Army's Services of Supply, acknowledged the other day in Iran that Russia would have first call upon our resources. The tempo of the war and the shifting needs of high strategy may soon call for a fresh orientation.

48-Hour Week

Two days of discussion have served only to surround the President's order establishing a 48-hour work week in areas of labor shortage by a fog of confusion. Yesterday War Manpower Commission officials were making frantic attempts to show that the order is not a wage-boosting device. The purpose of the order, the WMC said, is to release workers for war and essential jobs. If lengthening of the work week will not serve that purpose, the WMC has no interest in effecting such a change. Yet the order seems to contemplate a stepping up of hours in all places of employment in the labor-shortage areas. The result is that thousands of employers and employes do not know whether the order applies to their plants and jobs.

Similar confusion is spreading as to the effect of the order on employer-employe contracts. The WMC has announced that "the order, of course, abrogates labor contracts which restrict the work week to less than 48 hours in the areas to which the mandatory order applies." But it does not abrogate contracts requiring the payment of time and a half for all hours worked over 40. This raises the question of whether the "order" is merely a request or a mandatory requirement. It says only that plants with a minimum work week of less than 48 hours will not be deemed to be making the most effective use of their manpower. Undoubtedly the great majority of employers will wish to comply out of patriotic motives. But how will the "order" be enforced for those who do not comply voluntarily? This, too, is far from being clear.

The basic difficulty, of course, arises from the fact that the President is trying to change the effects of the wage-hour law without asking Congress to amend that statute. The wage-hour law was designed to spread the work by requiring overtime pay for more than 40 hours of work a week. The President is now trying to concentrate work so that men can be released for the Army without diminishing the flow of munitions and essential civilian goods. In doing so he has imposed an obligation to employ men 48 hours a week on top of the statute penalizing long hours. Nothing but confusion can be expected from such muddled procedure.

If employers comply with the latest order, a sharp increase in labor costs will be unavoidable. That will discourage compliance. Indeed, some firms may find it impossible to go on a 48-hour week and remain in business, for the prices which they may charge for their products are strictly limited by the OPA. Are price ceilings to be lifted in such cases? That would feed the flames of inflation. In spite of the necessity of longer hours of work, the order thus leaves an impression that the Administration is trying to undo with one hand what it does with the other.

Difficulty may also arise in setting aside management-labor contracts restricting the work week to 40 hours. Those contracts have been made in conformity with Federal law, after the pattern fixed by the Government itself. Can they now be wiped out by executive decree without any amendment of the legislation on which they are based? That would seem to be a contradiction of our belief in the democratic processes of government.

The Post has long believed that a work week of at least 48 hours for the duration of the war is a prime necessity. We think it is a net gain to have the Administration recognize that necessity, but at the moment the WMC appears to be trying to free American labor for its wartime task without removing its strait jacket. There is a real question as to whether the present confusion can ever be overcome without suspending operation of the overtime provisions of the Wage-Hour Act for the duration. No executive order with or without teeth can be expected to achieve its objective while the law imposes heavy penalties on those who are asked to cooperate in that undertaking.

Churchill's Report

Winston Churchill was in confident mood in the accounting he gave the House of Commons on the over-all military situation following the Casablanca conference. On all fronts the days of retreat, of defense, of holding are over. Everywhere the Allies are now in a position to come to closer grips with the enemy. "We have to make the enemy burn and bleed in every way that is physically and reasonably possible," said Britain's great war leader, "in the same way as he has been made to burn and bleed along the vast Russian front from the White Sea to the Black Sea."

In only one particular is the situation, from the United Nations point of view, still dark and ominous. During the past three months, Churchill revealed, the rate of ship sinkings has exceeded the rate in the 10 previous months by 50 per cent. Yet during those previous 10 months our losses were the highest in the war. No wonder, then, that at Casablanca it was agreed to give No. 1 priority to antisubmarine efforts. But Mr. Churchill made it clear that while the U-boat may delay final victory for the Allies, it cannot, as the Nazis hope and believe, prevent it. Even in the face of heavy losses our ship construction is now greater than the sinkings, so that our net tonnage is now 1,250,000 tons greater than it was six months ago. The number of German U-boats operating in the Atlantic and elsewhere has probably risen sharply. But, says Churchill, the destructive power of the individual German submarine has declined from an average of 19 ships in the first year of the war to 12 in the second year and to 7½ in the third. And more U-boats are now being sunk than ever before.

These figures are encouraging, but they give no reason to cheer. The supplying and reinforcement of our far-flung fronts involves an ever-increasing tonnage. It is not enough, therefore, merely to hold our own or even to top sinkings by construction. Our shipping total must steadily increase if we are to win and win quickly. Thus the success we shall achieve in the battle against the U-boat will go a long way to determine our successes in other theaters of the war.

General de Gaulle

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, is on unassailable ground when he insists, as he did at his press conference last Tuesday, that the laws of the French Republic must be reestablished in North Africa. He has made it clear that it was General Giraud's failure to do so, rather than any clash of personalities between Giraud and himself, that persuaded the Fighting French that an agreement between the two French leaders at this time is impossible.

The fact that three months after the landings in Morocco and Algeria of an Anglo-American army of liberation, the laws of Vichy still very largely govern North Africa is the most serious indictment which can be made of our policy in that area and the most inclusive. Our bungling Machiavellis in North Africa and their ardent supporters here have from the first been engaged in diligently spreading a smoke screen over events. They have talked glibly of the necessity of keeping hands off the internal affairs of North Africa. But their actions have belied their words. At every stage of the situation, from the landing of our troops to the deal with Admiral Darlan, from the elevation of General Giraud after Darlan had been assassinated to the summoning of Marcel Peyrouton, who was taken to North Africa in an American plane, we have interfered in the international affairs of North Africa.

It is absurd to deny it. We have interfered both actively and passively—actively by giving our support to individuals who have no mandates for their jobs except the tenuous mandate from the Vichy regime which has publicly repudiated them, passively by standing by while laws and decrees were kept on the statute books which were placed there at Hitler's behest and which do violence to the Four Freedoms. There have been times when General de Gaulle was accused by some of his critics of having been a devotee of reactionary and even royalist views. At his press conference on Tuesday he revealed himself above all as a good Frenchman, a sincere democrat and a true republican.

DIAMOND

On my finger burns a stone
Hard as but itself alone;
Nothing else so hard is found
In the cupboards of the ground.
This almost eternal fire
Lives upon a platinum wire,
Splitting light forever fresh
Over growing, dying flesh.
If my fingers dabble sand
It is water on the hand;
If they plash the veiny sea
A grain of ice stares back at me
Even when the dusk is gray
It sparkles with a private ray,
As if it kept a prism found
Before its long change underground:
The shimmer of a tree that grew
In the ferny tropic dew
Of mornings red as orange-rind
And coal-green evenings oil-lined,
By shores that dream not of mankind.

ELIZABETH BOHM.

48-Hour Week

By Mark Sullivan

Material Wage Raise

THE FIGURING by a puzzled public, almost algebraic in its intricacy, which followed Economic Director James F. Byrnes' speech on wages and inflation, can be simplified a little by bearing in mind the distinction between two things. One is wage rates—the amount a worker receives per hour. The other is total wages—the amount a worker gets in his pay check at the end of the week.

The first of these, wage rates per hour, was for several recent weeks in controversy. The Administration, through the War Labor Board, had fixed a standard. It had said that wage rates per hour in any industry must be 15 per cent above whatever had been the prevailing rate in that industry on January 1, 1942.

This standard was attacked by labor leaders, who demanded more. Particularly, Mr. John L. Lewis of the United Mine Worker demanded an increase far above the standard. The issue was nearing an acute stage, for the contract between Mr. Lewis' union and the mine operators expires in April and the new contract must be negotiated before.

EVERYBODY looked to see what the Administration would do. All knew that the Administration was reluctant to oppose the labor leaders. Yet if the Administration should yield, and let wage rates go above the Labor Board's standard, that standard would be destroyed. Not only that, the authority of the Labor Board would be impaired—it it would become doubtful if the board would ever be able to set up a new standard and make it stick. There would be a widespread rush upward of wage rates everywhere, of cost of living; inflation would be nearer.

To give the Administration's answer was the purpose of Mr. Byrnes' speech. The answer was firm. Mr. Byrnes said the Labor Board's standard must be maintained. As a preventive of inflation this was a forthright and effective step. Certainly it would be if it stood alone.

But then, evidently, the Administration sought to alleviate the disappointment of labor leaders and workers. To find this alleviation, the Administration turned to a law that has been on the books some five years, the 40-hour-week law.

The 40-hour-week law was adopted during the depression—at a time when jobs were scarce and unemployment large.

It was adopted in a spirit of "spread the jobs around." It was designed to make employers employ a larger number of workers. To employers, the law says in effect: You must not keep any worker on the job more than 40 hours a week. If you keep a worker longer, you shall be penalized—you must pay the worker time and a half rates for the extra hours. For example, a worker would be paid $1 an hour for the first 40 hours he works—$40 for the week. If he works 8 hours more he must be paid $1.50 per hour for the extra hours—$52 for the week.

To this law, the Administration now turned. The Administration said to workers, in effect: You cannot have any increase in your wage rates per hour—but we will see to it that you get more money in your pay check at the end of the week.

In order to accomplish this, the Administration now says to employers that they must keep their workers on the job 48 hours per week at least—and must pay time and a half for the extra eight hours.

TO WHAT extent this undoes the preservation of the War Labor Board's standard, to what extent it makes for inflation, is what the present figuring is about. It is clear that workers are given a 50 per cent increase in rates for the extra eight hours; and that this works out, on the average, as a material increase for each of the 48 hours—an increase above the standard which the Administration said must not be increased.

Especially hectic is the figuring by employers. They know they must now pay, for example, $52 for an amount of work for which formerly they paid only $48. That this must result in an increased cost of goods, goes without saying—a piece of goods which formerly cost $48 must now, speaking broadly, cost $52, and the consumer must pay it. To some large industries doing war work, the change will not be so serious. Many already practice more than a 40-hour week, pay time and a half for the extra hours, and make their contracts with the Government accordingly. Retail shops and small businesses, now practicing the 40-hour week, will be hard hit. So great is the complaint from these that the War Manpower Commission has indicated it will consider applications for exemption.

Exempting Ballplayers

I am a lover of baseball, like most every other American, but I am for winning the war first. I don't consider any baseball player any more entitled to exemption than my boy. He had to give up $65 a week, and was glad to do it, for the sake of his country.

Surely it is wrong to defer any man for sport. The boys in the Solomons or Africa were not asked if they wanted to play ball or anything else. A VETERAN.

Washington, Feb. 8.

Why Hitler Failed

By Paul Schubert

Axis Debacle In Russia

THE MAULING being handed the Axis armies in Russia this winter is the most important development of the war to date. It points the finger straight at the vulnerable spot in the Hitler system of war-making. It indicates that we have been sound in our month-long hammering at this weakness, which we detected long ago. Best of all, it points the way to future and still more decisive United Nations victories.

The German defeat at Stalingrad might have been an isolated case, attributable for instance to bad judgment on the part of the local German commander. But the follow-up disasters suffered by one Axis force after another on the Russian front, indicate basic weakness in the German military structure, weakness which the Russians have learned to turn to good advantage. The same weakness was also capitalized by the British when the Eighth Army cracked Rommel at El Alamein by using similar pressure patterns Hitler's system of making war is (or was) based upon (1) audacity, (2) heavy punch, (3) great mobility of offensive forces to go swiftly over to an impregnable defense regardless of time or place.

THE ATTACK method was the coordination of tanks and aircraft with motorized infantry mop-up forces. The defense method was the "hedge-hog" which bristled in all directions—evolution of the hollow square, the circle of wagons, the fort.

Like most "trick" systems in war or in sport, this one worked best as long as it was new. Conventional tactics were unable to cope with Hitler's flying column break-throughs. The Hitler system worked so well that Hitler was able to violate time-tested principles of sound strategy with apparent impunity. His tanks plunged into enemy country with the confidence of battleships invading waters defended by canoes.

If Hitler was confident (and apparently rightly confident) of his army's ability to gain ground, he was even more confident of his defensive powers. And through last winter that confidence, too, appeared justified as Axis hedge-hogs held out in Russia.

The strength of the Hitler system is its use of great concentrations of mechanized tools of war: planes, tanks, motor-vehicles, guns, railways. Tools of punch, tools of mobility.

The weakness of the Hitler system is its utter dependence upon transport. Without the daily supply of thousands of tons of fuel, an Axis attack column is as inert as so much junk. Without the supply of thousands of tons of ammunition, an Axis defense hedgehog loses its "bristles" in the face of prolonged attack, and ultimately collapses, leaving a major gap in the invasion structure so dear to Hitler's insane ambition.

One gap leads to another . . . Couldn't this have been foreseen?

Of course, it was, and a remedy for the weakness was thought to exist. That's why Hitler was so brash in setting up an attack front like the Stalingrad salient, with its invitation to flanking counter-attack. If the attack spearhead was cut off, the Germans would fall back upon air transport, the magic carpet that mocks at cut roads and broken air lines. "We form a hedge-hog and supply it by air," said the Nazis. "The enemy cannot penetrate. We can hold out for months—until a relief column smashes through."

Yes, Hitler had the game beaten . . . almost.

But the system broke down when the Russians placed a number of hedge-hogs in jeopardy simultaneously. With roads and railroads being cut all the way from Mineralnie Vody and Kotelnikov to Velikie Luki and Leningrad, the German air transport system faced an impossible task.

It's probable, furthermore, that German supply dumps were already low. All year the German ground transport system has been under relentless pressure. Our aircraft have hunted out railway locomotives, freight cars and repair shops as primary targets on dozens of sweeps.

IN ATTACKING the hedge-hogs, both in Russia and elsewhere, the method is first to hammer at the line of supply, and cut it if possible, placing the hedge-hog under siege. Next to bring up assault firepower, including heavy artillery. And then to shoot it out. Ultimately, if the Axis supply line has been cut, the Axis guns exhaust their ammunition.

El Alamein and Stalingrad fell. Rostov, Kursk and Kharkov are targets, now.

The Hitler method depends on great strength concentrated at one spot. It fails when called on to spread its strength before many attacks.

Tunisia is a considerable concentration. A strong one. But the Axis position in Tunisia is utterly dependent upon a supply line. If Tunisia is one of several fronts, it too will fall.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Plain Facts About Food

No farmer wants any part of Mr. Wickard's absurd 100-million-dollar subsidy. What he wants is the labor, machinery and fertilizer to get his job done and produce honestly as much as possible. Certainly no taxpayer wants another 100-million-dollar item tossed carelessly into the already fantastic expenditures of a hopelessly muddled campaign along the whole of the home front.

As to the dream army of three million unskilled workers, they can only be of any practical use in areas where there are flash crops of fruit and vegetables. Even here such an army is not too valuable and is certain to be the cause of 10 to 20 per cent loss or damage of crops. To the dairymen, the poultrymen, the livestock raisers, to the farm equipped with expensive machinery, temporary volunteer labor is of no value whatever. What is needed and vitally necessary is skilled, experienced labor 24 hours a day 365 days a year. Without it, natcheries must curtail production or close, poultrymen and dairymen must cut production or go out of business. Many thousands all over the country have already done so. The talk of increased production is nonsense and it is criminal to go on deceiving the people of the Nation with the idea that more food will be produced next year.

There are, of course, the periodical speeches of the Secretary of Agriculture telling the people of the United States that they must learn to do without and the farmer already working 16 hours a day under great handicaps, that he must work harder, and put his women and children into the field. No figures are given out concerning the hundreds of thousands of acres of potatoes, corn and soybeans that are still unharvested in the field. Nor are any figures given concerning the soybeans that cannot be marketed because when the Secretary of Agriculture urged farmers last year to plant more soybeans, he overlooked the fact that there was a limit to the capacity of soybean processing plants. All one needs to do is to look out of the train window on any considerable journey through the Middle West to see hundreds of thousands of acres of corn, soybeans and potatoes still unharvested because there is no labor.

Farmers must work and plan anywhere from six months to a year ahead. One cannot suddenly increase production in the middle of the year. On the food production front we lost the year 1942 and now we have lost the year 1943 because no practical, sensible plan has been offered, but only mountains of questionnaires, the drafting of skilled farm labor and a shortage of machinery. In making plans ahead a farmer must lay out anywhere from $200 upward into the thousands according to the size of the food producing unit he operates. It is impossible or insane to expect a farmer with unharvested crops still in the field to lay out large sums of money to begin again in the midst of winter. Nobody has given the farmer the least hint of a valid assurance that he will have labor or machinery or fertilizer to make next year's crops.

It is no wonder then that one hears as I have heard, good, honest, patriotic farmers say, "I and my family are all right. We will eat. When the city people haven't enough to eat maybe Washington will do something about the situation."

It is a curious fact, hitherto unremarked so far as I know, that the whole production program is in the hands of a junta of politicians from Indiana—Paul V. McNutt, Claude Wickard, General Hershey and Clifford Townsend. Together they add up to an Indiana political machine with prodigious ambitions. I think, however, that we need not worry about their ambitions. If things go along the home front as they are going now there will not be a democratic farm vote north of the Mason and Dixon Line. I doubt if there will be a Democratic Congressman elected from north of that line. The Democratic Party will be deader than the Republican Party has ever been. LOUIS BROMFIELD.

Lucas, Ohio, Feb. 3.

P S.—The writer of this letter is the proprietor of an 1100-acre farm in Ohio producing eggs, chickens, hogs, beef, wool, lamb and dairy products in quantity. He knows farm problems intimately and is in contact with farmers all over the country.

Dies Committee

The Dies Committee has not harmed a single loyal patriotic American citizen. It has possibly done as much to rid the country of un-American persons as the Department of Justice.

Long before we entered the war, while our enemies had their agents for a Fifth Column working in every State, it was the Dies Committee that got the facts and made them public, created a public interest to prepare for war.

JOHN RIGGLES.

Seabrook, Md., Feb. 9.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Nazi Explanation

("Our forces at Stalingrad succumbed to overwhelming superiority of the enemy and to unfavorable conditions."—Nazi war communique.)

The annihilated armies—
They were so very rough:
Though twice annihilated,
It wasn't quite enough.

II.

An army liquidated
Should stay that way, the fools!
But, ach! those silly Russians—
They don't obey the rules'

III.

We wiped 'em out completely—
(Der Fuehrer told us so)—
But did he tell the Russians?—
That's what we'd like to know!

IV.

Oh, Stalingrad was easy—
Its armies they were dead . . .
But suddenly we saw them
Full force and straight ahead.

V.

The liquidated Russians,
Annihilated so,
Kept charging on quite fiercely
Through liquidated snow!

VI.

Der Fuehrer told all snowstorms
They must not crab our war.
But they paid no attention—
And acted as before!

VIII.

"I'll take no foolish nonsense,"
He said, "from ice and cold!"
The weather didn't hear him,
Or else it wasn't told.

VIII.

So ends our explanation,
This is our alibi:
"Conditions most unpleasant
And dead who wouldn't die!"

The War Department has banned the sale of all intoxicating drinks on military property. Servicemen can no longer bring in a bottle. Further drinking in the officers' mess is prohibited. There is a report that it came about partly as a result of a major coming out of an officers' club, facing one lone sentry, and giving the order "Company dismissed!"

Then there is yarn about the sentry calling out in the night "Halt!" Who goes there?"

"Bottle and one corporal."

"Advance bottle and be recognized!"

Stalingrad the valiant—
Stalingrad the stout—
There she stands unshackled
Answering the doubt.

She an "open city?"
Never such a thought!
There she stood and took it,
Bloody, bashed, unbought!

Stalingrad unyielding—
Back against the wall—
Fighting on to make a
Symbol of us all!

There may be this explanation why so little is heard from Hitler personally just now. He must employ every minute eating his words.

Song About Meat

The OPA, the OPA—
It has so very much to say:
It sets up ceilings most confusing—
And does it just to be amusing!

It sets, with forms and rules galore,
A price on beefsteak at the store;
But with the farmer there's no roof
On what he gets "upon the hoof."

He gets more money for the cow
Than what the dressed meat rules allow;
Oh, how I love the OPA,
It makes me more confused each day!

"A loafer is a person assigned to a needless job."—Mr. Jeffers.

My eye! You ought to see some of the fellows assigned to wholly essential duties, Bill.

Clean Leadership

In this time of national emergency, when every ounce of energy and strength of every citizen should be devoted to a well-planned, well-directed course of war effort, and when we should have the stimulant and encouragement which comes with clean, competent, intelligent and sincere leadership, we have seen so much of bungling, incompetence, insincerity and cheap politics on the part of our leaders, from top to bottom, that it is encouraging and refreshing, as well as unusual, to find one who has the courage to come out openly in opposition to the abuse or misuse of power or position on the part of colleagues or party leaders.

It gave the writer considerable pleasure to note that Senator Byrd came out as unequivocably opposed to the appointment of Edward Flynn as a representative of our Government to Australia; and it is quite possible that it was largely due to the influence of Mr. Byrd's outspoken opposition that the name of Flynn was later withdrawn.

It is also a pleasure to note that Senators Van Nuys, George and a few others continue to feel free to exercise independency of thought and action, as evidenced again in their opposition to this same proposed appointment of Flynn.

It seems strange that our "so-called" leaders are not sufficiently astute to realize that if they expect real wholehearted effort from the American people, they must give us a cleaner, more intelligent type of leadership. GELAVEL.

Vienna, Va., Feb. 8.

Disagrees With Ad

After reading the full-page "ad" to abolish the Dies Committee, signed by 1200, let me tell these 1200 that we could get 12 million signers on a petition to retain it.

More power to the Dies Committee—real Americans.

E. ANDERSON.

Washington, Feb. 8.

The Byrnes Speech

By Ernest Lindley

Minimum Program For Victory

THE ADMINISTRATION has reaffirmed its stand against inflation in the strongest and most comprehensive statement on general economic policy that has come from a high official since the rearmament program began in 1940. The great question is now whether the statement by the Director of Economic Stabilization, James F. Byrnes, is to become settled national policy. This question will be decided in Congress. It provides an acid test for the Legislative Branch of the Government.

LINDLEY

The late Seventy-seventh Congress failed to rise to the stature of National Legislature in time of war. A large part of its membership was oblivious or indifferent to the danger and consequences of a serious inflation. It regarded these economic questions on the home front as a legitimate field for playing politics-as-usual, for doing favors for pressure blocs, for catering to all who were slow to realize the necessities of total war. It disregarded the urgent recommendations of the President in April, 1942, and acted in September and October only under extreme pressure from the White House.

Many experienced Democratic politicians still think the President made a mistake in taking a strong position on the inflation question, and especially in bucking the farm bloc, on the eve of the election. Since November it has been generally assumed that the Administration would have to give ground. And a number of actions, including the replacement of Leon Henderson as Price Administrator, indicated that the President and Mr. Byrnes had reached this conclusion. But, it is now plain, the Administration was only straightening out its lines, by removing a few politically more vulnerable salients, in preparation for a strong defensive stand.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S position will hold unless it is breached by Congress. The Administration is committed. It can obtain no credit for yielding further. If there are political benefits to be obtained from forcing changes in the Administration's policy they must accrue to someone else. The temptation to go on playing pressure-group politics, and to go on appealing to individuals who are reluctant to accept the inconveniences which necessarily follow from full mobilization for war, will be very great. The Administration's policy is a challenge to the Republican party, especially—the party which traditionally has stood for sound money. During the 1930's numerous Republican Senators and Representatives warned of the dangers of "inflation." There was then no real danger of inflation by any definition of the term. Since the danger of inflation became real, little has been heard on the subject from the Republican side. The test for the Republican Party in Congress is whether it will rise to the wartime responsibilities of a national party or continue to hope to win the next election merely by avoiding actions which might lose some votes.

Mr. Byrnes' speech was in somewhat better balance than some previous Administration utterances on the inflation problem. He recognized that the shortage of farm labor is an acute problem. Its seriousness was underestimated by the Administration last fall when the President went to battle against the farm bloc. Mr. Byrnes promised, in effect, drastic and effective action.

MR. BYRNES also made it plain that the scales are not to be weighted in favor of organized labor. The feeling that organized labor has had more than its share of the breaks since the rearmament program began is widespread and well-supported by fact. Mr. Byrnes pointed out the fallacy of a war-labor policy which ties basic wage rates to the cost of living. The size of his pay check, not the basic hourly rate, is the true measure of the wage-earner's money income. On the average, this has gone up much more than the cost of living. The weekly purchasing power of the average industrial worker is now 36 per cent above what it was in September, 1939. The War Labor Board is, in effect, ordered not to permit increases in wages beyond the Little Steel form la "except in limited and special cases to correct gross inequities and to rectify plainly substandard wages."

The argument of Mr. Byrnes that time-and-a-half for overtime is not inflationary was the least persuasive passage in his speech. But this is a case in which the failure to act earlier has made a fair, clearcut solution almost impossible. The suspension of the 40-hour-week, or rather its conversion into a 48-hour-week before the premium for overtime has to be paid, would cut into what many workers have come to regard as their normal paychecks. It is not clear, on the other hand, how the 48-hour week (with time-and-a-half over 40 hours can be enforced fairly in industries which are operating on a narrow profit margin and, unlike war producers, cannot pass the extra costs back to the Government.

But against the broad background of the Byrnes speech, these questions become incidental. The speech presents a solid minimum program for bringing our full force to bear in the war while holding the line against inflation and deflation.

Black Market Tire Buying Involves 14

Detroit, Feb. 11 (AP).—United States attorneys filed criminal informations in Federal Court today against 14 persons accused of selling and buying new automobile tires in a "black market" here.

Several of the defendants named were listed as purchasers, including three residents of Cleveland, Ohio.

Joseph C. Murphy, assistant district attorney, who with John C. Lehr, district attorney, filed the informations, said that "the Government is proceeding for the first time against alleged purchasers as well as against sellers in the tire 'black market.'"

The defendants are accused of violating the Second War Powers Act by buying and selling tires without ration certificates.

Among those named is James M. Bayley, former manager of an auto supply store in Detroit, who is under $1000 bond after pleading guilty befor a United States commissioner last August to charges of selling 23 new tires to persons without ration certificates and above ceiling prices.

Other defendants include William Ettel, Newton Einstandig, Sam Wagner, Charles Walsh, Lige Rabold, Maurice Weinhart, George Bobbish, Marvin Faulman and Anthony Vent, all of Detroit; Albert J. Walter, Dearborn, and J. Russell Wench, Thomas James and Arthur O. Willey, all of Cleveland, Ohio.

The maximum penalty for violation of the tire-rationing regulation is one year in prison and $10,000 fine.

Murphy said that "the information sets forth that Ettel bought five new tires from Bayley for $125. Einstandig purchased eight tires from Bayley for $184 and resold four of these tires to Wagner for $100. Walter paid $137.50 for five tires and Walsh bought two tires for $45 from Rabold, who had purchased the tires from Bayley."

The OPA ceiling prices for tires and tubes was $17, Murphy said.

The three Cleveland defendants, Murphy said, are employes of a Cleveland corporation for which Bobbish was Detroit representative.

Consult revenue officers if help is required in preparing your income tax return.

Your Federal Income Tax

No. 33

Deductions For Taxes

Taxes are, in general, a deductible item in arriving at net income for Federal income tax purposes. In the case of taxes incurred in connection with a trade or profession, the amount is shown in Schedule H to arrive at net profit (or loss) from business or profession entered in item 9 of the return, Form 1040; taxes on rental property should be shown in Schedule B, while other taxes deductible should be shown in item 14 of Deductions. Taxes shown in item 14 must also be supported by an explanation (in Schedule C) of the deduction.

The deductibility of taxes is subject to four general limitations:

1. Taxes are generally deductible only by the person upon whom they are, by law, imposed;

2. Federal income, war profits, and excess profits taxes are not deductible for Federal income tax purposes;

3. Taxes for local benefits, such as assessments for street, sidewalks, sewage, and other local improvements which tend to enhance the value of the property taxed, are not deductible except amounts allocable to maintenance or interest charges;

4. The tax must be a tax for public purposes. Charges for governmental services such as municipal water bills, parking meter charges, service fees, and the like are not deductible as taxes, but are deductible as expenses if incurred in a trade or business.

In the case of State and local "sales taxes," if the amount of the tax is measured by the price of the article sold, or by a sum per unit of the article sold, and is separately stated, the amount paid is deductible by the purchaser.

The Federal tax on gasoline is levied upon the producer or importer, and consequently is not deductible by the individual consumer (except that in the case of gasoline used for business purposes it may be included in the cost of the gasoline as a business expense).

Federal duties and excise taxes are, in general, imposed upon the manufacturer, importer, or dealer, and consequently are not deductible by the consumer, or vendee. This applies to the Federal excise tax on automobiles, tires, lubricating oils, mechanical refrigerators, radios and other commodities, as well as to the "luxury taxes" on perfumes, toilet preparations, jewelry and the like. It also applies to the tax on electrical energy, liquor, tobacco, cigarettes, playing cards, and the like.

Taxes imposed by the United States Government on the following items may be deducted: Admissions, club dues, telephon and telegraph services, safe deposit boxes, transportation of persons and property, use of motor vehicle or boat and documents.

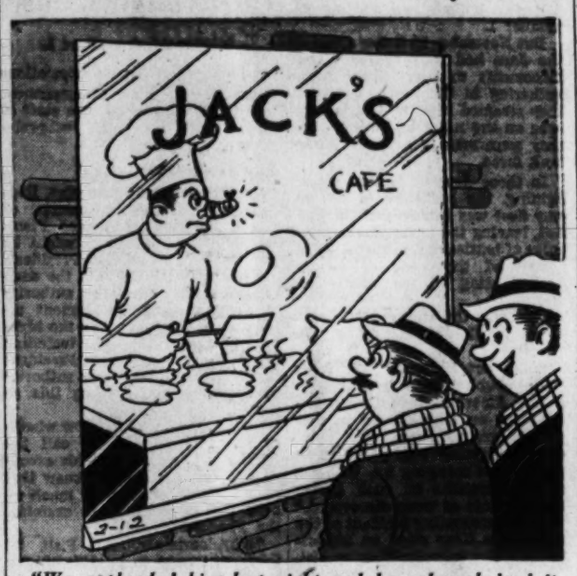
Federal employment taxes required to be paid by an employer are deductible, but the amount of such taxes required to be withheld by the employer from the compensation of employes as payments are made not allowable as a deduction by the employe for Federal income tax purposes.

In the case of ad valorem property taxes, the deduction is allowed only to the owner of the property. Thus, if a man and his wife are filing separate returns, and the home is owned by the wife, then the property taxes on that home are deductible only in the wife's return.

State income taxes paid are allowable tax deductions in the Federal income tax return.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"We applauded him last night and he acknowledged it with a low bow."

The Gallup Poll

Farmers Expect to Increase Output for War, But are Beset by Four Pressing Problems

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

(First of a series of reports by the Gallup Poll on the opinions and attitudes of American farmers concerning the problems of farming in wartime).

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 11.—To meet the demands of war, America's farmers must produce more food this year than in any previous year in history.

They must not only feed the civilian population and the American armed forces, but also contribute heavily to the supply of lease-lend nations and of starving countries which may soon be liberated from the Axis yoke.

Can the farmer increase his production?

Most of them expect to. A survey by the Institute shows that nearly two-thirds of all farmers questioned are preparing to step up production of one or more of their crops this year. But there are four big "ifs" bedeviling the farmer as he looks ahead.

Four Major Worries

His abiltiy to increase production depends on:

1. **Whether he can get the farm labor needed**
2. **Whether he can get the farm machinery, parts or repairs needed.**
3. **Whether he can get a satisfactory price for his product.**
4. **Whether he can get enough gasoline.**

The first two—manpower and machine-power—are by far the most important of the four farm worries, judging by the statements of farmers themselves. Each of these problems, and the farm reaction to them, will be discussed in subsequent articles in this series by the Institute.

Despite their problems, the majority of farmers hope to be able to meet production goals. A cross-section from coast to coast were asked:

"Do you expect to increase production on any of your crops or products this year?"

Results are:

Yes	64%
No	29
Undesided	7

From the point of view of war needs, the big question is whether the products which the farmers intend to raise more of this year are the products which the Government wants for war.

Know What Is Needed

On that score the survey finds that the Department of Agriculture has been fairly successful in educating the farmers on what crops are needed this year and what are not.

When the survey asked, "Do you know what crops or products the Government wants farmers to increase production on?" two-thirds of all farmers questioned were able to name one or more correctly, while one-third either did not know, or named the wrong crop.

The Government wants increased production this year chiefly on milk and dairy produsts, eggs, beef, hogs, poultry, corn, potatoes, soy beans, peanuts, dried beans, tomatoes, peas and a few other commodities.

The crops which the farmers plan to increase coincide fairly well with what the Government wants. Hogs, corn, milk, beef, poultry, potatoes, peanuts, soy beans and eggs are, in that order, the principal ones which farmers in the survey say they are planning to increase.

A Typical Case

However, many farmers have their fingers crossed when it comes to promising increased production. They are hopeful of their ability to do so, but not at all certain.

Typical is the case of Farmer Grant Buckley who has nearly 200 acres under cultivation three miles outside Clyde, Kans.

His chief cash crops are wheat, corn, oats, hogs, milk, poultry and eggs. He keeps a small dairy herd and last year produced 25 butcher hogs, along with 1300 bushels of wheat, 1200 bushels of corn, some feed, other small grains and livestock. He employs two or three men during the busy season, but it is almost impossible to get any regular help now. Occasionally he hires a man by the day, but that means wages of from $3 to $7 a day.

Expects Difficulties

"As with other farmers in the Clyde locality," reports the Clyde interviewer for the Institute, "Mr. Buckley is concerned over the labor and farm supplies outlook.

"He honestly anticipates difficulty in meeting the Government's demand for increased production.

"The men he has always depended upon have been drafted. He realizes that it is a hopeless task to try to find others because they are wanted in war industries at big pay. He does not see how farmers can meet such competition. Then, too, repair parts are difficult to secure and new machinery is scarce in this part of the country.

"He says the biggest problem the farmer has is to comply with Government regulation. He is opposed to bolstering up the farmers with subsidies. He feels that 'if a fellow needs a subsidy to run his farm, he might as well quit farming.'"

TOMORROW—Are farmers satisfied with present farm prices? Do they approve of price ceilings, or would they rather see the Government leave agriculturel prices uncontrolled?

New Subs to Get Names Of 3 Lost in Action

Groton, Conn., Feb. 11 (AP).—The Perch, the Shark and the Sealion, three submarines lost in action, are going to be replaced, the Electric Boat Co. announced today.

Three new submersibles to be constructed at the company's plant will be named for Perch and Shark, reported missing some months ago, and the Sealion, destroyed at Cavite to prevent capture by the Japanese when they occupied the Philippines naval base.

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804

IN the midst of this struggle for freedom we pause to pay tribute to Abraham Lincoln who bequeathed to us a nation united for the great tasks upon which victory depends.

You are invited to see displayed in our show window the Lutz & Company ledger of Civil War days containing the account of President Lincoln.

LUTZ & CO.

1325 G STREET N.W.

Move to Free Americans Deadlocked

By Richard G. Massock

Associated Press Staff Writer

Sumner Wells, Undersecretary of State, disclosed yesterday that negotiations for the return of 139 Americans from Vichy France were deadlocked by what he called a cheap attempt at international blackmail by the Nazis.

The United States has been trying to exchange French internees in this country for the Americans. But the Germans, Welles said, are holding the Americans in an effort to exchange them for 71 Germans, including military personnel, of the armistice commission captured when American troops entered French North Africa. Most of these Germans are military prisoners.

Although protests to Germany through the Swiss authorities have been futile and Welles said he saw nothing further that could be done at this moment, the United States is unofficially understood to hold a last trump—control over the departure of German diplomats from South America.

The United States recently granted safe passage for Capt. Dietrich Niebuhr, German attache at Buenos Aires, wher Argentina asked him to leave because he was involved in an espionage case. German diplomats are still held in Chile while awaiting repatriation since that country severed relations with the Axis. Washington probably would be reluctant to guarantee safe conduct in such cases until some agreement had been reached for the exchange of the Americans who were at Vichy and the French diplomats who are at Hershey, Pa.

The State Department has offered to exhange the 24 civilian members of the German American Commission along with the French, in full compliance with international law. The 47 German military officials are held by the War Department as prisoners of war without diplomatic status and indications were that their release would be out of the question for two reasons:

1. They possess information that would be highly valuable to the enemy.

2. They could resume active combat duty.

Welles said reports so far indicates that the Americans, who were taken from France into Germany, are receiving good treatment.

Farm Job Seeker Hopes He Doesn't Find Any Takers

Portland, Me., Feb. 11 (AP).—A 39-year-old man, identifying himself as a "dancing master," asserted in a "situation wanted" advertisement published in today's Portland Press-Herald that:

"If the Government says I have to work I will choose the farm under these conditions only:

"Reasonable compensation; must have good home; congenial surroundings; treated as one of family; no more than 9 hours a day; don't complain if I do something wrong or will quit instantly. I never worked for anyone before; that is why I am hard to please. Like the odor of a barn, so that's in your favor. You teach me how to farm and I will teach you how to dance, and we'll both be happy. Take it or leave it, and I hope you'll leave it. * * *"

Goodwill Meeting Honored Founder

The annual meeting of the Goodwill Industries held last night at 1218 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest was dedicated to the founder of the goodwill movement, Dr. E. J. Helms of Boston who until his death was one of the active leaders in promoting this program for the handicapped people of the Nation.

Dr. Henry Lee Robinson, jr., of Richmond addressed the members on "Post War Planning for Aid to the Handicapped." He is the executive director of the Interdenominational Religious Work Foundation, Inc., which promotes the religious activities in the State institutions of Virginia.

The WASHINGTON HEBREW CONGREGATION.

Minister

RABBI NORMAN GERSTENFELD

FRIDAY SERVICE

Sermon

"THE MESSAGE OF LINCOLN"

Friday, February 12th, 8:15 P.M.

SABBATH SERVICE

Saturday, February 13th, 11 A.M.

RADIO SERVICE

Saturdays WMAL at 10 A.M.

THE TEMPLE OF JUDAISM

REFORM

8TH AND H STS. N.W.

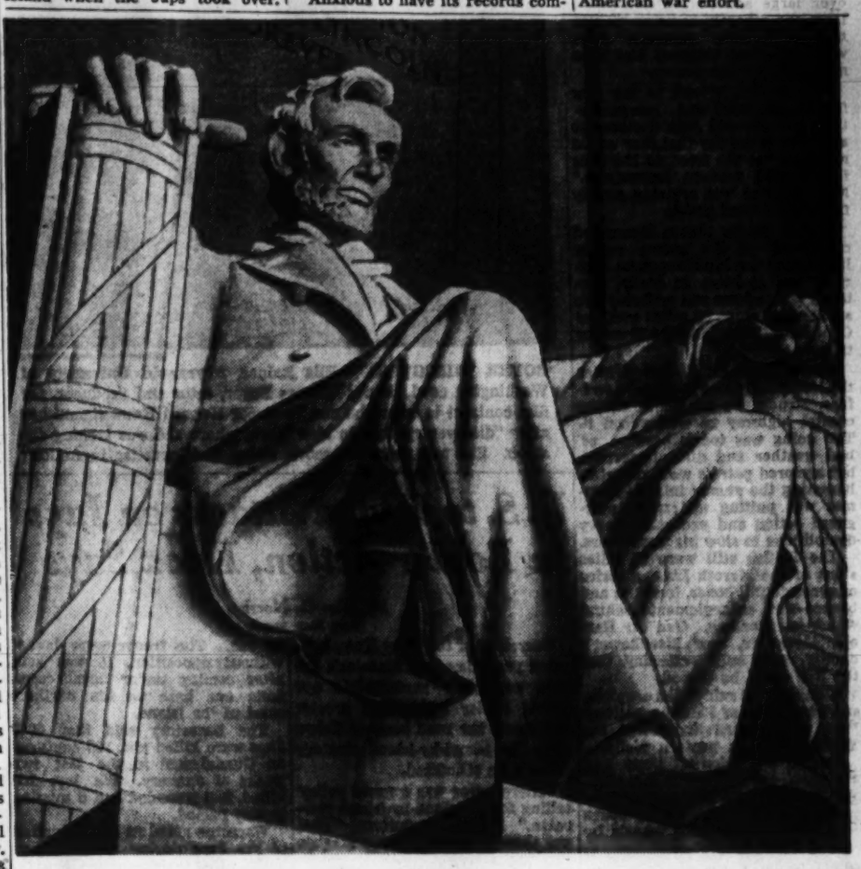
Prisoner of War 'Stops' DraftBoard, But Not for Long

St. Cloud, Minn., Feb. 11 (AP).—Albert Peter Steffes' draft board came up with something new today in the way of classifications.

Steffes, 36 and single, was discovered to have been on Wake Island when the Japs took over.

But that information didn't provide the conscientious draft board with an answer of what to do. It couldn't classify him 1-A because that would mean he was available for service. He hasn't been disqualified, so he isn't 4-F.

Anxious to have its records complete, the board finally put him in 2-B. That is a class for men engaged in essential industrial war effort. The board figured that with Steffes a Jap prisoner he must be keeping some Jap guards busy, which means aiding the American war effort.



. . FONDLY DO WE HOPE . . . FERVENTLY DO WE PRAY . . THAT THIS MIGHTY SCOURGE OF WAR MAY SPEEDILY PASS AWAY . .

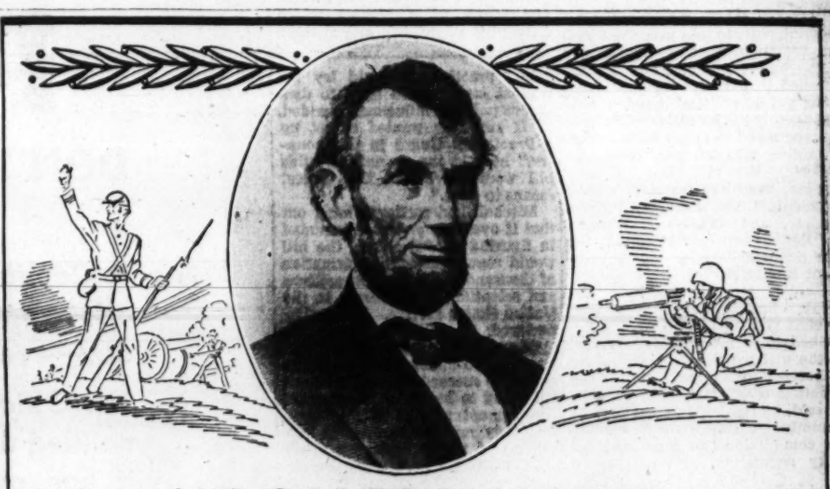
From Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address

Today we honor Abraham Lincoln's 134th Birthday . . . but let us make it more than a birthday tribute. Let us remember what he did for America . . . and resolve to do our part, too, to keep America free. This month, let us all increase our regular purchase of War Stamps and Bonds, the surest way to speed the day when the scourge of this war shall quickly pass away.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.

1409 G STREET N. W.

MEN'S FINE CLOTHING, HATS, HABERDASHERY, SHOES AND MILITARY UNIFORMS



"GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH"

Humble and peace-loving by nature, Lincoln had ideals and the courage of his convictions to the point where no effort was too great—no fight too engulfing—to keep Democracy strong. Today, on his birthday, we may well emulate Abraham Lincoln's spirit, and give proof of our determination by adding to our purchases of War Bonds.

INVEST IN WAR BONDS TODAY!

THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON

7th and D Sts. N.W. 17th and H Sts. N.W.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Allies Gain In Offensive Near Bizerte

AFRICA, from Page 1.

over large sections in the center from the severely buffeted French troops of Gen. Alphonse Juin, whose obsolete weapons had been no match for the enemy.

The French moved to the rear for reequipment and reorganization, and General Juin declared in an order of the day that they would reappear "at the front in the near future with modern armaments." New materiel was arriving swiftly from the United States.

United States planes hammered ceaselessly at the enemy supply line across the Mediterranean Narrows and at bases in Sicily, certainly sinking one and probably two small troop ships 30 miles north of Cape Bon. Each carried 250 enemy troops.

The Eighth Army, rested after the longest advance in modern warfare, struck the foe south of the coastal highway as well as on it. The going was tough because of bad weather and difficult terrain, but armored patrols were reported harassing the enemy inland. Rommel was putting up strong rearguard action and executing heavy demolitions to slow his tormentors.

The British still were 45 miles short of the Mareth Line, a series of concrete pill boxes, trenches and barbed-wire entanglements behind which are marshes. Gen Sir Harold Alexander, now Eisenhower's deputy, said only yesterday that the line could be turned.

Allied planes raided the seaplane and naval base of Palermo, railway lines in northern Sicily and the Tapani docks in western Sicily.

One of the ships off Cape Bon was sunk, the other was left sinking, Eisenhower's headquarters reported. Men, barrels and boxes were hurled from both vessels by the American attack.

44,941 Italian Casualties

Bern, Feb. 11 (AP).—Casualties of the Italian armed forces in January totaled 44,941 dead, wounded and missing exclusive of those slain on the Russian front, which are still uncounted, the Swiss Telegraphic Agency reported today in a dispatch from Rome.

The dispatch said wounded alone on the Russian front were estimated at 10,000, with an additional 27,000 missing—mostly prisoners.

African losses were put at 440 killed, 592 wounded and 4520 missing.

McKellar Bill Draws Criticism

McKELLAR, from Page 1.

patronage institution in the world."

The power of confirmation also would give the Senate a control over the number of new employes hired, he said. He gave the committee figures showing that the OPA alone now had a payroll amounting to more than 23 million dollars. Referring to the way in which jobs were set up and appointees qualified, he charged:

"If the Constitution were enforced, I doubt if more than half of these appointments could be sustained."

He agreed to eliminate a section of his bill which would make all appointments to jobs over the $4500 or $3800 bracket for four-year terms only. Mitchell and Vipond testified that this would make such posts purely political appointments and destroy the incentive of Federal "career men" to reach higher jobs.

Joining Mitchell and Vipond in opposing the bill were H. Eliot Kaplan, executive secretary of the National Civil Service Reform League, and Charles I. Stengle, legislative representative of the American Federation of Government Employes.

Kaplan termed the bill "the greatest backward step" ever taken in civil service legislation. He described it as the "wrong remedy" to the evil the Senate was seeking to correct in bureau hiring. The situation could be best improved, he said, by tightening Civil Service Commission control and making the commission "do a better job."

By reputation, if not through actual practice, it would lay the present civil service open to dangerous political influence, he added.

"If any man wanted to set up a Praetorian Guard in this country," he told the committee, "this bill would give him the easiest means to do it."

Mitchell had earlier pointed out that if overtime pay were included in figuring annual salary, the bill would require Senate confirmation of thousands of mechanics, artisans and scientific appointments in the United States service. He further declared:

"Ambitious young men and women who believe they have the ability to succeed in the world are not going to be eager to enter the Government service if they fear that they may be stopped in advancement when they reach a position which pays $4500 per year."

Coed Signed to Film Contract

Associated Press Photo

BOYER "DISCOVERY"—Ella Raines, 20-year-old University of Washington coed, thanks Charles Boyer, actor and producer, for film contract to which he and Producer Howard Haws signed her after "discovering" her in New York, where she was looking for a job. She will make her movie debut in "Corvettes in Action"

U. S. to Widen Attacks on Japs In Bolder Action, Knox Says

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of the Navy Knox indicated yesterday that America's Pacific war plans contemplate our taking bolder action and greater strides on the road back to Tokyo than the island-by-island strategy many have visualized.

"There never was a naval policy calling for an island-by-island campaign," he told reporters. "That was thought up by some strategists outside the Navy.

"Of course, islands will be used in our progress toward the enemy homeland. They are highly useful as air and other bases, but we never contemplated progress toward Tokyo by an island-by-island campaign."

The Navy chief did not explain what the Nation's plan would be in whipping Japan, but his statement was taken to mean that American forces will strike in force at enemy main bases without going through the costly process of capturing hundreds of minor islands held by the Japs.

Meanwhile, naval authorities said, the United States Fleet, growing stronger with time, will seek to come to grips with Nipponese sea power and destroy it. Once Japan's navy is broken, they say, its empire will collapse.

Knox made his statement at a press conference in which he revealed that sea and air fighting is still going on in the Solomons.

Stimson on Guadalcanal

Secretary of War Stimson revealed some details of the six-month battle for Guadalcanal—heretofore withheld for military security reasons—in a review of the war situation yesterday.

He disclosed that the flanking force which seized a position at Titi on the northwestern coast of the island a week ago and formed one prong of a pincers which crushed the Japs, had moved there by sea. The troops were landed without opposition, it was said, after coming under naval escort from our base on the northern coast of the island.

The Secretary said that 4000 Japs were killed and 105 captured on Guadalcanal in the last two weeks of January. We lost 189 killed, 398 wounded and 5 missing in this period.

Warships aided in the reduction of the Japs during this time by bombarding their positions, he said.

Two United States Army divisions plus some marines took part in the final offensive which licked the Japs. The first army ground unit to move into Guadalcanal from New Caledonia was the 164th Infantry, a regiment of North Dakota National Guardsmen.

New Division Formed

The latter outfit, with other Army troops taken from several other divisions, formed a new division known as the Americal division. It was the original garrison at New Caledonia under Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch. When the first Marine division was withdrawn Patch moved in with his men and became American commander of the island.

Subsequently the Twenty-fifth Division under Maj. Gen. Joseph Lawton Collins moved to the island. This unit killed 2044 Japs and captured 106, from January 10 to 25. It suffered casualties of 158 killed or missing for a toll of 12 to 1.

Navy Tells Story of Guadalcanal

SOLOMONS, from Page 1.

Capt. (now major and ace) John L. Smith arrived on August 21. Then followed the battle of Tenaru River where the Japs reeled back leaving 800 dead on the seashore and the mud flats.

More planes arriving on August 22 helped the Americans prepare for the next enemy assault, but could not prevent "entirely" the landing of Jap reinforcements. By the night of September 12-13 the enemy felt itself ready.

Col. Merritt Edson anchored his line along Lunga ridge and waited for them to come to him.

"And come they did," the Navy recalled. "Along the ridge and boiling up out of the jungle that flanks it. They came in waves, in masses and columns, shooting Roman candles, setting off firecrackers, yammering in unison, 'Marine you die! Marine you die!' "

It was a bloody night of death. But it was mainly the Japs who died in the fighting with bayonets, knives and grenades. The Tokyo radio said 6000 men had stormed the ridge. Of course the enemy claimed they went over the top.

Japs Demoralized

"But what dawn actually revealed," the Navy continued, "was an utterly demoralized army. Artillery was pounding the Japs and planes from the airfield were swarming over them like angry hornets, bombing and strafing.

"Those 6000, or whatever they really numbered, had ceased to exist as a fighting unit."

Well, that ended phase two. But the Japs kept coming. In September and October they switched to all-out air warfare. In three days, 42 enemy planes were shot down without a single American loss. A total of 369 enemy planes were destroyed in October.

Fresh enemy troops continued to pour onto the island despite the terrific battering handed their convoys. The first contingent of Army troops, ultimately destined to relieve the battle-worn but victorious Marines, arrived through a hail of shells and bombs on October 13.

They quickly were in the thick of a renewed Jap offensive.

The fighting grew fiercer. "Still more Japs came. Their planes ranged over the field and their ships lay off Lunga Point and blasted away."

The night of October 25 American lines were punctured, but the breach was quickly healed and a counterattack drove the screaming enemy back.

Again a hole was punched in the defenders' line. Again the Americans surged forward to counterattack and prevent a disastrous breakthrough to the airfield.

"Those were the days," the Navy grimly reminisced," when Americans at home awaited reports with dread anxiety, fearing every moment the announcement that Guadalcanal did not fall."

And thus ended the third phase.

Springing back from having absorbed the hardest blows the Japs could throw, American marines and soldiers drove forward into an offensive of their own, starting November 1.

But November 10 it was apparent the Japs had to have fresh reinforcements or die. Ships began gathering in the north, but when they steamed into the Guadalcanal area on the night of November 13 they were met by a United States tank force.

In three days of furious sea-air fighting, the backbone of the enemy fleet was broken and the Japs fled, leaving the burning, shattered hulks of battleships, cruisers, transports and thousands of bloated dead floating on the oil-streaked sea.

That was the Battle of Guadalcanal, in the estimation of the Navy.

"This naval defeat," the Navy said, "coupled with their retreat before American land forces, left the Japs on Guadalcanal in desperate straits. From this point on, the fighting was a matter of patrols and mopping up, with occasional assaults on such enemy strong points as were discovered."

As an outstanding incident of the period, the Navy cited an expedition into the island's wilds by Col. Evans T. Carlson's raider battalion. Starting out with four days supplies they operated in the jungle for 30 days, completely out of touch with their base and living off the land. They destroyed five Japanese bases and killed more than 400 of the enemy with a loss to themselves of only 17 men.

One more serious effort by the Japanese to land fresh troops was broken up on the night of November 30.

And after another nine weeks of steady driving against the now-hungry, disease-ridden remnants of the once-powerful enemy army—the fourth phase of Guadalcanal came to its victorious end.

Japs Evacuated 2000, General Says

An Advance Base In the South Pacific, Feb. 11 (AP).—Probably 2000 Japanese, including virtually every high officer, were evacuated from Guadalcanal in the Solomons in the week prior to complete American capture of the island, Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of U. S. Army troops in the South Pacific, disclosed today.

"The Japs evacuated a considerable unknown number of his force," he said. "We don't know that any senior officers were captured when the pincers were closed by Major General Patch two days ago."

Maj. Gen. Alexander H. Patch is in command on Guadalcanal.

Harmon said the booty and technical equipment captured near Cape Esperance on the northwestern tip of the island was considerable.

General Harmon estimated that the Japanese strength on Guadalcanal when General Patch began his offensive, which moved steadily north and west, was between 7000 and 10,000. He said the number of Japanese killed was unknown, but "we must have counted from 4000 to 5000 bodies."

House Given New Curbs on Bureaus

BUREAUS, from Page 1.

by members of the Appropriations Committee and other Congressmen, to give the House its own staff of fiscal experts to evaluate and probe Federal expenses.

Fish Challenged

In debating the Smith plan, Representative Cooley (Democrat) of North Carolina challenged Fish's interpretation of how it might be applied to acts of the President.

Fish had declared that the committee would have the authority to summon any Government official from the "lowest to the highest bureaucraft" and including Harry Hopkins and Vice President Wallace, to ask by "what authority of Congress he is doing this or that."

Cooley demanded to know whether the committee could call the President to account for his executive orders, and said he knew that Fish "would delight very much to have that opportunity to examine the President."

"Why, certainly," said Fish. "I think we ought to be able to ask the President by what right he issues executive orders."

Cooley Defends Executive Powers

Cooley retorted that in this "crisis" the President should have full and complete executive powers, and added:

"I do not want any superman committee appointed by Congress to review the activities of the President."

Smith, however, disclaimed any intention to hamper war activities, and said that no committee, now, would want to interfere with the war effort.

"I do not think that this committee or any other committee ought at this time to undertake to investigate the acts of the President," he said.

Keegan Reappointed

John J. Keegar of Tampa, Fla., was nominated by President Roosevelt today for reappointment for a six-year term as a member of the United States Employes Compensation Commission The commission is in New York City.

U. S. Chamber Head Fears Inflation

HOURS, from Page 1.

tive sections of business.

Application of the 48-hour week to the steel industry which is now operating on continuous 40-hour week shifts would add 104 million dollars a year to steel payrolls, industry economists calculated, it was learned.

The steel industry is the outstanding example of a war industry still operating on a 40-hour week basis. With the exception of steel mills in Detroit and Buffalo, most of the steel industry is located outside of shortage areas and would not be compelled to adopt a longer work week at present.

Similar views were voiced on Capitol Hill by Senator Clyde M. Reed (Republican), of Kansas, who told reporters he would call up for consideration by the Senate his bill to amend the Wage-Hour law so that overtime pay would not accrue until after 48 hours' work in any one week.

Terming the President's work-week extension order unsatisfactory, he said he probably would take this action next week.

Pressure on Employers Seen

"All that the order does," Reed said, "is to put pressure on the employers to extend the work week from 40 to 48 hours and pay overtime."

Earlier, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, formally issued a revised list of labor market areas which classified 102 American cities as subject to "labor stringency" or "anticipating a labor shortage within six months."

A list of 32 labor shortage areas including the metropolitan area of Washington have already been made subject to the longer work week order by McNutt. Yesterday, William Haber, director of WMC's Planning Bureau, disclosed in Chicago that the additional 102 areas probably would be made subject to the longer work-week regulations within six months.

McNutt notified Government contracting agencies not to place new contracts in the 102 areas if alternative facilities were available elsewhere. Present contracts are only to be renewed if additional workers will not be required.

WMC also listed 59 areas where a general labor shortage "may" be anticipated within six months and 76 areas with "adequate" supplies of labor.

The 48-hour order technically goes into full effect on March 31, although provisions are made for appeals where action under it will not augment the labor supply or aid production. The time-and-a-half pay requirement only applies to those industries covered by the wage-hour law or collective bargaining contracts specifying premium overtime rates.

4-Point Program

Johnston proposed a four-point program to relieve the present manpower pinch, including the lengthening of the work week. His remarks were interpreted as thus indicating opposition to the premium pay provisions of the overtime law.

Other points in his program are the following:

1. Greater output per man.
2. Curing of absenteeism. Labor has been doing a lot on that score, he said.
3. Management must do a better job of keeping material flowing into plants, avoiding delays and assuring workers a longer work week.

Johnston said that he saw need to use all these methods to increase production.

"The American people, next to winning the war, are worried about inflation," he said he informed the President. "Every place I go, all businessmen and labor people are worried about it because obviously it destroys all human values and hurts everyone."

New Subscriptions Banned by Paper

New Castle, Ind., Feb. 11 (AP).—The New Castle Courier-Times, afternoon daily newspaper, has announced that because of newsprint reduction it cannot, temporarily at least, accept new subscriptions.

"We shall be glad to take your order and start your subscription to the paper when some present subscription is discontinued," an announcement said.

Rail Line Out of Kharkov Cut by Reds

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

recorded here by the Soviet monitor said the Russian Black Sea fleet had inflicted considerable losses on the Germans in the western Caucasus, raking their positions with its big guns.

In four days the Red warships were reported to have wiped out about seven enemy infantry companies.

One unit of Russian marines, this broadcast said in an apparent reference to those reported landed ashore, killed 1600 Axis troops in two days' fighting and destroyed a large number of guns.

Lozovaya was taken by the Germans in their initial push through this area in the fall of 1941, was recaptured by the Russians on January 30, 1942, in the Red army's first winter offensive, and then was won back by the Germans in their summer offensive of 1942.

In the Kramatorsk sector, 100 miles above the Sea of Azov, where the Russians were trying to push southward and trap the Nazi forces in the Rostov and Donets Basin sectors, the regular midnight communique acknowledged heavy enemy resistance.

"In this sector," it said, "the enemy brought up large forces of motorized infantry and tanks in an attempt to stem the offensive of the Soviet troops. Our troops repulsed many Hitlerite counter-attacks. Many German detachments have been wiped out to the last man."

In addition Soviet airmen attacking a Nazi airdrome destroyed 28 enemy planes on the ground and shot down 13 others in combat.

(The Berlin radio commentator, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, said Soviet troops had been held in their attempt to push to the Sea of Azov west of Rostov, but added "it appears that the Soviets now are planning a farflung movement in a westerly and southwesterly direction" to try to accomplish the same result.

(He added that "enemy pressure in the direction of Kharkov, however, is undeniably very strong.")

In the fight for Rostov, the Russians in their midnight communique said their troops occupied more than five towns and railway stations northeast of Novocherkassk, which is about 25 miles northeast of Rostov. On other section of the semicircular positions around Rostov the Russians said "the Germans put up fierce resistance."

Attacking North of Kursk

Soviet troops still were attacking north of Kursk in the area between that fallen city and German-held Orel. The communique said Russian detachments killed 200 enemy troops, destroyed about eight tanks and five guns, several strong points and a German armored train.

The midday communique told of one Red army tank speeding full tilt into a German infantry column south of Kursk and churning more than a company to death with its caterpillar tracks. A company of Germans was figured at 200 men at the beginning of the Russian war.

The tank not only mowed down the Nazi foot soldiers but its batteries blazed away to knock out 18 antitank guns, the Russians said.

please

DON'T RIDE ON SUNDAYS

• Capital Transit Company makes the above appeal to everybody—for next Sunday—every Sunday until further notice.

The Office of Defense Transportation has notified the Capital Transit Company—as it has every other transportation company—that it must not increase its Sunday Bus service for other than absolutely necessary travel.

Sunday workers need all available transportation. Every unnecessary passenger now crowds the important war worker—puts an extra burden on all concerned.

Under these wartime conditions it becomes everybody's patriotic duty to stay at home rather than use a bus—next Sunday—every Sunday. Your cooperation is earnestly requested.

If you must ride to church or for another dutiful purpose, PLEASE use a STREET CAR—PLEASE do NOT use a Bus. Thank you.

Capital Transit Co.

SALE! LAST 2 DAYS
Helena Rubinstein
Beauty Aids
20% OFF
Subject to 10% Tax
Nationally Famous Creams, Lotions and Make-up Items at Sizeable Savings!
Important news, for all you budget-conscious Washingtonians! Don't miss these once-a-year savings on superb Helena Rubinstein preparations. Get an ample supply for your daily essentials . . . at 20% off regular prices . . . and put your savings into War Stamps! Here's just a partial list of popular sale items. Check it carefully. Stock up on your favorites. These are the last 2 days of the sale!
1.00 Pasteurized Face Cream..... 80c
2.00 Water Lily Cleansing Cream..... 1.60
1.50 Water Lily Face Powder..... 1.20
1.00 Radiant Skin Lotion..... 80c
1.50 Town and Country Make-Up Lotion 1.20
1.00 Plastik Lipstick..... 80c
1.25 Valaze Skin Lotion Special..... 1.00
Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.
The Hecht Co.
F Street, 7th Street, E Street
National 5100

Draft Laws Being Set Up For Prisons

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Selective Service machinery for the registration of eligible inmates of State prisons is being set up and will be put to use in the near future, Warden Clinton T. Duffy of San Quentin revealed in an interview here yesterday.

When this goes into operation inmates of prisons will be registered for the draft for the first time. Under existing regulations inmates of institutions are required to register within five days after their release.

Here for a War Production Board conference on how State prison industries can contribute to the war effort, Duffy said that the men behind the bars are anxious to aid in the war effort. The Selective Service boards which will handle registration of prisoners will come under the District in which the prison is located. A prison official familiar with the records of the men will probably act as adviser to the local board, Duffy said.

All To Be Classified

By the time their release date rolls around all men will be classified, Duffy announced.

San Quentin is fully geared for war production, the warden revealed. Prisoners now weave submarine nets to protect convoys and harbors, make mattress covers for the Navy, repair valves and flanges for Mare Island Navy Yard, manufacture cargo slings and deck gear for the Merchant Marine and make jute sacks and yardage for the Army and Navy.

Prisoners are not paid but they have bought $125,000 worth of war bonds and stamps, sacrificing tobacco and luxuries to do it. Blood for the Army and Navy has been contributed by 600 men through an American Red Cross mobile unit. Blood donors are all volunteers, proud to wear the Red Cross bronze badge on the prison suits.

Crime on Way Out

"Something has happened to crime in the last two and a half years," Duffy said. "We have 2100 fewer prisoners than we did. More money and probably more young men under Army discipline is the answer."

Duffy is training inmates to take their places in war industries when they get "outside." Some earn $240 a month as marine cooks and bakers after prison training.

Born at San Quentin, the son of a prison officer, the scholarly looking warden is very proud of his men's contributions to the war effort. Idle manpower is an economic waste and idle prisoners are difficult to handle, Duffy asserted, explaining the full war program in his institution. Men beg to work overtime and Sundays, he said.

Mrs. Skelton, Getting Divorce, Says Red Was Too 'Funny'

MR. AND MRS. "RED" SKELTON

Los Angeles, Feb. 11 (AP).—Red Skelton came home late one night and explained he had been waiting for a traffic light to change, Wife Edna Marie related in court today.

She didn't think it was funny, so for that and other things she was awarded a divorce from the radio and screen comedian. Mrs. Skelton said Red carried his comedy into his daily life to such an extent that "he acted the reverse of a normal man."

"Where the ordinary man would go out early and come in late, my husband reversed the procedure, she said. "He went out late in the day and came in early in the morning."

Mrs. Skelton, who also is her husband's gag writer, testified her work irritated Skelton, whose official first name is Richard.

"He told me he was sick and tired of hearing me banging a typewriter every time he opened the door," she said, adding he finally asked her to leave their home last September 22.

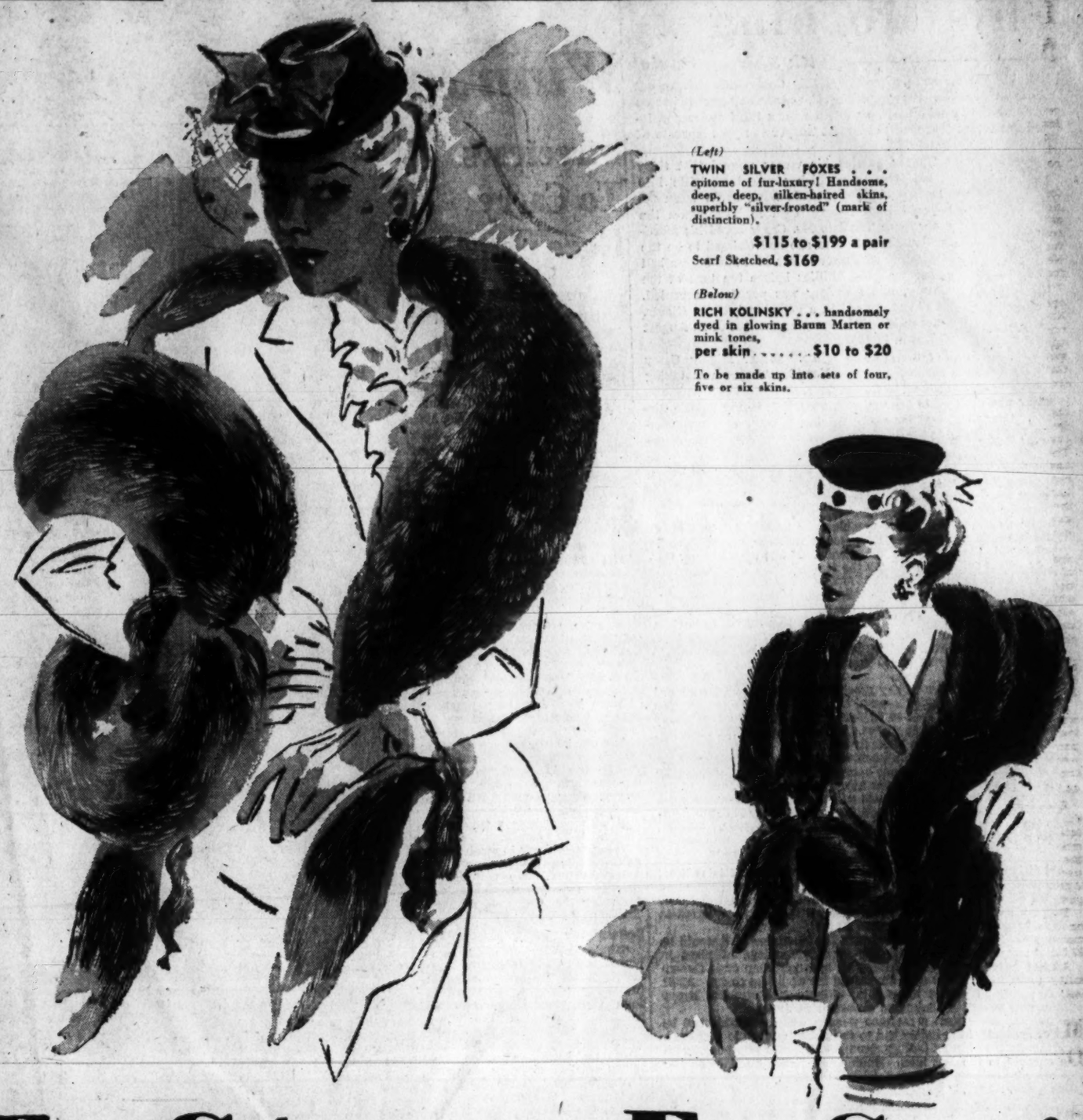
Mrs. Skelton, former Kansas City theater usherette, was married to the comedian June 1, 1931.

Despite their separation, Mrs. Skelton has continued to assist in preparing his material.

Mrs. Skelton's attorney, Frank Belcher, said the couple, who have no children, reached a property settlement out of court which provides alimony.

'Bunny' Austin To Be Inducted

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, former British Davis Cup tennis player, and 14 other members of the moral rearmament movement, who lost their appeals from draft classifications 1A on the ground their work aided the war effort, were ordered today to report for induction February 20.

THE HECHT CO.

(Left)
TWIN SILVER FOXES . . . epitome of fur-luxury! Handsome, deep, deep, silken-haired skins, superbly "silver-frosted" (mark of distinction).
$115 to $199 a pair
Scarf Sketched, **$169**

(Below)
RICH KOLINSKY . . . handsomely dyed in glowing Baum Marten or mink tones,
per skin . . . . . $10 to $20
To be made up into sets of four, five or six skins.

The Hecht Co. For Glamorous Fur Scarfs

With suits your veritable uniform this Spring, fur scarfs assume a new and soaring importance! Superb twin silver foxes—deep—silken-haired—gloriously "frosted" to lend pure enchantment to your dark tailleur. Mink—rich, deep, glowing—to bestow distinction and luxury on your casual tweeds. Dark, gleaming kolinsky or sable-dyed squirrel to shed regal splendor on every suit you own. Yes! . . . it's fur-glamour for suits this spring—and for exquisitely beautiful fur scarfs it's The Hecht Co.—where every skin is selected by our experts for rare beauty and sterling quality.

Better Furs, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.
All Fur Scarfs Subject to 10% Excise Tax

(Right)
NATURAL WILD MINK . . . for luxury super-de-luxe. Handsome skins in glorious deep, brown tones
per skin 14.75
To be made up into sets of four, five or six skins.

SABLE-DYED SQUIRREL . . . soft, supple skins, beautifully dyed in rich, deep sable tones,
per skin $5.00
To be made up into sets of five or six skins.

NATURAL RANCH MINK . . . silken-soft in deep, subtle brown tones to light up your face and hair,
per skin . . . . 18.75 to 22.50
To be made up into sets of four, five or six skins.

The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions . . . **The Hecht Co.**
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

Allies Gain In Offensive Near Bizerte

AFRICA, from Page 1.

over large sections in the center from the severely buffeted French troops of Gen. Alphonse Juin, whose obsolete weapons had been no match for the enemy.

The French moved to the rear for reequipment and reorganization, and General Juin declared in an order of the day that they would reappear "at the front in the near future with modern armaments." New materiel was arriving swiftly from the United States.

United States planes hammered ceaselessly at the enemy supply line across the Mediterranean Narrows and at bases in Sicily, certainly sinking one and probably two small troop ships 30 miles north of Cape Bon. Each carried 250 enemy troops.

The Eighth Army, rested after the longest advance in modern warfare, struck the foe south of the coastal highway as well as on it. The going was tough because of bad weather and difficult terrain, but armored patrols were reported harassing the enemy inland. Rommel was putting up strong rearguard action and executing heavy demolitions to slow his tormentors.

The British still were 45 miles short of the Mareth Line, a series of concrete pill boxes, trenches and barbed-wire entanglements behind which are marshes. Gen Sir Harold Alexander, now Eisenhower's deputy, said only yesterday that the line could be turned.

Allied planes raided the seaplane and naval base of Palermo, railway lines in northern Sicily and the Tapani docks in western Sicily.

One of the ships off Cape Bon was sunk, the other was left sinking, Eisenhower's headquarters reported. Men, barrels and boxes were hurled from both vessels by the American attack.

44,941 Italian Casualties

Bern, Feb. 11 (AP).—Casualties of the Italian armed forces in January totaled 44,941 dead, wounded and missing exclusive of those slain on the Russian front, which are still uncounted, the Swiss Telegraphic Agency reported today in a dispatch from Rome.

The dispatch said wounded alone on the Russian front were estimated at 10,000, with an additional 27,000 missing—mostly prisoners.

African losses were put at 440 killed, 592 wounded and 4520 missing.

McKellar Bill Draws Criticism

McKELLAR, from Page 1.

patronage institution in the world."

The power of confirmation also would give the Senate a control over the number of new employes hired, he said. He gave the committee figures showing that the OPA alone now had a payroll amounting to more than 23 million dollars. Referring to the way in which jobs were set up and appointees qualified, he charged:

"If the Constitution were enforced, I doubt if more than half of these appointments could be sustained."

He agreed to eliminate a section of his bill which would make all appointments to jobs over the $4500 or $3800 bracket for four-year terms only. Mitchell and Vipond testified that this would make such posts purely political appointments and destroy the incentive of Federal "career men" to reach higher jobs.

Joining Mitchell and Vipond in opposing the bill were H. Eliot Kaplan, executive secretary of the National Civil Service Reform League, and Charles I. Stengle, legislative representative of the American Federation of Government Employes.

Kaplan termed the bill "the greatest backward step" ever taken in civil service legislation. He described it as the "wrong remedy" to the evil the Senate was seeking to correct in bureau hiring. The situation could be best improved, he said, by tightening Civil Service Commission control and making the commission "do a better job."

By reputation, if not through actual practice, it would lay the present civil service open to dangerous political influence, he added.

"If any man wanted to set up a Praetorian Guard in this country," he told the committee, "this bill would give him the easiest means to do it."

Mitchell had earlier pointed out that if overtime pay were included in figuring annual salary, the bill would require Senate confirmation of thousands of mechanics, artisans and scientific appointments in the United States service. He further declared:

"Ambitious young men and women who believe they have the ability to succeed in the world are not going to be eager to enter the Government service if they fear that they may be stopped in advancement when they reach a position which pays $4500 per year."

Coed Signed to Film Contract

Associated Press Photo

BOYER "DISCOVERY"—Ella Raines, 20-year-old University of Washington coed, thanks Charles Boyer, actor and producer, for film contract to which he and Producer Howard Haws signed her after "discovering" her in New York, where she was looking for a job. She will make her movie debut in "Corvettes in Action"

U. S. to Widen Attacks on Japs In Bolder Action, Knox Says

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of the Navy Knox indicated yesterday that America's Pacific war plans contemplate our taking bolder action and greater strides on the road back to Tokyo than the island-by-island strategy many have visualized.

"There never was a naval policy calling for an island-by-island campaign," he told reporters. "That was thought up by some strategists outside the Navy.

"Of course, islands will be used in our progress toward the enemy homeland. They are nighiy useful as air and other bases, but we never contemplated progress toward Tokyo by an island-by-island campaign."

The Navy chief did not explain what the Nation's plan would be in whipping Japan, but his statement was taken to mean that American forces will strike in force at enemy main bases without going through the costly process of capturing hundreds of minor islands held by the Japs.

Meanwhile, naval authorities said, the United States Fleet, growing stronger with time, will seek to come to grips with Nipponese sea power and destroy it. Once Japan's navy is broken, they say, its empire will collapse.

Knox made his statement at a press conference in which he revealed that sea and air fighting is still going on in the Solomons.

Stimson on Guadalcanal

Secretary of War Stimson revealed some details of the six-month battle for Guadalcanal—heretofore withheld for military security reasons—in a review of the war situation yesterday.

He disclosed that the flanking force which seized a position at Titi on the northwestern coast of the island a week ago and formed one prong of a pincers which crushed the Japs, had moved there by sea. The troops were landed without opposition, it was said, after coming under naval escort from our base on the northern coast of the island.

The Secretary said that 4000 Japs were killed and 105 captured on Guadalcanal in the last two weeks of January. We lost 189 killed, 398 wounded and 5 missing in this period.

Warships aided in the reduction of the Japs during this time by bombarding their positions, he said.

Two United States Army divisions plus some marines took part in the final offensive which licked the Japs. The first army ground unit to move into Guadalcanal from New Caledonia was the 164th Infantry, a regiment of North Dakota National Guardsmen.

New Division Formed

The latter outfit, with other Army troops taken from several other divisions, formed a new division known as the Americal division. It was the original garrison at New Caledonia under Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch. When the first Marine division was withdrawn Patch moved in with his men and became American commander of the island.

Subsequently the Twenty-fifth Division under Maj. Gen. Joseph Lawton Collins moved to the island. This unit killed 2044 Japs and captured 106, from January 10 to 25. It suffered casualties of 158 killed or missing for a toll of 12 to 1.

Navy Tells Story of Guadalcanal

SOLOMONS, from Page 1.

Capt. (now major and ace) John L. Smith arrived on August 21. Then followed the battle of Tenaru River where the Japs reeled back leaving 800 dead on the seashore and the mud flats.

More planes arriving on August 22 helped the Americans prepare for the next enemy assault, but could not prevent "entirely" the landing of Jap reinforcements. By the night of September 12-13 the enemy felt itself ready.

Col. Merritt Edson anchored his line along Lunga ridge and waited for them to come to him.

"And come they did," the Navy recalled. "Along the ridge and boiling up out of the jungle that flanks it. They came in waves, in masses and columns, shooting Roman candles, setting off firecrackers, yammering in unison, 'Marine you die! Marine you die!' "

It was a bloody night of death. But it was mainly the Japs who died in the fighting with bayonets, knives and grenades. The Tokyo radio said 6000 men had stormed the ridge. Of course the enemy claimed they went over the top.

Japs Demoralized

"But what dawn actually revealed," the Navy continued, "was an utterly demoralized army. Artillery was pounding the Japs and planes from the airfield were swarming over them like angry hornets, bombing and strafing.

"Those 6000, or whatever they really numbered, had ceased to exist as a fighting unit."

Well, that ended phase two. But the Japs kept coming. In September and October they switched to all-out air warfare. In three days, 42 enemy planes were shot down without a single American loss. A total of 369 enemy planes were destroyed in October.

Fresh enemy troops continued to pour onto the island despite the terrific battering handed their convoys. The first contingent of Army troops, ultimately destined to relieve the battle-worn but victorious Marines, arrived through a hail of shells and bombs on October 13.

They quickly were in the thick of a renewed Jap offensive.

The fighting grew fiercer. "Still more Japs came. Their planes ranged over the field and their ships lay off Lunga Point and blasted away."

The night of October 25 American lines were punctured, but the breach was quickly healed and a counterattack drove the screaming enemy back.

Again a hole was punched in the defenders' line. Again the Americans surged forward to counterattack and prevent a disastrous breakthrough to the airfield.

"Those were the days," the Navy grimly reminisced," when Americans at home awaited reports with dread anxiety, fearing every moment the announcement that Guadalcanal did not fall."

And thus ended the third phase.

Springing back from having absorbed the hardest blows the Japs could throw, American marines and soldiers drove forward into an offensive of their own, starting November 1.

But November 10 it was apparent the Japs had to have fresh reinforcements or die. Ships began gathering in the north, but when they steamed into the Guadalcanal area on the night of November 13 they were met by a United States tank force.

In three days of furious sea-air fighting, the backbone of the enemy fleet was broken and the Japs fled, leaving the burning, shattered hulks of battleships, cruisers, transports and thousands of bloated dead floating on the oil-streaked sea.

That was the Battle of Guadalcanal, in the estimation of the Navy.

"This naval defeat," the Navy said, "coupled with their retreat before American land forces, left the Japs on Guadalcanal in desperate straits. From this point on, the fighting was a matter of patrols and mopping up, with occasional assaults on such enemy strong points as were discovered."

As an outstanding incident of the period, the Navy cited an expedition into the island's wilds by Col. Evans T. Carlson's raider battalion. Starting out with four days supplies they operated in the jungle for 30 days, completely out of touch with their base and living off the land. They destroyed five Japanese bases and killed more than 400 of the enemy with a loss to themselves of only 17 men.

One more serious effort by the Japanese to land fresh troops was broken up on the night of November 30.

And after another nine weeks of steady driving against the now-hungry, disease-ridden remnants of the once-powerful enemy army—the fourth phase of Guadalcanal came to its victorious end.

Japs Evacuated 2000, General Says

An Advance Base In the South Pacific, Feb. 11 (AP).—Probably 2000 Japanese, including virtually every high officer, were evacuated from Guadalcanal in the Solomons in the week prior to complete American capture of the island, Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of U. S. Army troops in the South Pacific, disclosed today.

"The Japs evacuated a considerable unknown number of his force," he said. "We don't know that any senior officers were captured when the pincers were closed by Major General Patch two days ago."

Maj. Gen. Alexander H. Patch is in command on Guadalcanal.

Harmon said the booty and technical equipment captured near Cape Esperance on the northwestern tip of the island was considerable.

General Harmon estimated that the Japanese strength on Guadalcanal when General Patch began his offensive, which moved steadily north and west, was between 7000 and 10,000. He said the number of Japanese killed was unknown, but "we must have counted from 4000 to 5000 bodies."

House Given New Curbs on Bureaus

BUREAUS, from Page 1.

by members of the Appropriations Committee and other Congressmen, to give the House its own staff of fiscal experts to evaluate and probe Federal expenses.

Fish Challenged

In debating the Smith plan, Representative Cooley (Democrat) of North Carolina challenged Fish's interpretation of how it might be applied to acts of the President.

Fish had declared that the committee would have the authority to summon any Government official from the "lowest to the highest bureaucraft" and including Harry Hopkins and Vice President Wallace, to ask by "what authority of Congress he is doing this or that."

Cooley demanded to know whether the committee could call the President to account for his executive orders, and said he knew that Fish "would delight very much to have that opportunity to examine the President."

"Why, certainly," said Fish. "I think we ought to be able to ask the President by what right he issues executive orders."

Cooley Defends Executive Powers

Cooley retorted that in this "crisis" the President should have full and complete executive powers, and added:

"I do not want any superman committee appointed by Congress to review the activities of the President."

Smith, however, disclaimed any intention to hamper war activities, and said that no committee, now, would want to interfere with the war effort.

"I do not think that this committee or any other committee ought at this time to undertake to investigate the acts of the President," he said.

Keegan Reappointed

John J. Keegar of Tampa, Fla., was nominated by President Roosevelt today for reappointment for a six-year term as a member of the United States Employes Compensation Commission. The commission is in New York City.

U. S. Chamber Head Fears Inflation

HOURS, from Page 1.

tive sections of business.

Application of the 48-hour week to the steel industry which is now operating on continuous 40-hour week shifts would add 104 million dollars a year to steel payrolls, industry economists calculated, it was learned.

The steel industry is the outstanding example of a war industry still operating on a 40-hour week basis. With the exception of steel mills in Detroit and Buffalo, most of the steel industry is located outside of shortage areas and would not be compelled to adopt a longer work week at present.

Similar views were voiced on Capitol Hill by Senator Clyde M. Reed (Republican), of Kansas, who told reporters he would call up for consideration by the Senate his bill to amend the Wage-Hour law so that overtime pay would not accrue until after 48 hours' work in any one week.

Terming the President's work-week extension order unsatisfactory, he said he probably would take this action next week.

Pressure on Employers Seen

"All that the order does," Reed said, "is to put pressure on the employers to extend the work week from 40 to 48 hours and pay overtime."

Earlier, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, formally issued a revised list of labor market areas which classified 102 American cities as subject to "labor stringency" or "anticipating a labor shortage within six months."

A list of 32 labor shortage areas including the metropolitan area of Washington have already been made subject to the longer work week order by McNutt. Yesterday, William Haber, director of WMC's Planning Bureau, disclosed in Chicago that the additional 102 areas probably would be made subject to the longer work-week regulations within six months.

McNutt notified Government contracting agencies not to place new contracts in the 102 areas if alternative facilities were available elsewhere. Present contracts are only to be renewed if additional workers will not be required.

WMC also listed 59 areas where a general labor shortage "may" be anticipated within six months and 76 areas with "adequate" supplies of labor.

The 48-hour order technically goes into full effect on March 31, although provisions are made for appeals where action under it will not augment the labor supply or aid production. The time-and-a-half pay requirement only applies to those industries covered by the wage-hour law or collective bargaining contracts specifying premium overtime rates.

4-Point Program

Johnston proposed a four-point program to relieve the present manpower pinch, including the lengthening of the work week. His remarks were interpreted as thus indicating opposition to the premium pay provisions of the overtime law.

Other points in his program are the following:

1. Greater output per man.
2. Curing of absenteeism. Labor has been doing a lot on that score, he said.
3. Management must do a better job of keeping material flowing into plants, avoiding delays and assuring workers a longer work week.

Johnston said that he saw need to use all these methods to increase production.

"The American people, next to winning the war, are worried about inflation," he said he informed the President. "Every place I go, all businessmen and labor people are worried about it because obviously it destroys all human values and hurts everyone."

New Subscriptions Banned by Paper

New Castle, Ind., Feb. 11 (AP).—The New Castle Courier-Times, afternoon daily newspaper, has announced that because of newsprint reduction it cannot, temporarily at least, accept new subscriptions.

"We shall be glad to take your order and start your subscription to the paper when some present subscription is discontinued," an announcement said.

Rail Line Out of Kharkov Cut by Reds

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

recorded here by the Soviet monitor said the Russian Black Sea fleet had inflicted considerable losses on the Germans in the western Caucasus, raking their positions with its big guns.

In four days the Red warships were reported to have wiped out about seven enemy infantry companies.

One unit of Russian marines, this broadcast said in an apparent reference to those reported landed ashore, killed 1600 Axis troops in two days' fighting and destroyed a large number of guns.

Lozovaya was taken by the Germans in their initial push through this area in the fall of 1941, was recaptured by the Russians on January 30, 1942, in the Red army's first winter offensive, and then was won back by the Germans in their summer offensive of 1942.

In the Kramatorsk sector, 100 miles above the Sea of Azov, where the Russians were trying to push southward and trap the Nazi forces in the Rostov and Donets Basin sectors, the regular midnight communique acknowledged heavy enemy resistance.

"In this sector," it said, "the enemy brought up large forces of motorized infantry and tanks in an attempt to stem the offensive of the Soviet troops. Our troops repulsed many Hitlerite counterattacks. Many German detachments have been wiped out to the last man."

In addition Soviet airmen attacking a Nazi airdrome destroyed 28 enemy planes on the ground and shot down 13 others in combat.

(The Berlin radio commentator, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, said Soviet troops had been held in their attempt to push to the Sea of Azov west of Rostov, but added "it appears that the Soviets now are planning a farflung movement in a westerly and southwesterly direction" to try to accomplish the same result.

(He added that "enemy pressure in the direction of Kharkov, however, is undeniably very strong.")

In the fight for Rostov, the Russians in their midnight communique said their troops occupied more than five towns and railway stations northeast of Novocherkassk, which is about 25 miles northeast of Rostov. On other section of the semicircular positions around Rostov the Russians said "the Germans put up fierce resistance."

Attacking North of Kursk

Soviet troops still were attacking north of Kursk in the area between that fallen city and German-held Orel. The communique said Russian detachments killed 200 enemy troops, destroyed about eight tanks and five guns, several strong points and a German armored train.

The midday communique told of one Red army tank speeding full tilt into a German infantry column south of Kursk and churning more than a company to death with its caterpillar tracks. A company of Germans was figured at 200 men at the beginning of the Russian war.

The tank not only mowed down the Nazi foot soldiers but its batteries blazed away to knock out 18 antitank guns, the Russians said.

please

DON'T RIDE ON SUNDAYS

• Capital Transit Company makes the above appeal to everybody—for next Sunday—every Sunday until further notice.

The Office of Defense Transportation has notified the Capital Transit Company—as it has every other transportation company—that it must not increase its Sunday Bus service for other than absolutely necessary travel.

Sunday workers need all available transportation. Every unnecessary passenger now crowds the important war worker—puts an extra burden on all concerned.

Under these wartime conditions it becomes everybody's patriotic duty to stay at home rather than use a bus—next Sunday—every Sunday. Your cooperation is earnestly requested.

If you must ride to church or for another dutiful purpose, PLEASE use a STREET CAR—PLEASE do NOT use a Bus. Thank you.

Capital Transit Co.

SALE! LAST 2 DAYS
Helena Rubinstein
Beauty Aids
20% OFF
Subject to 10% Tax
Nationally Famous Creams, Lotions and Make-up Items at Sizeable Savings!
Important news, for all you budget-conscious Washingtonians! Don't miss these once-a-year savings on superb Helena Rubinstein preparations. Get an ample supply for your daily essentials . . . at 20% off regular prices . . . and put your savings into War Stamps! Here's just a partial list of popular sale items. Check it carefully. Stock up on your favorites. These are the last 2 days of the sale!
1.00 Pasteurized Face Cream..... 80c
2.00 Water Lily Cleansing Cream..... 1.60
1.50 Water Lily Face Powder..... 1.20
1.00 Radiant Skin Lotion..... 80c
1.50 Town and Country Make-Up Lotion 1.20
1.00 Plastik Lipstick..... 80c
1.25 Valaze Skin Lotion Special..... 1.00
Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.
The Hecht Co.
F Street, 7th Street, E Street
National 5100

Draft Laws Being Set Up For Prisons

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Selective Service machinery for the registration of eligible inmates of State prisons is being set up and will be put to use in the near future, Warden Clinton T. Duffy of San Quentin revealed in an interview here yesterday.

When this goes into operation inmates of prisons will be registered for the draft for the first time. Under existing regulations inmates of institutions are required to register within five days after their release.

Here for a War Production Board conference on how State prison industries can contribute to the war effort, Duffy said that the men behind the bars are anxious to aid in the war effort. The Selective Service boards which will handle registration of prisoners will come under the District in which the prison is located. A prison official familiar with the records of the men will probably act as adviser to the local board, Duffy said.

All To Be Classified

By the time their release date rolls around all men will be classified, Duffy announced.

San Quentin is fully geared for war production, the warden revealed. Prisoners now weave submarine nets to protect convoys and harbors, make mattress covers for the Navy, repair valves and flanges for Mare Island Navy Yard, manufacture cargo slings and deck gear for the Merchant Marine and make jute sacks and yardage for the Army and Navy.

Prisoners are not paid but they have bought $125,000 worth of war bonds and stamps, sacrificing tobacco and luxuries to do it. Blood for the Army and Navy has been contributed by 600 men through an American Red Cross mobile unit. Blood donors are all volunteers, proud to wear the Red Cross bronze badge on the prison suits.

Crime on Way Out

"Something has happened to crime in the last two and a half years," Duffy said. "We have 2100 fewer prisoners than we did. More money and probably more young men under Army discipline is the answer."

Duffy is training inmates to take their places in war industries when they get "outside." Some earn $240 a month as marine cooks and bakers after prison training.

Born at San Quentin, the son of a prison officer, the scholarly looking warden is very proud of his men's contributions to the war effort. Idle manpower is an economic waste and idle prisoners are difficult to handle, Duffy asserted, explaining the full war program in his institution. Men beg to work overtime and Sundays, he said.

Mrs. Skelton, Getting Divorce, Says Red Was Too 'Funny'

MR. AND MRS. "RED" SKELTON

Los Angeles, Feb. 11 (AP).—Red Skelton came home late one night and explained he had been waiting for a traffic light to change, Wife Edna Marie related in court today.

She didn't think it was funny, so for that and other things she was awarded a divorce from the radio and screen comedian. Mrs. Skelton said Red carried his comedy into his daily life to such an extent that "he acted the reverse of a normal man."

"Where the ordinary man would go out early and come in late, my husband reversed the procedure, she said. "He went out late in the day and came in early in the morning."

Mrs. Skelton, who also is her husband's gag writer, testified her work irritated Skelton, whose official first name is Richard.

"He told me he was sick and tired of hearing me banging a typewriter every time he opened the door," she said, adding he finally asked her to leave their home last September 22.

Mrs. Skelton, former Kansas City theater usherette, was married to the comedian June 1, 1931.

Despite their separation, Mrs. Skelton has continued to assist in preparing his material.

Mrs. Skelton's attorney, Frank Belcher, said the couple, who have no children, reached a property settlement out of court which provides alimony.

'Bunny' Austin To Be Inducted

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, former British Davis Cup tennis player, and 14 other members of the moral rearmament movement, who lost their appeals from draft classifications 1A on the ground their work aided the war effort, were ordered today to report for induction February 20.

THE HECHT CO.

(Left)
TWIN SILVER FOXES . . . epitome of fur-luxury! Handsome, deep, deep, silken-haired skins, superbly "silver-frosted" (mark of distinction).
$115 to $199 a pair
Scarf Sketched, **$169**

(Below)
RICH KOLINSKY . . . handsomely dyed in glowing Baum Marten or mink tones,
per skin . . . . . $10 to $20
To be made up into sets of four, five or six skins.

The Hecht Co. For Glamorous Fur Scarfs

With suits your veritable uniform this Spring, fur scarfs assume a new and soaring importance! Superb twin silver foxes—deep—silken-haired—gloriously "frosted" to lend pure enchantment to your dark tailleur. Mink—rich, deep, glowing—to bestow distinction and luxury on your casual tweeds. Dark, gleaming kolinsky or sable-dyed squirrel to shed regal splendor on every suit you own. Yes! . . . it's fur-glamour for suits this spring—and for exquisitely beautiful fur scarfs it's The Hecht Co.—where every skin is selected by our experts for rare beauty and sterling quality.

Better Furs, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.
All Fur Scarfs Subject to 10% Excise Tax

(Right)
NATURAL WILD MINK . . . for luxury super-de-luxe. Handsome skins in glorious deep, brown tones
per skin 14.75
To be made up into sets of four, five or six skins.

SABLE-DYED SQUIRREL . . . soft, supple skins, beautifully dyed in rich, deep sable tones,
per skin $5.00
To be made up into sets of five or six skins.

NATURAL RANCH MINK . . . silken-soft in deep, subtle brown tones to light up your face and hair,
per skin . . . . 18.75 to 22.50
To be made up into sets of four, five or six skins.

The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions . . . **The Hecht Co.**
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

Georgetown Trips Rams, 52-49, Before 3600

Winn Joyful Over ODT Approval Of Derby

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Pl-link! We puncture a myth. Mighty Casey didn't strike out that day in Mudville. He was robbed, if, as the story goes it was on an August day in 1887 that he whiffed with a third strike and inspired the verses that stamped Ernest Thayer the poet laureate of baseball.

POVICH

Thayer penned his verses around that third strike by Casey which plunged Mudville into gloom. The poem made news again when 80-year-old Daniel Casey died in Washington the other day. The late Mr. Casey bared his mortification several years ago and claimed to be the inspiration of Thayer's lines. He had been a ball player with the Phillies before the turn of the century, and his story was popularly accepted. He did strike out in a game against the Giants. He even identified the game as that of an August afternoon in 1887.

But somewhere the story doesn't jibe. Either Mighty Casey didn't go down on three strikes, or Versifier Thayer was taking poetic license. Because in that year, 1887, three strikes wasn't out. A batter was entitled to four strikes, according to the game's historians. Casey had another strike coming to him, and was short-changed, if they called him out.

That four-strike rule was an experiment that baseball tried in 1887. Apparently it wasn't successful, because at the end of the season it was repealed, and the batter was limited to three strikes, even as he has been for the past 56 years.

Eighteen eighty-seven was a notable year in baseball because of the rules changes. It was in that season that the baseball people stream-lined the game that we know today. It was the first year that a batter wasn't entitled to call for the kind of a pitch he wanted the man in the box to throw. Until 1877 the batter could demand that the pitcher throw a high ball, low ball, inside or outside.

That was the year, too, when for the only time in baseball history a base on balls was recorded in the box score as a hit for the batter. That rule, too, was repealed at the end of the 1887 season. In 1887, too, it was first ruled that a batter hit by a pitched ball was entitled to take first base. Home plates made of marble were replaced by plates of rubber.

Only two playing rules of any great consequence were introduced into baseball after the 1877 season. In 1893 the pitching distance was increased from 50 feet to 60 feet 6 inches, and in 1894 bunts rolling foul were classified as strikes. In the 43 years of the twentieth century, the game has been virtually unchanged.

One of the remarkable compliments to the founding fathers of the game is the fact that the distance between the base lines, which they laid out 104 years ago, 90 feet, has never been changed. Other rules have been modified, balls and bats and the pitching distance have undergone changes, but the baseball diamond of today is of the same dimension as it was that day in 1839 when Abner Doubleday laid out the first ball field at Cooperstown, N. Y.

That distance of 90 feet between the bases has been justifying itself for the past 104 years. Truly, Doubleday must have been gifted when he paced off those 90 feet and proclaimed that the official distance. Consider what might have been the effects if that distance varied as much as 1 foot shorter or longer than 90 feet.

At anything less than 90 feet between the bases, baseball would be horribly unbalanced. Consider the great percentage of plays in which the batter beats out an infield hit by a half step or is thrown out by a half step. At 89 feet, the infield hit would be cheap. At 91 feet, it would be almost impossible. Ninety feet was the happy medium that penalized slow men, rewarded fast men.

The bunt as other than a sacrifice weapon would probably not be part of baseball if the batter had to run a foot farther to first base, and if the distance were a foot shorter than 90 feet, a safe bunt would come cheaply to the fast men. Doubleday hit the problem on the head when he determined on that 90-foot distance.

Nice going, Abner.

Streetcars To Carry Race Fans

Congratulatory Notes Swamp Aged Head Of Kentucky Oval; Eastman Gives Nod

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Government approval of plans to hold the 1943 Kentucky Derby elated Col. Matt Winn today—and thousands of turf fans throughout the Nation beamed, too.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, announced in Washington that plans by the management of the Churchill Downs track to restrict attendance to the Louisville, Ky., streetcar area, if adhered to strictly, "should meet the requirements of the transportation situation."

Winn, the 81-year-old president of Churchill Downs, Inc., was jubilant, and reported that scores of the Derby faithful were so pleased that they had swamped him with telegrams of congratulations.

Winn figures that thousands of others, who regard the classic for 3-year-olds as the No. 1 racing event of the year, were gratified by the developments, and predicted the Derby's "listening-in audience" would be the greatest on record. The race will be run on Saturday, May 7.

It will be strictly a trolley car Derby.

"I am very happy to receive such good news," smiled the dean of the American turf. We will adhere strictly to the requirements put forth by the Office of Defense Transportation.

Letters Pour In

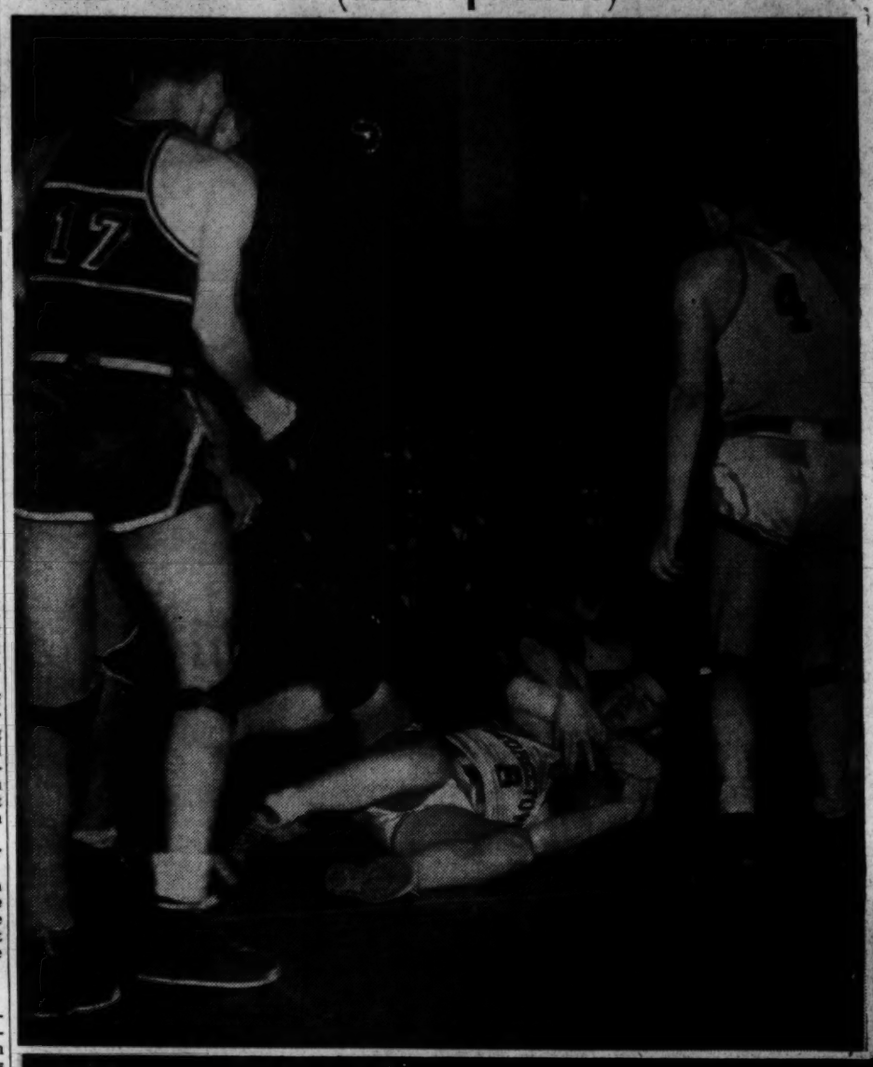
"You'd be surprised at the number of letters and telegrams I received asking me not to abandon the Derby this year. I got letters from Oklahoma, Utah—from all parts of the country. I'm telling you those Kentuckians are spread out everywhere. They don't want to miss that thrill of a massed band of 100 musicians playing 'My Old Kentucky Home' as the thoroughbreds parade to the post for the start of the Derby.

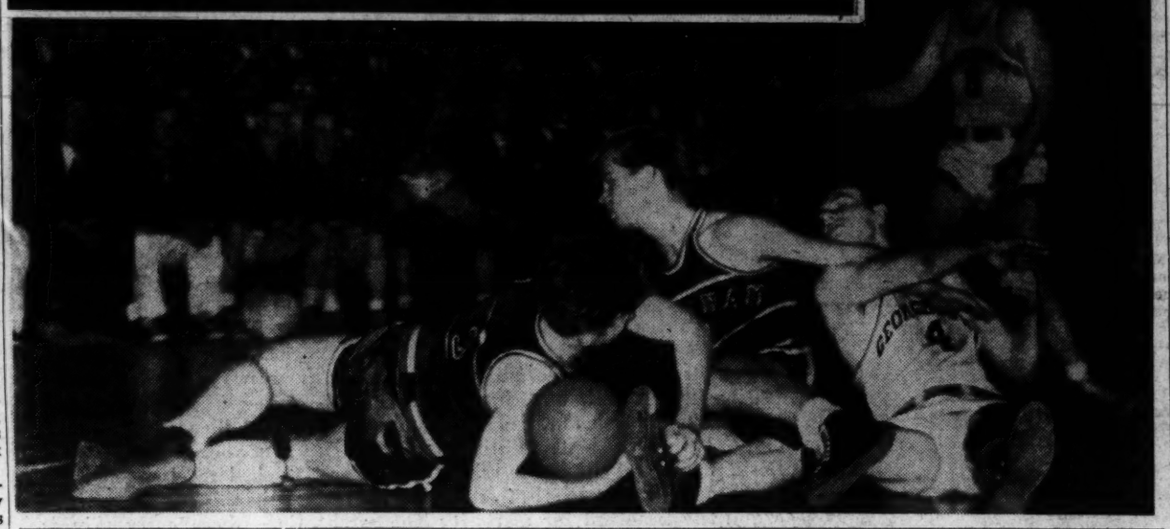
"They'll be listening to it, too, on the radio this time and I'll be happy because of that."

Eastman declared in his statement that he approved of Winn's assurance that the Churchill Downs management would not honor further advance requests for reserved or box seats from anyone not a resident of the Louisville area. In addition, Eastman declared that the management had given assurance it would not ask for any special transportation facilities into Louisville, and that the scheduling of races would be arranged to avoid peak hours of local transportation.

Operating with a limited attendance, Winn figures the Derby might lose $100,000 but that does not bother the colonel.

After the Ball (and Splinters) in G. U.-Fordham Scrap





Post Staff Photos—Kelley

Left—Danny Kraus, who was closer to the ball than the stitches during his 28-minute stay in the game last night, fights for the ball on the floor as Fordham's Johnny Bach (17) and Kraus' Georgetown teammate, Andy Kostecka (4), stand by. Lower—Bob Mulvihill, the District youngster on the Fordham club, slides after the ball in what threatened to be a mass pile-up. Kostecka's No. 4 is also on hand in this shot. Georgetown, led by Kraus and Billy Hassett, beat the Rams, 52-49, before a turn-away crowd

Turn-Away Crowd Sees Tech Clash

Hoyas Never Trail As Danny Kraus Opens and Closes With Stellar Play

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Another dream performance by Wild Man Danny Kraus, who pounded down Tech High's court with less than a minute to play and scored on an almost impossible shot, gave Georgetown a 52-to-49 victory over Fordham last night in another of those unforgettable ball games.

Tech High was packed far beyond its capacity, with an estimated 3600 fans on hand, and G. U. Graduate Manager Joe Gardner announced nearly a thousand were turned away for more than a half-hour before game time. Two lines of impatient fans stretched far around the parking lot. Row after row of sitting, crouching and standing spectators packed the sidelines and huddled into every conceivable nook and corner.

Georgetown never trailed although the score was tied six times. The Hoyas had comfortable leads at three points, 18-8, 30-23 and 45-38, but each time the ball-hawking Rams spurted and with time running out Fordham threatened to steal the game, ala Temple.

Danny Idle

Kraus, who drew three fouls in the first half and was kept on the bench as a precautionary measure by Coach Elmer Ripley for the first 12 minutes of the second half started and finished the games with two plays which will never be eclipsed in Tech High. He started the Hoyas off with a believe-it-or-not pass to Lloyd Potolicchio, who dropped the basket. At the end, with Fordham pressing the tired Hoyas and popping desperately at the basket, Kraus grabbed the ball in mid-air under his own basket and raced downcourt, spun the ball into the basket with Rams all around him and fell 10 rows into the crowd.

Fordham complained of losing the game due to a horrible eye from the foul line, they missed 11 of 16 foul shots, but it was those fouls, a great majority called by red-faced Pat Kennedy, the New Yorker, which almost cost the Hoyas the game. Kraus played only 28 minutes and with the score 49-43, Georgetown, with 2 and a half minutes to play Billy Hassett fouled for the fourth time and was out.

Lead by 4 Points

Tony Karpowicz, the smooth, semi-bald Fordham dropped a circus shot to cue Hoyas' lead to four points but Danny Gabbianelli counted on a foul to make it 50-45. Dan Graham, Fordham's high scorer, took a bullet pass and dropped a snowbird to make it 50-47 and Bob Mulvihill, the District youngster, dropped a set-shot and G. U.'s lead was only a point, with seconds to play. Enter Danny Kraus.

Georgetown found a new scoring here in Danny Gabbianelli, the erratic ball-handler who found his eye at a timely moment. Fordham had tied the score at 34-all when Gabby rammed three straight baskets home, so hard they whipped the cords horizontally, and although the Rams matched each basket Gabby kept his club in the ball game.

The Hoyas apparently had the Rams on the ropes at the 18-8 point, with Kraus, high scorer for the night with 15 points, hitting from all angles, but the driving, shifty Rams came back with Graham, Bach and Mullen in star roles to press the eventual winners. Mahnken, held to 12 points but who made up for lesser scoring with some fancy defensive work, helped the Hoyas to a 30-24 lead at half-time.

Georgetown	G	FG	P	Fordham	G	FG	P
Potolicchio,f.	2	3	7	Karpowicz,f.	4	1	9
Reilly,f.	0	0	0	Mercer,f.	0	1	1
Kostecka,f.	3	0	6	Lucas,f.	0	1	1
Gabbianelli,f.	4	1	9	Graham,f.	7	0	14
Mahnken,c.	4	4	12	Bach,c.	4	2	10
Kraus,g.	6	3	15	Mulvihill,g.	3	0	6
Hassett,g.	1	1	3	Mullens,g.	4	0	8
Totals	20	12	52	Totals	22	5	49

Score at half—Georgetown, 30-24.
Officials—Pat Kennedy (New York) and Paul Menton (Baltimore).

Champion Pep Wins Sixtieth Bout in Row

By International News Service

Boston, Feb. 11.—Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., world's feather-weight champion, tonight gave Jack Crawford of New York a classy boxing lesson in a nontitle bout before 4000 spectators at Mechanics Building.

The fight went its scheduled 10 rounds, though the Hartford boy took all the rounds by a handy margin. The decision was unanimous.

Hardly using his right during the entire go, the champion peppered his opponent with left hooks and jabs. Pep opened up in the seventh, when he doubled up the New Yorker, though he failed to floor him for the count.

During the last three stanzas Pep chased Crawford around the ring with hard lefts and rights to the body and face.

His victory tonight marked his sixtieth straight win.

14 Georgia Tech Gridmen Called By Uncle Sam

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Feb. 11.—Uncle Sam put the squeeze on Georgia Tech today—and when he was done, Tech's football dream looked like mighty small lemons.

The Fourth Service Command disclosed that orders for active duty had been sent to 14 Georgia Tech football players enlisted in the Air Corps Reserve, and heading the list was Tech's sensational halfback, Freshman Clint Castleberry.

The Cannanball Kid, a frail-looking southpaw of 150 pounds, paced the Yellowjackets to a Cotton Bowl invitation last fall, and himself became the first freshman in Southeastern Conference history to make all-conference football honors and the Associated Press All-American squad (third team).

Reporting with him for preliminary training at the Army Air Force School at Miami Beach February 25, will be nine other members of Tech's football team, the Fourth Service Command disclosed, while three others will go to the same school February 21.

Maryland Park Downs C. U. Cubs

Forward Bill Ford accounted for 23 points yesterday as he led Maryland Park High basketers to a 40-36 margin over the Catholic University freshmen at the Brookland court. The yearlings led, 19-12, at the half but bowed before the Park five's late rally.

Md. Park	G	FG	P
Stover,f.	0	0	0
Foster,f.	0	0	0
Marks,f.	2	0	4
Ford,f.	11	1	23
Bennsky,f.	0	0	0
Smallwood,c.	1	0	2
Bowles,g.	3	1	7
Collins,g.	0	0	0
Campbell,g.	1	2	4
Totals	18	4	40

C. U. Frosh	G	FG	P
Ferniano,f.	5	0	10
Gaberiault,f.	1	0	2
Picciano,c.	4	0	8
Strapopolis,g.	5	1	11
Urrichio,g.	2	1	5
Totals	17	2	36

C. U. Beaten By Quantico

Special Dispatch to The Post

Quantico, Va., Feb. 11.—The Quantico Marines outclassed the Catholic University courtmen by a score of 53 to 25 here tonight for their second win in as many days. Wednesday the team won over Fort Belvoir, 45 to 25. In both these games Andy Zimmer, former All-American from Indiana, led the team in scoring with 25 points in the Fort Belvoir game and getting 22 points in tonight's game with Catholic U.

The latest Quantico combination looked impressive on the floor with their passing floor work and accurate shooting.

Tonight's victory made it 18 wins and 1 lose in their 19 games played so far in the season. The defeat came at the hands of Georgetown U. Tomorrow the Marines will play Camp Lee at Quantico.

League Carefully Negotiates For a Sure-Shot Phil Deal

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Feb. 11.—Like a guy finally looking up his dentist after years of treating his pet toothache with any old pain-killer, the National League isn't going to sell the Phillies this time until it's sure the sore spot will be healed for keeps.

The senior circuit is pretty well fed up with shuddering and shaking at what passed for finances and performance with its Quaker City problem child. As a result, the ambition to get rid of the perennial pain permanently is the reason negotiations for the resale of the club to a private enterprise isn't turning out to be a quick deal, like buying a piece of the Brooklyn Bridge from a fellow in a dark hallway.

"We want the new owners to be men with enthusiasm and standing," League President Prexy Ford Frick explained today, "and with working capital after they take over sufficient to maintain some standards on the club. That sounds Rotarian, I'll admit, but we're doing it from a selfish angle, because it's for our own good to have a good ball club in Philadelphia."

This is not to say, mind you, that the deal has fallen through and that the league is going to be "stuck" with the Phils this season, despite a "snag" in negotiations that popped up today. As a matter of fact, Frick, who admits he's no kind of a hand at betting prices, quoted odds of "95 out of a hundred" that the wrinkles will be ironed out and the sale closed by February 18. This is the date the loop agreed upon to take possession of the club's stock at its meeting Tuesday, when it contracted for 4685 of the 5000 outstanding shares in buying out Gerry Nugent and virtually all other stockholders.

Just what the "snag" was, Frick wouldn't say, but it apparently concerned the bid of the six-man New York-Philadelphia syndicate which has been regarded as heading the parade of bidders ever since the league took over from Nugent. It was reported these half dozen heroes demanded ownership of the entire 5000 shares before they'd buy, but Frick maintained the missing 315 shares was not what put the zinger into the negotiations.

Duquesne Five Tops Fliers

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 11.—Duquesne's Iron Dukes defeated the U. S. Navy Pre-Flights basketball team here this afternoon, 35 to 25, before a crowd of 2000.

Duquesne	G	FG	P
Poffram,f.	0	0	0
Lapinsky,f.	4	1	9
Scally,f.	0	0	0
Goggin,f.	2	2	6
Milson,c.	0	1	1
Noszk,c.	3	0	6
Frederick,g.	4	0	8
Unites,g.	0	1	1
Guido,g.	0	0	0
Canterna,g.	2	0	4
Benyak,g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35

N. C. Navy	G	FG	P
Hamcher,f.	4	2	10
Reyblitz,f.	1	1	3
Edmends,f.	0	0	0
Donahue,c.	2	0	4
Chic,g.	3	1	7
Hannagan,g.	0	0	0
Beales,g.	0	1	1
Totals	10	5	25

Giants Buy Handley

New York, Feb. 11.—The New York Giants today bought Third Baseman Lee Handley, one-time Pittsburgh and Cincinnati infielder, from the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League and will keep him if his ailing right arm has recovered completely.

Fairgrounds Entries and Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Tower Miss	108	Silver Tip	113
*Alhakit	106	*Right Carla	103
*Baby Edith	100	*Prognostic	103
*Sweet Praise	103	Flying Kiev	113
Scotch Pert	113	*Outcome	103
*Old Union	108	Greta Cord	108
*Top Strippen	108	Venture Girl	108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

*Donnagina	109	*New Englander	114
Rogers Boy	117	*Optimal	120
Ho Hung	120	*Huri Hom Hari	115
*Valdina Purge	103	Cherriko	114
*Gummed Up	107	*Mismark	115
*Little Davey	120	*Wise Decision	123
Royal Martha	112	British Warm	115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Half Grand	120	Adenos	120
*Bowsprit	107	Valdina Phao	113
*Marcella K.	110	Valdina Zephyr	113
Defender	113	*Orpheum	115
*Golf Widow	110	*Greenock Image	115
*Prominette	110	*Cherry T.	110
The Giggler	115	*Sun Flower	110

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Valdina Kovia	116	Wavecap	116
Tawny Lady	116	*Artful Lady	108
Hy-Ya	116	Stormy Debut	116
Valdina Dart	116	*Princess Leola	111
Peach Cobbler	116	Everget	116
Easy Mary	116	Occlusion	116
Half Smart	116	Pi Phi	116
Dog Daze	116	Bertha J.	116
Play Hands	116	Wood Spirit	116

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Betty's Bobby	110	*Formation	110
*Dizzy B.	110	*Keyman	110
Searcy	115	Sweet Olga	108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; Natchitoches Handicap; purse, $5000 added; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Tragic Ending	110	Bright Gallant	116
Shot Put	110	Copperman	106
Mar-Kell	110	Moon Maiden	104
Columbus Day	106	Riverland	124
Moscow II	112	Vinum	109
Valdina Orphan	121	Corydon	118

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

†Shiny Penny	121	Attendant	119
†Camps First	123	Saintly	116
Roziante	126	*Sedgemoor	116
Joe Burger	126		

†E. F. Bennett and R. Scott entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Squaw Jane	113	*Red Set	103
Alphabow	108	Hessey Time	113
*Busy Josie	106	Uplack	113
Lairds Cat	113	Riposte	116
*Noggin	108	*Heathtown	105
Valdina Fable	113	*Sky Fast	108
Allmar	115	*Chief Bud	115
Anna Covell	110	*Broiler	117
Commencement	110	Aljest	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

C'ntry Style, 115 (M'phy)	44.60	27.60	12.80
Kennebis, 120 (Eads)		11.00	6.40
†Fishers Pet, 105 (Basham)			4.80

†Hope For, Miss Disical, Peggy Silver, Avec, Janes Patsy, Fatal Hour, Orange Leaves also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

†E. Waltz-Mrs. Al Gaal entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Azimuth, 108 (Basham)	7.40	3.80	4.40
Isaroma, 112 (Rienzi)		4.00	3.80
Hard Lo, 117 (Whiting)			5.60

Roman Hero, Uncle Walter, Black Time, One Jest also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $289.80.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Mug's Game, 120 (Eads)	14.60	6.60	2.60
Real Sad, 115 (Brooks)		5.80	2.60
Top Straw, 120 (Young)			2.20

Venture Cap, High Hat, Magnesium, J. Lee Greenock also ran. Time, 1:48.

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $8000; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

*S'ing Ahead, 119 (Hauer)	31.60	11.60	4.20
Joey B., 119 (McCadden)		9.20	5.20
Happy Herman, 119 (Scurlock)			3.80

Red Rebel, Hy-Gato, Alger, Robert T., Valdina Ranges, *Merited, Valdina Lorla, Duke C., *Fairseur also ran. Time, 0:23.

*Field.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances: 3-year-olds.

Moretto, 113 (Young)	4.80	3.40	2.60
Spy Snare, 116 (Whiting)		12.20	4.60
Miss Monarch, 111 (Zufelt)			5.20

Wapan, Unchallenged, Bill Sickle, Verguenza, Junior Easton also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Five ad one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

†Pirtails, 108 (Scurlock)	5.80	2.80	2.40
Zaca Gray, 107 (Clingman)		4.40	3.40
First of All, 116 (Roberts)			3.60

Wishbone, †Technician, Maroday, Augury also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

†Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Fuego, 111 (Rienzi)	6.20	4.00	3.20
Espino Gold, 115 (Adams)		9.60	4.80
Tell Me More, 108 (Clingman)			6.00

*Belplay, Miss Militant, Ibex, Pittistraw, *Pete Jr., Maepeace, Little Slam, Rich Uncle also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Newark, 112 (Barney)	11.60	4.80	3.00
Whistling Dick, 112 (Rienzi)		3.80	2.60
Ballotant, 117 (Haas)			2.80

Auld Lang Syne, Flourtown, Memory Book also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

Post's Consensus At Fair Grounds

LATE CONSENSUS (REVISED)

1—Outcome (13), Alhakit (11), Right Carla (9).
2—Cherriko (19), Little Lavey (15), Donnagina (11).
3—Bowsprit (17), Prominette (15), The Giggler (9).
4—Wavecap (11), Half Smart (9), Valdina Dart (7).
5—Sweet Olga (13), Formation (11), Key Man (11).
6—Valdina Orphan (21), Riverland (19), Tragic Ending (17).
7—Attendant (17), Sedgemoor (13), Roziante (11).
8—Broiler (15), Commencement (13), Uplack (12).

BILL BENNINGS

1—Outcome, Right Carla, Tower Miss.
2—Little Davey, Cherriko, Royal Martha.
3—Bowsprit, The Giggler, Cherry T.
4—Occlusion, Peach Cobbler, Half Smart.
5—Key Man, Formation, Betty's Bobby.
6—Valdina Orphan, Riverland, Vinum.
7—Sedgemoor, Attendant, Joe Burger.
8—Commencement, Broiler, Uplack.
Best bet—VALDINA ORPHAN.

LOUISVILLE TIMES (A)

1—Right Carla, Alhakit, Outcome.
2—Wise Decision, Huri Hom Hari, Royal Martha.
3—Golf Widow, Prominette, The Giggler.
4—Occlusion, Pi Phi, Peach Cobbler.
5—Betty's Bobby, Formation, Key Man.
6—Riverland, Markell, Valdina Orphan.
7—Joe Burger, Camp's First, Sedgemoor.
8—Riposte, Broiler, Commencement.
Best bet—RIVERLAND.

Bindman Picks

1—Alhakit, Outcome, Tower Miss.
2—Little Davey, Wise Decision, Huri Hom Hari.
3—Prominette, Valdina Phao, Half Grand.
4—Everget, Occlusion, Valdina Dart.
5—Formation, Sweet Olga, Dizzy B.
6—Riverland, Valdina Orphan, Bright Gallant.
7—Shiny Penny, Joe Burger, Sedgemoor.
8—Broiler, Chief Bud, Riposte.
Best bet—SHINY PENNY.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Georgetown, 52; Fordham, 49.
Quantico Marines, 53; Catholic U., 25.
N. C. State, 42; Wake Forest, 37.
Great Lakes, 56; Michigan State, 39.
Wooster, 71; Denison, 34.
Otterbein, 64; Oberlin, 52.
Davidson, 63; Charleston, 36.
Baldwin-Wallace, 69; Ashland, 42.
Ohio U., 46; Marietta, 31.
Duquesne, 35; N. C. Preflight, 25.
Union, 44; Georgia Military Institute, 38.
Presbyterian, 53; High Point, 41.
Bates, 52; Maine, 51.
Colby, 58; Bowdoin, 36.
Waynesburg, 45; St. Vincent, 32.
Loyola (New Orleans), 72; Howard, 61.
St. Ambrose, 76; Penn (Iowa), 38.
Salem College, 62; Bethany, 54.
Washington College, 57; Camp Pickett (Va.), 52.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Pittsburgh, 5; Buffalo, 4.
Providence Reds, 5; Hershey Bears, 3.
Indianapolis, 3; Cleveland, 2.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Montreal, 5; Chicago, 3.

SALE!

A Group of $1.00 NECKWEAR 69c

Foulards . . . Stripes and Plaids from famous makers . . . a brilliant array to choose from . . . Stock up at this great saving.

$1.50 & $2 NECKWEAR

Quality Neckwear . . . You'll recognize the superb fabrics and construction at once!

$1.19

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

BETWEEN TRAINS

Quarter past ten . . . Just time to call Ben . . .
Limited leaves at eleven . .
Table at Pete's . . . Rarest of treats—
Glasses of savory Seven!

MOST PLEASING to the palate . . .
LEAST TAXING to the taste

Seagram's 7 Crown

Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% grain neutral spirits. 86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corp., New York.

Pimlico to Conduct Meet With $1000 Minimum for Purses

15-Day Run Sanctioned By Governor

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Feb. 11.—Ignoring previous talk of purses as low as $5, the Maryland Jockey Club president said today that the minimum purse during Pimlico's officially approved 15-day spring meeting would be $1000.

The 15 days at Pimlico will be the only horse racing in Maryland this spring. A racing commission plan to lop almost two-thirds off Maryland's spring program and to run only at centrally-located Pimlico was given formal sanction today by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor.

Bowie and Havre de Grace are both out of the spring racing picture in this State because neither is easily accessible to present transportation facilities.

One of the moves suggested recently to save racing in Maryland was trimming of purses, as low as $5 if necessary. But Henry A. Parr 3d, president of the jockey club which operates Pimlico, put $1000 as Pimlico's minimum purse.

"Pimlico," he said, "will continue its policy of conducting racing for the betterment of the sport and for the good of the horsemen, as well as the industry itself, and our minimum purse will remain at $1000.

"There is the need for a great deal of study in ironing out the problem of dates and stakes, but the Maryland Jockey Club never has considered lowering the minimum purse, and we shall make the highest possible awards for our better races.

"We have gone into the transportation problem very thoroughly with the Baltimore Transit Co. and the post time for the first and last races will be 12 noon and 3:30 p. m., respectively."

The meeting will open April 22 and close with the fifty-third running of the "streetcar" Preakness May 8, one week after the "streetcar" Derby at Churchill Downs.

Lichtman Bears Hosts to Newark Tossers Sunday

Determined to stop the Lichtman Bears' winning streak that has now reached a total of 33 straight victories, the sharp-shooting Newark Americans will invade Turner's Arena Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Among the strong court personalities of the visitors will be found Hen Soleliac of the University of Pennsylvania, Bernie Snyder, ace of the Kingston Colonials; Bob Johnson, Holy Cross luminary; Whitey Karp, famed C. C. N. Y. cager; Jim Burns, crack marksman of the Passaic Pros, and John Logan, star of the Albany Senators.

Coach "Tarzan" Cooper, for the Bears, will depend on the veteran lineup of "Pop" Gates, "Sonny" Woods, Johnny Isaacs, Dolly King and Zack Clayton, to keep the record untarnished.

Brewers to Face Bendix Aviators

The United States Navy will take over at Heurich gymnasium Sunday afternoon when United Nations Club features another carnival of basketball.

At 3:30 o'clock, Washington Heurich Brewers are to play host to the Bendix Aviators of Brooklyn, N. Y., while service teams to be announced clash at 2:15.

Pieces of Haight:

Pounds Meets Old Friend, Admits Time Marches On

Nothing Editor Jolted as Former Track Star Recalls Playground Days

Marietta Park, D. C., Feb. 11.

Dear Boss:

Time marches on, Boss, sometimes at double-quick time. We go along not counting the days and all of a sudden something pops up that makes us feel very old. For instance in the pressboxes around the various race tracks we have a messenger boy known from coast to coast as "Willie Postal." He came to racing as a kid and I have always looked upon him as such. One day last fall I asked him his age and I almost swallowed my typewriter when he replied, "I'll be 26 next Monday."

HAIGHT

I took another jolt yesterday. I was standing at the chain store meat counter clutching No. 46 ticket (they wait on you by numbers now) and a fellow looked at me and smiled. That happens often, Boss, and I always feel like snapping, "Yes," I'm fat—so what?"

But this man came over to me and said, "I'll bet you you don't remember me, Haight." I looked him over and couldn't place him, but I had to say something so I replied, "I believe I do remember you. Aren't you the man who used to drive the bread wagon that came to my father's grocery store?"

"What are you doing, trying to kid me?" he replied, "I'm not that old by a darned sight. Why you're a good dozen years older than I am."

Well, Boss, I haven't looked at a mirror lately, at that, but honestly I didn't believe him.

"Haight, when I was a kid you really made me happy," he went on. "In fact, I can still recall the thrill."

"Don't tell me I used to push you around in your baby carriage," I warned.

"No, not that, but I was in a track meet one day at the old Plaza Playground when you and Dick Tennyson were running off the events," he continued. "I was in the finals of the 100-pound class, 60-yard race. Two other boys were head and head with me. Nearing the finish line, I closed my eyes and dug with all my might. I didn't know in what position I had finished until somebody grabbed me by the shirt and said, 'Here you are Dick. This boy is the winner.' I looked around and you were holding me."

Well, Boss, I didn't recall the identical race and I couldn't be blamed for not remembering his face, but I did have a kindly feeling for this fellow who was beaming all over. I was happy to have been a minor factor in an achievement he cherished after all these years.

The butcher called out my "No. 46," so I shook hands with the one-time track star. We said goodbys and I concentrated on the task of trying to fill the portion of the grocery list that my wife simply labels these days as "meat for dinner."

I was making eyes at a veal cutlet when I heard a call from the other end of the store, "Hey, Haight!" I turned. I saw it was my playground friend. I took on a "what" look and he yelled, "I forgot to tell you I've been following your race selections and I'm the last winner you ever picked!" As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—This morning we heard what sounded mighty like a "cocky-doodle-do" coming from the cellar, where Buttercup, our pet chicken lives. Maybe that bum isn't a hen after all. If that's true, I'm going to change its name to "Oleomargarine," the faker.

McDonald Injury Drops C. U. Ring Hopes Against Md.

Catholic University's inexperienced boxers, underdogs in their match tomorrow night with University of Maryland at Ritchie Coliseum, yesterday suffered a cruel blow to their hopes when it was definitely learned that Johnny McDonald, hard-punching junior middleweight, would be unable to compete against the Terps.

McDonald, who was enjoying a comfortable point margin last Tuesday night in his bout with Thane Bauman of Michigan State, suffered a cut eye which necessitated halting the fight. McDonald, according to collegiate rules, was given the decision. Hopes were held the injury would heal in time for him to compete against the Terps' Ed Reider, slugging freshman star who has two technical knockouts among his four victories. But a final examination yesterday showed the injury had not healed satisfactorily. Either Bob Ambrogio or Ernest Ott will replace McDonald.

The C. U.-Maryland boxing encounter is the feature event of another Saturday night doubleheader at College Park, which starts at 8 o'clock, with Maryland's cagers, fighting for a spot in the annual Southern Conference tournament, meeting Washington and Lee.

Maryland's line-up is pretty well settled with Ray Bradshaw in the 120-pound class; Bill Kambouris at 127; Tommy Jones, undefeated last year, making his first start in the 135-pound class in place of Morris Guerrant, who recently reported to the Army; Alex Bobenko at 145; Ed Reider at 155, and Maryland's undefeated "Dynamite Trio" of Johnny Gilmore at 155, Herb Gunter at 165, and Len Rodman, heavyweight.

Coach Eddie LaFond of C. U. is undecided on his representatives in three classes, the 120, 135 and 155-pound classes. Don Fitzpatrick, beaten against Michigan State, or Price Welsh, who bowed against Coast Guard Academy, will fight in the 120. Raphael Obregon or Bob Murto have been named for the 135, and either Bob Ambrogio or Ernest Ott will be given the 155-pound assignment. Ray Calnen at 127, Jim Kerrigan at 145, Bob Heltzel at 165, Pete Obedinski at 175 and Bernie Cody at heavyweight, complete the Cardinal starting array.

Fast Windup In Schoolboy Series Starts

After five weeks of intense squabbling, public high school basketers start their last weekend of regular season action tonight with a battle fans have anxiously awaited all year.

It will be Eastern against Roosevelt in the opener of a doubleheader at Tech gym at 7:30, featturing the co-holders of the inter-high lead and the only teams certain to compete in the championship tournament next week. A second clash will pit Coolidge and Central, the winner remaining eligible for a tourney berth and the loser dropping out of the running.

Tomorrow's final double bill pairs Wilson and Anacostia, and Tech and Western, in each case with important bearing on the four-team tournament personnel. Wilson must win to earn a playoff for a tournament spot with the Coolidge-Central winner, and Tech must win to avoid a three-way playoff for the third and fourth positions.

The winner of tonight's Eastern-Roosevelt affair is about as uncertain as Washington weather. Both have won five of their six games in the league. Eastern, however, was topped rather easily by Coolidge while Roosevelt lost its only decision to Tech in an early-season overtime.

Coolidge appears an easy victor in the nightcap. It boasts the most improved club in the series. Central, on the other hand, has just lost the services of three regulars through graduation and scholastic ineligibility and despite its usual fighting spirit doesn't figure to match the seasoned and clever Colts.

Six other schoolboy games are on today's schedule.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Roosevelt-Eastern at Tech, 7:30.
Coolidge-Central at Tech, 5:45.
Georgetown Prep at Gonzaga, 3:30.
Landon at Bethesda, 8 p. m.
St. John's at Blair, 8 p. m.
St. Paul (Baltimore) at St. Alban's, 4 p. m.
Sherwood at Friends, 4 p. m.
Washington-Lee at Fairfax, 4 p. m.
TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
Wilson-Anacostia at Tech, 7:30.
Western at Tech, 5:45.
Bullis at Maryland U. Frosh, 4 p. m.

Tech Defeats W.-L., 36-30

Despite a 16-point scoring effort by Bob Phillips, Washington-Lee High quintet suffered a 36-30 setback at the hands of Tech yesterday in a close ball game at the winners' gym.

Lacking the services of Chive Thompson, Tech depended for most of its tallies on Bob Brewer, who managed for 14 as the Maroons grabbed an 18-15 halftime lead and came home fairly easily.

Tech	G	FG	P	Wash.-Lee	G	FG	P
Tulenko, f	1	0	2	Karl, f	0	0	0
Lewis, f	0	0	0	Rawlinson, f	1	0	2
Walsh, f	0	0	0	Brown, f	2	0	4
Ray, f	1	0	2	Phillips, f	6	0	16
Pizza, c	3	0	6	Grant, c	0	0	0
Harder, g	3	1	7	Cox, c	2	1	5
O'Connell, g	0	0	0	Early, g	1	0	2
Kranking, g	2	1	5	Gerber, g	0	1	1
Brewer, g	7	0	14	Camy, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	2	36	Totals	14	2	30

Referee—Buscher.

Henry Parr Honored

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Henry A. Parr 3d, president of Pimlico Race Track, has been elected to membership in the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, the organization announced today.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

G. W., Maryland Meet League Foes Tonight

Colonials Face W. and L.; Terps and Duke Tangle at College Park

Two Southern Conference basketball attractions are scheduled here tonight with George Washington host to Washington and Lee and Duke's champions and present leaders visiting Maryland University. Both are important in the standings with the Blue Devils and Colonials occupying the first and second positions.

Tonight's schedule:

Washington and Lee vs. George Washington at Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets, 8:30 p. m.
Duke vs. Maryland at College Park, 8 p. m.
American U. vs. Randolph Macon at Ashland, Va.
Gallaudet vs. University of Baltimore at Baltimore.

George Washington, tied with South Carolina for second place in the conference standings with four victories and one defeat, will be favored over the Generals who have won two and lost four in league competition.

One of Washington's outstanding schoolboy courtmen last year, Fred Vinson of Wilson High School may start for W. and L. tonight as Coach Gummy Proctor lost Leo Signiago, captain of the team, to the Army last week. Other W. and L. regulars are Baltimoreans Dick Working and Harry Baugher, Guards Harry Harner and Clancy Ballanger and Leon Harris, 6-foot-5 center.

Maryland will catch Duke at its best, judging from the Blue Devils performances of this week as they walloped W. and L. by 30 points on Tuesday and Thursday night beat Duquesne, 55-41. Duke is leading the conference standings with seven victories against a lone defeat.

Ernie Travis, who was in the infirmary last week when the Terps lost to Army, will start tonight and Coach Burt Shipley hopes to use his most prolific point scorer most of the game. Freshman Jack Redinger will sub for Travis, if necessary.

Duke was without its individual star, Bob Gantt, and Garland Loftis in its only conference loss to George Washington but both will be in action against the Old Liners tonight.

Maryland's chances of making the conference tournament in Raleigh depend on the weekend series with Duke and Washington and Lee tomorrow night. Two victories would put the Liners in good shape but they must win one of them to retain a chance. Two defeats would sink them deep in the second division.

'Willie' Mack, Arena Employe, Dies

William E. (Willie) Mack, member of the official family at Turner's Arena for a number of years, died yesterday as the result of a heart attack. Mack became ill last Wednesday while at the arena. A native Washingtonian, he was well known here as an amateur and semipro baseball player and since 1932 has been auditor, bookkeeper and in charge of the box-office for Promoter Joe Turner. He had a wide acquaintance among wrestling and boxing fans.

Mack was 54 years old and resided at 203 Rock Creek Church Road.

LARIMER'S
FOODS—WINES—LIQUORS—FLOWERS
1727 Conn. Ave. DEc. 3366-1766

2 DAY SALE
Try These Famous High Quality
Concannon
WINES
Should Sell for $1.29
Sherry, Port & Muscatel 20% Volume
Rest Listed 12% Volume
99c
FIFTH
CASE, $11
PORT • MUSCATEL • BURGUNDY
• CLARET • DRY SAUTERNE • SHERRY
CHATEAUX • HT. SAUTERNE • CHABLIS
Wines from the famed Livermore Valley, America's finest vintage region. Concannon Wines are offered by LARIMER'S FOR 2 DAYS ONLY at this low price!

SAY IT WITH A CORSAGE ON VALENTINE'S DAY
CHOICE OF MANY LOVELY DESIGNS ATTRACTIVELY ARRANGED
$1.50 up
BOX OF ASSORTED CUT FLOWERS BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED, SPECIAL AT
$2 up

LISTEN TO A VOICE FROM THE GOOD "GAY 90's"...

Enjoy this Distinguished Whiskey, sir!

Back in those gay and lusty days, when men knew and loved fine food and drink, Kinsey was one of the whiskies they cherished most.

As you sip Kinsey today, you feel that behind its rare bouquet, flavor and "light heartiness", a fine tradition is being upheld.

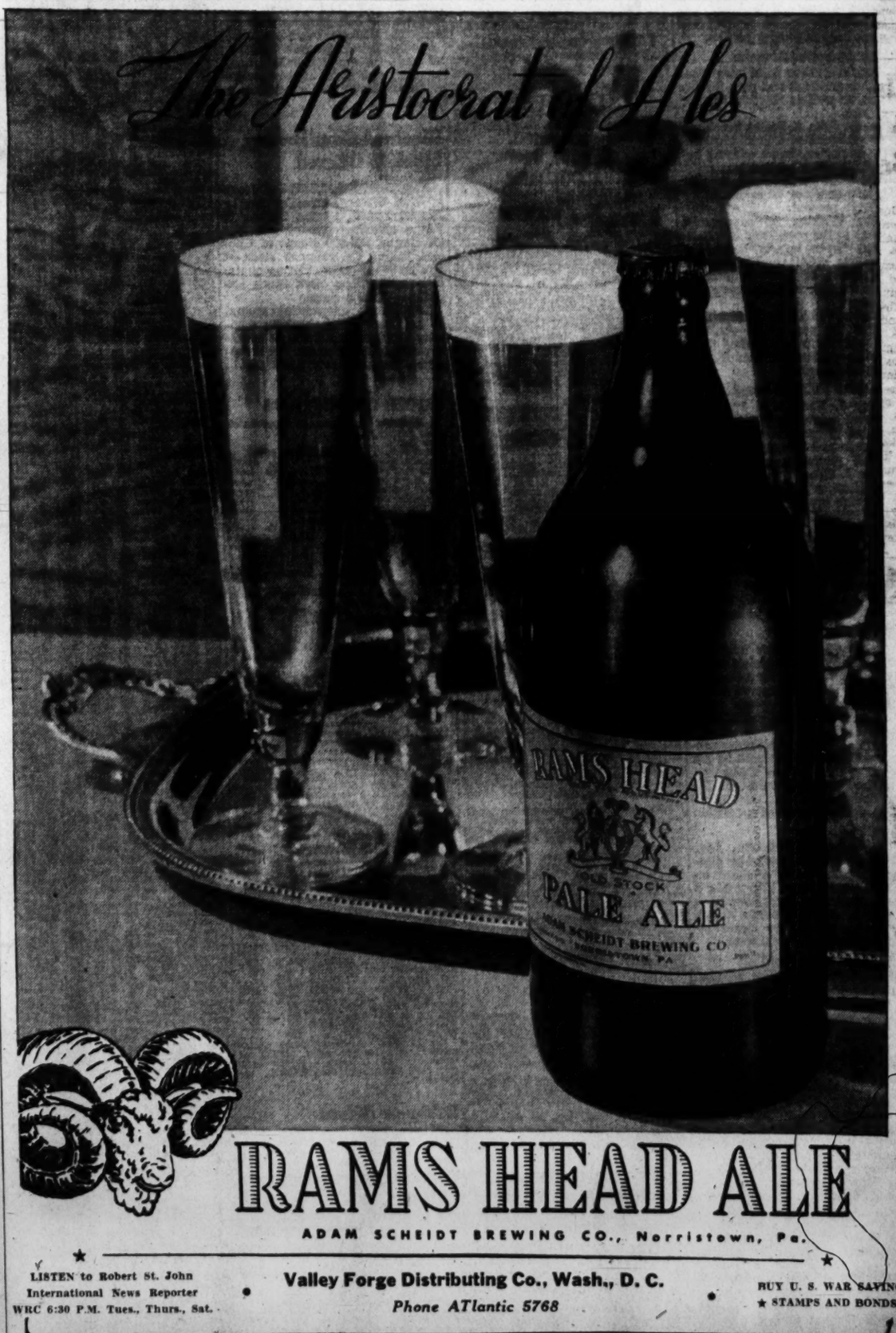
That, sir, is wholly right. Kinsey is, indeed, *your* kind of whiskey —as it was fifty years ago.

KINSEY DISTILLING CORPORATION
Linfield, Pa.

86.8 proof—The straight whiskies in this product are 7 years or more old. 35% straight whiskies—65% grain neutral spirits.

94.4 proof—Distilled from 100% cane neutral spirits.

KINSEY
Golden Anniversary
BLENDED WHISKEY
Fifty Years



RAMS HEAD ALE
ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO., Norristown, Pa.

LISTEN to Robert St. John International News Reporter WRC 6:30 P.M. Tues., Thurs., Sat.

Valley Forge Distributing Co., Wash., D. C.
Phone ATlantic 5768

BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS ★ STAMPS AND BONDS ★

Inventories Of D. C. Stores Increase 13%

By S. Oliver Goodman

Stocks of goods on hand in Washington department stores on December 31 were 13 per cent heavier than on the same date of 1941, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

This is the latest authoritative figure available on store inventories here and bears special interest in view of the recent "run" of buying touched off by shoe rationing.

Orders for goods at the start of this year were reported 55 per cent larger for Washington, indicating that local stores were making ample provision for normal sales gains.

The bank survey also showed that store collections in December were 58 per cent of the bills due at the first of the month. In December, 1941, only 43 per cent of accounts due was collected.

As previously noted, December retail trade here was 7 per cent heavier than in 1941 while entire year's increase was 18 per cent. Volume for both December and for the year were new all-time highs for the respective periods.

Stock Markets Close Today for Holiday

The New York and Washington stock exchanges and other leading financial markets will be closed today in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. The banks, building and loan associations will be open as usual.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

First Federal Sponsors Contest

As a novel contribution to patriotism, the First Federal Savings & Loan Association will begin publication today of a series of 20 historical advertisements which will appear weekly in The Washington Post.

In connection with the series, the First Federal will sponsor an essay contest with three prizes of War Bonds to be awarded. The contest will be open to any resident of Washington, 14 or older.

The advertisements will depict feats of bravery in American history and will recall the men whose heroic lives made possible the Nation's progress.

First advertisement of the series appears in today's issue of The Post and subsequent articles will appear in each Sunday edition.

Reilly Addresses Auditors

Bank executives must have practical imaginations and plan for the future, as well as meeting current problems.

So said John A. Reilly, president of the District of Columbia Bankesr Association, in an address before its auditor section last night in Lee-Sheraton Hotel. A number of bank auditors from Baltimore also were present.

"The thinking of commercial bankers in the past," said Mr. Reilly, has "been largely limited to short-term credit problems. The very nature of our relationships with our depositors has made this necessary.

"We know not what cards will be dealt at the peace table—but we must bid them well—play them skillfully—and make game for the future of America."

H. J. Kane on Bank Board

Harry J. Kane, well known in local real estate circles, has been elected a director of the Bank of Commerce and Savings, it was announced yesterday by President Thomas J. Groom.

Mr. Kane, a native of Washington, is vice president and director of the Real Estate Title Insurance Company and Columbia Title Insurance Company. He is a member of the Board of Trade, director of the Merrick Boys Club and Columbia Country Club, and an instructor of the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

New War Fund Drive

Secretary Morgenthau said yesterday that Treasury officials would meet next Tuesday with a committee of the Federal Reserve Board to make preliminary plans for a new gigantic war fund drive, probably in April.

The Secretary told his press conference that the goal would be not less than that of last December. Then the Treasury sought nine billion dollars and sold nearly 13 billion dollars worth of securities.

Correction

Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., will pay regular quarterly dividends of 37½ cents a share on preferred stock and 17½ cents a share on common stock on March 31 to stockholders of record March 15. The amounts were stated incorrectly in yesterday's story.

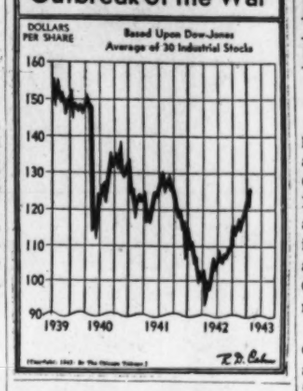
Food Campaign Mapped

The food industry has adopted plans for the largest advertising program ever undertaken by it to explain point rationing to the American public, it was disclosed yesterday.

The advertising campaign will be a part of a six-item program worked out under Government direction. An outline of the plan has been sent to some 300 food manufacturers and 500 advertising agencies handling food accounts. Beginning February 21 canned food sales will be frozen for a week prior to rationing.

Final details of the program were expected to be worked out at a meeting herein the next 10 days which will be attended by representatives of 50 key food advertisers. Can and glass makers, soft drink producers, utilities, railroads, Office of War Information officials and members of the Advertising Council also will be at the meeting.

Stocks Since the Outbreak of the War



Late Earnings Statements

United Corp., an investment concern, reported net income of $3,553,145, or $1.43 a share on the preference stock, in 1942, compared with $6,811,213, or $2.74 a preferred share, in the preceding year. Dividends received in 1942 amounted to $4,332,441 against $7,454,715 in 1941.

Ward Baking Co. reported for the year ended December 26 consolidated net income of $1,241,333, equal to $4.85 a share on the preferred stock. This compared with $150,820 or 59 cents a share on the preferred stock in the preceding year.

General Tire & Rubber Co. reported net profit of $1,382,963, or $2.37 a share, for the fiscal year ended last November 30, against $1,218,569, or $2.05 a share, the previous 12 months.

Detroit Edison Co. and subsidiaries reported net income of $7,837,720 after charges, including provision of $11,550,000 for Federal income and excess profits taxes, or $1.23 a share on capital stock. This compared with net income of $12,443,156, or $1.96 a share in 1941, when federal tax provision was $5,255,000.

Cream of Wheat Corp. reported net profit of $924,466 in 1942, or $1.54 a share on capital stock, against $1,058,931, or $1.76 a share, in 1941. Federal income and excess profits taxes were estimated at $1,106,513 in 1942 compared with $588,731 in the preceding year.

New York Air Brake Company's preliminary statement for the year ended December 31, 1942, showed a consolidated profit of $3,646,000 and net of $1,040,000, equal to $4.01 a share. For 1941 net profit was $1,309,770, or $5.05 a share.

Container Corporation of America's preliminary report for the year ended December 31, 1942, showed a consolidated net profit of $2,401,748 after federal income and excess profits taxes, equal to $3.07 a share, compared with $2,327,177, or $2.98 a share in 1941.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Food Distribution Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (February 11), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 39@40, average 39½; U. S. Extras, medium, 35@36, average 35½; U. S. Standards, large, 36@38, average 37; U. S. Trades, 33. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 37½@39, average 38½; U. S. Extras, medium, 35@35½, average 35; U. S. Standards, large, 36@38, average 37; U. S. Standards, medium, 34@34½, average 34; U. S. Trades, 33½. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 34@35; Mixed Colors, 33@34. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 37 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4-5 lbs., 27. Roosters, 5½ lbs. and over, 16@18. Broilers, under 3 lbs., 28. Fryers, 3-4 lbs., 29½.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.35. Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.10.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks: Maine, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, size A, 2-inch minimum, 3.10@3.25, fair quality, 3.00. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New York, Round Whites, 2.75@2.90. Pennsylvania, Chippewas, 2.85. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.75 @4.00. New Jersey, Cobblers, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, bushel crates, 2.50: 50-lb. sacks, 2.00.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.25. New stock: Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, 2.40 @2.50.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, bunched: California, 5.25@5.50, poorer lower; fair quality, 5.00. Arizona, 5.25@5.50. Texas, 4.00 @4.50. ½ crates, bunched: Texas, 2.25@ 2.50. Bushel baskets, topped, washed: New Jersey, 2.35@2.50. Pennsylvania, small size, 1.75.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, U. S. No. 1: Florida, 6x6, 3.25@3.50; 6x7, 6.00; 7x7, 2.50. U. S. No. 2, all sizes, 1.50@2.00. Mexico, 6x7, 3.00@ 3.25; 7x7, 2.50. Cuba, 6x6 and larger, 5.00. Repacked, via New York City, cartons containing 10 1-lb. cartons, 75@1.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Indiana, Michigan, New York and Ohio, 2.15@2.25. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Idaho, 2.50. Colorado, 2.60@ 2.75.

ORANGES—Florida, Combination grade, Pineapples, wire-bound boxes, 3.50@3.75; wasty, 2.75@3.00; standard boxes, 3.50@ 4.00. California, standard boxes, Navels, 5.00@5.25.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, Combination grade, Duncans, wire-bound boxes, 2.25@ 2.50; standard boxes, 2.75@3.50; seedless, wire-bound boxes, 2.50@2.75. Texas, standard boxes, Foster Pinks, 80s-46s, truck receipts, 3.25@3.75; freight receipts, 3.50@ 3.75.

TANGERINES—Florida, showing wasty, ⅘-bushel boxes, Combination grade, 1.50@ 2.25.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 4.25@6.50; 432s, 5.50@6.00; No. 2, 360s, 5.50@5.75; 432s, 5.00@5.50.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 11 (AP).—TURPENTINE—64 cents per gallon; offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 3 barrels; shipments, 192 barrels; stocks, 28,430 barrels.

ROSIN (drums)—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 96; shipments, 545; stocks, 89,689.

Quote (100 lbs.): B, 3.81; D, 2.91; E, 3.17; F, 3.36; G, 3.38; H, 3.50; I, 3.60; K, 3.62; M, 3.65; N, 3.65; N, 3.70; WG, 3.95; WW and X, 4.01.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 12; shipments, none; stocks, 22,363.

ROSIN—Receipts, 24; shipments, 607; stocks, 170,414

C. & O. to Press Protest on Erie Bond Award

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Feb. 11.—The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway will make a formal protest to the Interstate Commerce Commission over the Erie Railroad's recent action in awarding a 14 million dollar bond issue to Morgan, Stanley & Co. on a noncompetitive basis, the C. & O.'s President Carl E. Newton announced today.

Declaring that the Erie's principal argument was that it made a good deal, Newton said "the fact is clear that they refused to consider making a better deal," and added:

"After careful consideration, we have decided that the proper procedure for the protection of our stockholder interest is to test the matter before the Interstate Commerce Commission. Accordingly, our papers of protest are going forward today."

Sale of the bonds, designed to repay a Reconstruction Finance Corp. loan, is subject to ICC approval. The dispute came into the open when Cyrus S. Eaton of Otis & Co., Cleveland investment bankers, sent an informal protest to the ICC about lack of competitive bidding.

Taking objection to a declaration by President R. E. Woodruff of the Erie that the latter road had to act quickly under the circumstances, Newton said in a statement "the only immediacy was in the decision to agree, on January 29, to purchase the old Erie bonds from the RFC, against an alternate buyer. The RFC was in no hurry to be paid. . . . The RFC has carried many railroads for years, and I am sure was not pressing the Erie out of sufficient time to shop around to place its new bonds on the best terms reasonably possible."

North American Votes New Stock Dividend

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Directors of the North American Co. today declared another quarterly dividend in the form of one share of Detroit Edison Co. stock for each 50 shares of North American owned. The payment will be made April 1 to stock of record May 5.

The policy of declaring dividends in this manner was initiated by North American two years ago in a program to retire its outstanding debentures by utilizing cash from income for that purpose, and distributing stocks of other companies in which it has investments in lieu of cash. Since April, 1941, outstanding debentures have been reduced from 70 million dollars to $38,988,000.

Block of Gen. Baking Stock Is Offered

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—A group of Wall Street houses headed by Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane announced today a public offering of 205,000 shares of General Baking Co. common stock at a price based on the closing quotation on the New York Stock Exchange—$7.50 a share.

The block, representing around 13 per cent of the baking company's outstanding stock, previously was held by an estate. The transaction involved about $1,535,000.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Mergenthaler, Linotype, 50 at 40½.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am-T & T con db 3s, 1956..	108½	109½
Ana & Pot 5s, 1949	106	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5s, 1949...	112	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s, 1951...	106	.....
Cap-Wash con 1st 5s, 1947....	105	.....
City & Sub 5s, 1948	106	.....
City & Sub mod 3¾s, 1951..	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966...	107	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1977...	110½	.....
Washington Gas Lt 5s, 1960..	126¾	.....
Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter R & W C 1st 4½s, 1948	103½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	132⅞	.....
*Capital Transit (p) (1.75)..	31	32½
N & W Steamboat (4)	120	135
*Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	115	.....
*Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	113	.....
Wash Gas Lt (1.50)	17¼	18½
Wash Gs Lt cu con pf (4.50)	103	.....
*Wash Gas Lt cu pf (5.00)..	101½	103½
*Wash R&El com (p) (37.00)	550	650
*Wash Ry & E pf (5)....	112½	117
National Bank Stocks		
†Capital (6)	170	.....
†Liberty (6)	171	200
Lincoln (h) (5)	200	.....
Riggs (10)	245	260
Riggs pf (5)	101½	104
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8).	179	190
†Nat Sav & Tr (4.00).....	2:3	.....
†Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)....	200	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)...	30	.....
Com & Savings (y) (10.00).	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	125	.....
Firemen's (4.40)	70	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k) (30)	12½	16
Real Estate (m) (6)	150	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Garfac Corp (2.00)	21	.....
Garf com (.70)	8	8¾
Garf 6% cu cv pf (1.50).	26½	29
†Lanston Monotype (1.00).	29¾	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)....	10	11½
Line Serv 7% pr pf (1.50).	36¼	42
Mergenthaler Linog (p) (5.00)	40	41
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (.35)...	4¼	.....
†Peop Drug com new (p1.25)	17½	18¼
R E M&G pfd (50)	7¼	.....
†Security Storage (4)	65	71
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3).....	52	60
Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	31	34
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	118	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2 per cent extra. (h) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10 extra.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.56¼ opening price, 1.56¼ settling price, 1.56 closing price.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Feb. 9, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Feb. 9, 1943.	Feb. 9, 1942.
Receipts	$50,332,106.04	$90,752,980.14
Expenditures	202,487,018.14	164,991,549.63
Net balance	7,149,272,910.95	2,927,120,379.42
Working balance included	6,386,690,082.37	2,167,771,330.94
Customs—receipts for month	7,581,091.10	7,702,967.44
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	8,854,806,493.92	5,032,536,778.74
Expenditures fiscal year	43,476,300,002.03	15,014,337,590.18
Excess of expenditures	34,621,493,508.11	9,981,800,811.44
Total debt	116,502,805,307.39	66,144,891,569.24
Increase over previous day	77,262,129.53	.....
Gold assets	22,642,290,725.91	22,740,220,933.33

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,408,170; previous day, 1,495,420; week ago, 794,630; year ago, closed; two years ago, 642,940; January 1 to date, 27,723,406; year ago, 16,754,725; two years ago, 17,229,865.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 11.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds	127.08	127.54	126.53	127.03	+0.08
20 rails	29.29	29.38	29.01	29.08	—0.18
15 utils	16.70	16.85	16.37	16.76	+0.11
65 stocks	42.50	42.67	42.26	42.45	—0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	68,300
Railroads	42,280
Utilities	115,600
65 stocks	226,180

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab....	2	57½	57	57½	+ ½
Adams Exp....	43	9¼	9	9	.....
Addressogr....	5	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Air Reduction.	6	39⅞	39⅝	39¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau.	42	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	34	1	1	1	.....
Alleghany pf xw	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Allegh pf 130vw	8	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Allegheny L St.	19	22¼	22	22¼	.....
Allen Industries	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Al Chem & Dye	1	149	149	149	— 1
Allied Strs....	23	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg..	22	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ½
Alpha P Cem..	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ¼
Amal Leather..	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Amerada Pet..	2	73⅜	73½	73¾	+ ⅜
Am Ag Ch Del.	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	.....
Am Airlines....	10	56⅜	55½	55½	—1¼
Am Bank Note.	6	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Bosch	2	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	5	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Am Cable & Ra	45	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can.....	7	79½	79	79½	.....
Am Car & Fdy	14	29⅛	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	25	65⅝	65	65	+ 2
Am Ch & Cable	12	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Am Chicle.....	2	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ⅛
Am Cryst Sug..	3	7¾	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	21	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Am Distill....	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	7	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am Export L..	13	27	26	27	+ 1¼
Am & For Pow	34	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Am & FP 6% pp	6	45	44	45	+ ¾
Am & F P $7 pf	7	53	52½	52½	+ 1⅝
Am & F P 2 pf	20	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Ab-Hawaii S S.	8	34	34	34	.....
Am Ride & Leis	13	3⅜	3¼	3¼	.....
Am Home Prod	5	53	53	53	.....
Am Ice.....	6	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Am Internat'l..	12	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Am Locomotive	16	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Locomo pf	2	84	83¾	84	+ ⅜
Am M & Fdy..	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met..	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	95	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	14	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	10	20½	20	20⅜	— ⅛
Am Rad &St'S	61	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Am RollMill	30	11¾	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Am Seating....	3	13⅜	13⅜	13½	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	3	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	.....
Am Snuff Co ..	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	.....
Am Stl Fdrs ..	17	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
Am Stores	4	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Am Stove	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf ..	1	96	96	96	.....
Am Tel & Tel ..	20	134⅞	132⅞	134⅞	+ 1⅝
Am Tobacco....	3	52¼	51¼	51¼	— ¾
Am Tob B	3	52⅝	52¼	52⅜	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs ..	1	8	8	8	.....
Am Viscose	16	34½	34¼	34⅜	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf..	1	119	119	119	.....
Am Wat Wks ..	90	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am W W I pf	1	61½	61½	61½	.....
Am Woolen ..	8	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf ..	1	61	61	61	.....
Am Zinc L&S..	11	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Anaconda.....	17	26⅞	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	18	18	18	.....
A P W Paper ..	4	2½	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Arch-Dan-M ..	2	37¼	37	37	.....
Arm Ill	37	4⅛	3⅞	4	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	1	53	53	53	.....
Armstrong Cork	2	34½	34½	34½	.....
Assd Dry Goods	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Atch T&SF....	30	46⅞	46¼	46⅜	— ⅛
Atch T & SFpf	3	73⅞	73⅜	73⅜	.....
Atl Coast Line	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	5	24	23⅞	24	+ 1⅛
Atl G&W Inpf	3	50	49¾	50	+ 1
Atl Refining ..	15	22	21⅝	22	.....
Atlas Corp	57	8⅞	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd ..	7	62½	62	62½	+ ½
Atlas Tack	4	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	563	4¼	3⅞	4¼	+ ⅜
Bald Loco ct	26	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Balt & Ohio ..	18	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	14	7	6⅞	7	.....
Bangor & Ar...	2	7	7	7	.....
Barber Asph....	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Barker Bros....	3	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil xd	8	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	.....
Bath Ir Wks....	8	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar....	3	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem....	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	8	13	12¾	13	— ⅛
Bendix Avia	11	36¾	36⅜	36½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln...	4	15½	15½	15½	.....
Best Foods.....	4	10¼	10	10	+ ⅛
Best & Co.....	7	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Beth Steel	17	59¾	59	59	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf ..	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Black & Decker	4	17⅞	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	15	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh..	4	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	14	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ¼
Bohn Al & Brass	4	45¼	45	45¼	+ ¼
Bond Stores ..	9	19⅜	19	19⅜	.....
Borden Co xd	14	24	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner ..	7	29½	29⅛	29½	— ⅛
Bridge Brass..	14	10¾	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers..	31	40	40	40	+ 1⅜
Bklyn & Qu Tr..	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr...	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Bklyn Un Gas..	6	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balkc	3	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Bucyrus-Erie ..	8	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	15	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel....	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge xd	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch..	1	28	28	28	+ ¼
Burling Mills xd	5	22⅞	22⅝	22¾	+ ⅛
Burl Mills pf xd	1	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	10	10¾	10¾	10½	+ ⅛
Butler Bros xd.	11	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf xd	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	2	11⅞	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson..	2	17	17	17	.....
Calif Packing..	5	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
CallahanZ-Lead	13	1	1	1	.....
Calumet & Hec	15	7½	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
CampbellWrant	1	17⅞	17½	17½	.....
Can Dry G Ale	8	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific ..	29	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl..	5	29⅞	29	29⅜	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	4	4	4	.....
Case (J I) Co..	2	89⅜	89½	89½	+ 1
CaterpilTractor	5	43⅞	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	6	29	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp..	12	10¼	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre..	4	19¾	19½	19¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	60	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Cent R Corp ..	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
CentVioleta Sug	9	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas..	5	37⅜	37½	37½	— ⅜
Certain-teedProd	16	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Chain Belt....	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio ..	28	37	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A..	2	9½	9	9	.....
Chi Grt West..	2	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf ..	4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or..	3	8⅝	8½	8⅝	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	4	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Chi Rk Is&Pac	5	1	1	1	.....
CRI&Pac 6% pf	12	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	.....
CRI&Pac 7% pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Childs Co	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Chrysler Corp	39	73½	72½	72¾	+ ⅜
City Ice & Fuel	13	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
City Stores....	2	4	4	4	.....
Clark Equip..	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb..	15	42¼	42	42	.....
Coca-Cola....	1	99	99	99	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	15	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	20	20	20	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	8	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Broad A	12	18¼	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Col Brcast B..	3	18	18	18	.....
Col G & El...	193	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
C G&E $6 pf ..	5	51¼	50¾	51¼	.....
Colum Pict ..	2	11⅛	11	11	.....
Colum Carbon..	1	86	86	86	+1
Coml Credit ..	10	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr..	36	33¼	32¾	33	+ ⅜
Comm Solvents..	72	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Comw & So..	1145	1	1	1	.....
Com & South pf	13	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ½
Comwlth Ed ..	16	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na..	17	18¾	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr...	22	17⅜	17½	17½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar...	7	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm..	14	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison...	75	17⅞	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Oil.....	57	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	12	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Con Film Ind pf	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	37	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Consol Rr Cuba pf	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Consoln Coal ..	29	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛

THE GRAPES OF THE PRESIDENT'S WRATH

(An Editorial)

From The New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times

By BASIL BREWER, Publisher

On Oct. 3, 1942, the President issued an executive order REDUCING salaries of executives and others in the United States to a maximum of $25,000 after Federal taxes.

The order was issued under a bill which the President had demanded, and which Congress had passed, "TO PREVENT INFLATION."

Wages and salaries of all, except the "$25,000 class", were "frozen"; that is, in general, could not be INCREASED over a September level.

NO OTHER SALARIES OR WAGES, except this "$25,000 class", were REDUCED by the executive order.

In the same executive order, employers WERE FORBIDDEN to REDUCE SALARIES OR WAGES of any receiving less than $5,000 per year.

Harsh penalties were provided for violation of the order and an attempt was made, by executive decree, TO DENY THE RIGHT OF APPEAL TO COURTS.

MYSTERY OF THE ORDER

It is now clear this strange and unusual order had no direct connection with inflation control.

It is known Congress included no such authority in the inflation bill.

Senator Brown, the President's representative in the Senate, stated the bill contained NO SUCH AUTHORITY.

On four or more prior occasions, Senate and House had REFUSED to grant the President similar power.

The order was not a revenue measure, for it will REDUCE the Federal income—PERHAPS BY MILLIONS.

The order is UNJUST, DISCRIMINATORY, PROBABLY UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

WHY WAS IT ISSUED?

THE PRESIDENT AND C. I. O.

For a year or more, before the President had espoused the so-called "$25,000 income limitation", this had been a plank of the C. I. O. platform.

The C. I. O. had borrowed the plank from the Communist Party, whose machinery Lewis had used in organizing the C. I. O.

In the same platform of the Communist Party of 1928 was a demand for the abolition of the U. S. Senate and the U. S. Supreme Court.

From its Communist associations, past and present, the C. I. O. has taken MUCH OF ITS SOCIAL and POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY.

It also has acquired, from Communist association, propaganda technique, political talent and membership discipline.

All of these had made the C. I. O. A POWERFUL ALLY, a DIFFICULT AND DANGEROUS FOE, as the President and his advisers were quick to see.

It was no handicap, in the President's eyes, that the C. I. O.'s democracy was a bit synthetic and tainted.

The President himself had been known, on notable occasions, to be opposed to taking the American Constitution "too literally".

Adoption of the C. I. O. "$25,000 limitation plank" by the President and propagandizing it from on high was not lost on the C. I. O.

It made good stuff for the leaders with the members, illustrating, among other things, THEIR CLOSE RELATIONSHIP with THE PRESIDENT.

MRS. ROOSEVELT espoused the C. I. O. LIMITATION IDEA and added the weight of her propaganda to the movement.

During the long ordeal on the 1942 tax bill, COUNSEL PAUL of the Treasury repeatedly urged the "$25,000 income limitation".

About this time Attorney General Biddle made A REMARKABLE STATEMENT to the effect "THIS IS A LABOR GOVERNMENT, and YOU MIGHT AS WELL RECOGNIZE IT".

At that time WE WERE AT WAR and the Government presumably represented ALL GROUPS without DISCRIMINATION or DISTINCTION.

It could not properly be called "a labor Government", for the A. F. of L. was not included.

So close had the relations of the President and the C. I. O. become, by the time of the C. I. O. Boston Convention last year, that ALMOST EVERY RESOLUTION ADOPTED, on political or war matters, resounded with LOYAL HOSANNAS "TO OUR GREAT LEADER, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT".

THE C. I. O. TRADE

By mid-Summer the President was being catapulted into a situation of extreme gravity.

It was not entirely NOT OF HIS OWN MAKING, as history will record.

But it was to test THE WARMTH AND SOLIDITY of his newly-cemented friendship with THE C. I. O.

Because of the delay in needed freezing legislation, INFLATION WAS GETTING OUT OF HAND.

Responsibility, of course, was DIVIDED, between President and Congress.

Congress, needled by farm constituents and bitter criticism of labor strikes, from home, REFUSED FURTHER FARM PRICE FREEZING until the President would TAKE HIS HANDS OFF VETOING NEEDED LABOR and WAGE LEGISLATION.

The President, anxious as always about his labor political fences, WOULDN'T GIVE IN TO CONGRESS.

Caught between RUNAWAY INFLATION THREAT, on the one hand, and THE NEED FOR LABOR CO-OPERATION on wage freezing, plus the need for POLITICAL SUPPORT, particularly from the C. I. O., on the other—

the President made a TYPICALLY ROOSEVELTIAN TRADE, or "meeting of the minds", as he would call it.

Labor, which meant the C. I. O., the highly organized, efficiently organized group, which usually could "deliver" its membership, "would co-operate" ON WAGE FREEZING, if the President would give it the "SALARY LIMITATION", the "$25,000 plank FROM THE C. I. O. PLATFORM".

That this was the agreement is substantially admitted by Economic Director Byrnes himself, in his 1942 Herald-Tribune Forum speech, in which he says the "$25,000 limitation" WAS NECESSARY TO SECURE LABOR'S ACCEPTANCE OF WAGE FREEZING.

This seems to be CLEARLY CONFIRMED by a much overlooked statement in the President's message to Congress OF SEPT. 7.

This was the speech in which the President demanded farm price freezing legislation from Congress BY A GIVEN DATE, with the threat of taking things INTO HIS OWN HANDS.

ONLY TWO POINTS required legislation, according to the President, "AN ADEQUATE TAX PROGRAM, and a law permitting the fixing of price ceilings ON FARM PRODUCTS at parity prices."

NUMBER THREE of the President's "SEVEN POINTS" PROGRAM,—"stabilize the remuneration received by individuals for their work", REQUIRED NO LEGISLATION, he said.

Obviously, agreement had then been reached with "labor", the agreement which Byrnes said could not be made without "$25,000 limitation" of salaries.

OBVIOUSLY "LABOR" HERE MEANT ONLY THE C. I. O.

For the A. F. of L. was opposed to the "$25,000 limitation", President Green having declared against it in a Senate hearing.

THE SCREWS ON CONGRESS

The agreement with labor made, there could BE NO SLIP-UP ALLOWED.

Co-operation of labor, the C. I. O., on wage freezing WAS AT STAKE.

The President's PRESTIGE and SUPPORT from "labor" was at stake.

But, more than these, here was the President's chance to put the screws on those he hated most, THE BIG BUSINESS LEADERS who had fought him and whom he had fought ALL THE NEW DEAL YEARS.

Only Congress stood in the way; first the screws must be put ON CONGRESS.

If he failed, he still had a card, which he had referred to in his inflation message.

HE COULD TAKE MATTERS IN HIS OWN HANDS, in which case he said "when the war is won, the powers under which I act (those granted or not granted by Congress) will automatically revert to the people—TO WHOM THEY BELONG".

But he much preferred, he said, to put the matter through Congress, the constitutional way.

But, before the bill should be presented to Congress, there must be PRESSURE FROM THE PUBLIC—ON CONGRESS.

So the showmen of the Administration got together—and a good show was planned.

On Sept. 7, 1942, the Congress had heard from the President of impending disaster from inflation, OF WHICH THEY WELL KNEW.

But on the night of Sept. 7, THEY WERE STUNNED to hear CONGRESS WAS CHARGED point-blank, by the President, WITH BEING TO BLAME FOR THE IMPENDING DISASTROUS INFLATION.

Moreover, the President was taking no chances, Congress was flatly told that, while the President preferred the Constitutional process—

IF THE CONGRESS DIDN'T ACT WITHIN A DATED TIME, HE, THE PRESIDENT, WOULD ACT.

With devastating "logic", the President said if the country WAS BEING INVADED, the country would expect him TO ACT, LAW OR NO LAW.

THAT, since American soldiers were fighting ON EVERY FOREIGN FRONT, it was equally important that he act WITH OR WITHOUT CONGRESS.

The stunned Congress, threatened as had never before been done in history, went to work on the bill.

Congress didn't make the "deadline"; it did make many changes in the President's bill.

But there was one little clause WHICH IT DIDN'T CHANGE—ENOUGH.

In a bill to freeze wages and farm prices "to prevent inflation" about which the President addressed the country—

THERE WAS THE FOLLOWING CLAUSE:

Section 4:

"Provided that the President may . . . . . ADJUST (RAISE OR LOWER) wages or salaries to the extent that he finds necessary in any case TO CORRECT GROSS INEQUITIES and ALSO aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

Senator Vandenberg and others smelled a mouse here.

Vandenberg offered an amendment, which was carried, specifying that it should be understood the President should not use the authority of the bill FOR PET SOCIAL REFORMS, such as THE "$25,000 SALARY LIMITATION" which the Senate had often refused to pass.

Senator Brown, the President's sponosor of the bill, accepted the amendment, at the same time ASSURING VANDENBERG the bill DID NOT PERMIT THE SALARY LIMITATION.

Senator Brown, then said, cryptically—and here is one for the psychologist—"I will say to the Senator (Vandenberg) that the representatives OF THE TWO LARGE LABOR ORGANIZATIONS agreed with the view in the committee" (that "$25,000 salary limitation" was not authorized).

The C. I. O. may here have been questioning whether or not the President could, UNDER THIS CLAUSE, MAKE GOOD HIS PROMISE on the $25,000 salary limitation.

But the President was in no such quandary, he was determined to act, as he said, WHETHER OR NOT HE HAD THE AUTHORITY.

And the "regulations" may already have been prepared which would attempt to DENY THE COURTS to anyone disposed TO QUESTION THE LEGALITY OF THE PRESIDENT'S ORDER.

Both Senate and House, in reference to this clause, acted with certain naivete, including Senator Vandenberg's inconclusive "amendment", possibly still SOMEWHAT SHELL-SHOCKED by the President's attack.

Also, the purposes and intentions of both Senate and House being well known, and the President's representative's word given, both houses SHOULD HAVE BEEN ABLE to DEPEND ON THAT WORD.

But in less than 24 hours after the bill was passed, the rules and regulations evidently DRAWN IN ADVANCE, the President issued the directive, including the "$25,000 salary REDUCTION".

THE SCREWS ON THE EXECUTIVES

Having issued the salary order under the clause "to aid in the prosecution of the war, and to correct gross inequities", the President had lost no time in putting the screws ON THE BUSINESS EXECUTIVES and OTHER LARGE SALARY RECIPIENTS.

There is a principle of law, older than America, which says the law MUST BE CLEAR—that the accused may know WHAT HE HAS DONE which is charged TO BE UNLAWFUL.

In the President's order, and in the Treasury regulations which followed, IT IS IMPOSSIBLE for an employer to know what salary HE MAY LEGALLY PAY, nor what the employe MAY LEGALLY RECEIVE, under the "$25,000 salary reduction" rules.

The order restricts the salary, after Federal taxes and without any further credits, to $25,000.

But there is a clause in both the order and the Treasury regulations which "PERMIT" an employer to pay, and an employe to RECEIVE, ADDITIONAL AMOUNTS "TO PREVENT UNDUE HARDSHIP".

It is this "hardship" clause, and the regulations which follow, which really PUT THE SCREWS to the business executives of the country, who are affected by the President's order.

Additional sums may be allowed the executive, under the regulations, for the following purposes:

Charitable contributions "under certain circumstances", insurance premiums, fixed obligations and Federal Taxes of previous year.

But in every case, the order says, the executive "must establish, TO THE SATISFACTION OF THE COMMISSIONER (of internal revenue) that, after resorting TO OTHER INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES (other than salary), he is unable, without the DISPOSING OF ASSETS AT SUBSTANTIAL FINANCIAL LOSS, resulting in 'undue hardship' to meet the above obligations".

In other words, the higher salaried executive, under the President's order, may be compelled to DISCONTINUE HIS CHARITIES, DEFAULT ON HIS DEBTS and FEDERAL TAXES, DEFAULT ON LIFE INSURANCE PREMIUMS, or become A SUPPLICANT AT THE DESK OF THE COMMISSIONER, PLEADING FOR ADDITIONAL SALARY TO "PREVENT UNDUE HARDSHIP".

This is putting the HARD in hardship.

This is the complete control of big business in America which the NEW DEAL HAS BEEN REACHING FOR FOR YEARS.

It controls by controlling the body and soul of the leading business executives—by the "CAT AND MOUSE" OPERATION of the so-called "HARDSHIP CLAUSES" of the salary reduction order.

NO WONDER THE PRESIDENT AND THE C. I. O. WANTED THIS SALARY REDUCTION ORDER.

NO WONDER HE DEMANDED IT, THOUGH IT HAD NO RELATION TO INFLATION.

No wonder he wanted the order, THOUGH IT REDUCED FEDERAL INCOME TAX RECEIPTS.

No wonder he "would act, EVEN THOUGH CONGRESS DID NOT".

But this was not all, NOR EVEN THE WORST.

An attempt was made, and still stands, TO DENY THE RIGHT OF APPEAL TO THE COURTS.

With the President's approval, the director issued the following order:

"ANY DETERMINATION OF THE COMMISSIONER IS FINAL, AND NOT SUBJECT TO REVIEW BY THE TAX COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OR BY ANY COURT IN ANY CIVIL PROCEEDINGS."

This was modified, inconclusively, in a provision which permits appeal to courts ON QUESTION OF LAW, but ON FINDING OF FACT THE COMMISSIONER'S DISCRETION AND ORDER STILL IS FINAL

THE EXECUTIVES THUS SO UNFAIRLY AND UNLAWFULLY ATTACKED BY THE PRESIDENT INCLUDE MANY ON WHOM THE COUNTRY MUST DEPEND TO PRODUCE THE WEAPONS TO WIN THIS TOTAL WAR.

VETERANS—OF CLASS WARFARE

A profound and tragic circumstance is that this war of survival WAS PROJECTED UPON AMERICA on the heels of 10 YEARS OF CLASS WARFARE.

There can be no question of the President's sincerity or loyalty in the war effort, nor of that of his official family.

But many of the President's official family, and to some extent the President himself, ARE VETERANS OF CLASS WARFARE.

The methods and technique of class warfare DO NOT FIT—THE HATES AND PREJUDICES CARRIED OVER DO NOT BELONG—IN THE TOTAL WAR AMERICA NOW FACES.

MORE THAN ALL ELSE COMBINED, this explains the confusion of the public mind in the war today and the vulnerability of the public mind TO ATTACK OF THE ENEMY, WITHOUT AND WITHIN.

TAINTED WITH NAZISM AND COMMUNISM, where it flowered, class warfare is based on the thesis that most people are fools or of low mentality.

The American people, TRAINED IN 150 YEARS OF POPULAR GOVERNMENT, are neither ignorant nor fools.

It is doubtful if the New Deal class warfare program EVER deeply impressed more than A SMALL MINORITY of the American people.

With sons and daughters on every front, and casualties mounting, the people are in deadly earnest in the war.

The familiar class warfare appeal leaves them disturbed and shocked.

Missing generally in the propaganda of the Administration is the thing WHICH ALWAYS HAS SUSTAINED AMERICA AT WAR, a deeply SPIRITUAL NOTE.

It is fair to say the American people, with sons dying on all fronts, ACHE MORE FOR FRANKNESS AND HONESTY from Washington THAN FOR ANYTHING—OR FOR ALL ELSE.

The real American people today at war would trade 100 Administration attacks ON WEALTH AND BUSINESS, for one deeply SPIRITUAL SPEECH like LINCOLN'S AT GETTYSBURG, or a heartfelt PRAYER such as WASHINGTON'S AT VALLEY FORGE.

AND DON'T LET IT BE SAID the American people confuse EITHER ONE OF THESE, Lincoln at Gettysburg or Washington at Valley Forge—WITH VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE'S QUART OF MILK FOR ALL HUMANITY—or EVEN THE FOUR FREEDOMS.

It should be said, in brutal frankness, the absence of the spiritual note in the New Deal and class warfare propaganda IS NO COINCIDENCE.

In the Nazi and Communistic soil, from which it sprung, THERE IS NO PLACE FOR RELIGION—IT IS IN THE WAY.

'JUSTICE' BY JUSTICE BYRNES

There is a line of thought in Washington that former Justice Byrnes was drafted from his new Supreme Court seat, with the idea he could get along with, "handle Congress", better.

This may well be, for the new Economic Director, who has charge, among other things, of the "salary reduction" order, undoubtedly is personable and popular.

SUCH WOULD BE THE TYPE OF MAN SELECTED FOR SUCH A TASK.

But Byrnes' selection does not change the character of the sorry task THE PRESIDENT HANDED HIM.

Nor does Byrnes' action add to his luster AS A JUSTICE.

As Supreme Court Justice, Byrnes added his voice and vote to the newer tendency of the court TO CONSTRUE THE LAW "according to the way CONGRESS INTENDED the law TO BE CONSTRUED".

It was under this legal thesis that Byrnes voted with the Union and against the Government IN THE RACKETEERING CASE OF THE U. S. GOVERNMENT against Local 807 of International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

This meant Justice Byrnes voted that Congress HAD NOT MEANT to include the truckers or other unions IN THE PUNISHMENT FOR RACKETEERING in interstate commerce.

But, in his first act as administrator, he approved the salary reduction scheme of the President, THOUGH HE KNEW BOTH SENATE AND HOUSE HAD NOT INTENDED to approve it—HAD IN FACT MANY TIMES REFUSED.

In the same administrative act, Byrnes declared no decisions on the salary reduction order could be appealed TO ANY COURT, NOT EVEN TO THE TAX COURT.

Later this was amended to permit limited appeal to courts ON LAW ONLY, NOT ON THE FACTS.

Byrnes also, of course, issued the "cat and mouse" provisions of the so-called "hardship cases", which are so drawn as only THE STOUTEST EXECUTIVE HEART WOULD RESIST.

Seldom has an executive administrator, even under the present Administration, attempted to construe the provisions of a bill, CONTRARY TO THE WILL OF CONGRESS, as Byrnes did in the salary regulations.

SELDOM, IF EVER, has an administrator in any administration OR IN ANY DEMOCRACY, attempted TO PREVENT APPEAL OF A CITIZEN TO THE COURTS, by adding, in the regulations, a forbidding clause.

HOW SLENDER WAS THE EXCUSE MUST BE CLEAR TO THE FORMER JUSTICE HIMSELF.

The excuse is that Congress MUST HAVE INTENDED THE ADMINISTRATOR TO FORBID APPEAL TO COURTS in the regulations, because CONGRESS HAD NOT FORBIDDEN IT TO BE DONE.

'EQUALITY OF SACRIFICE'

In his defense of his salary reduction order, the President has said it promotes greater "EQUALITY OF SACRIFICE".

Of course there is no such thing in war or peace, this merely is a clever propaganda phrase.

In war whoever looks for, or is appealed to, by "equality of sacrifice" is prepared neither mentally nor morally FOR ANY SACRIFICE.

The sacrifices of the American boys WHO DIED AND ARE DYING IN THE HELL HOLES OF THE SOLOMON ISLANDS, NEW GUINEA AND NORTH AFRICA, CANNOT BE "EQUALIZED"—OR MITIGATED.

God only can equalize the sacrifices of war and only He in His own way.

THE SUREST REWARD for those who go, and those who shall return, is to RETAIN—not to DESTROY—the PRINCIPLES OF DEMOCRACY, which have made America great and for which we and they fight.

THE PRESIDENT'S SALARY REDUCTION ORDER VIOLATES EVERY FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLE OF DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT.

A SACRIFICE FOR THE PRESIDENT

The President has made great sacrifices in the war.

He might well make for himself, and for the country at war, ONE MORE, PERHAPS A VERY GREAT SACRIFICE—

FORGET his PREJUDICES AND HATES, of CLASS WARFARE DAYS—exorcise himself of his genius as a class warfare propagandist—

REMOVE FROM IMPORTANT POSTS in the country's war effort those VETERANS OF HIS CLASS WARFARE, who are falling down on the job and confusing and frustrating the American people.

The President has said we must arrange that the soldiers, who return from war, MUST HAVE JOBS.

That is important, and it must be done if humanly possible.

But it would be a sad hoax for the returned soldier, if through a DESTROYED OR DOCTORED DEMOCRACY, the soldier returned to a WPA job—

If he returned JUST IN TIME TO ATTEND THE FUNERAL, or SURVEY THE BONES—OF HORATIO ALGER.

ONLY THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA HAS AN HORATIO ALGER—

FABLED but REAL SYMBOL—that from poverty—through honesty, intelligence and hard work, AMERICAN YOUTH may FOREVER FIND OPPORTUNITY AND REWARD—LIMITED ONLY BY THEMSELVES.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Neither Basil Brewer, publisher and principal owner of The New Bedford, Mass., Standard-Times, nor any of his associates are affected by the so-called "$25,000 salary reduction."

This article is published, as a patriotic contribution, solely at the expense of The Standard-Times, without financial contribution from any outside source.

Republication of this editorial is permitted with the only stipulation that, where it is republished for compensation, the names of persons or the group contributing must be published. Matrix in full page will be sent without charge on request by wire or mail to The Standard-Times, New Bedford, Mass.

EDITORIALS BY BASIL BREWER PREVIOUSLY PUBLISHED INCLUDE:

Preparedness Platform (June 4, 1940)

George Washington and the Third Term (Oct. 3, 1940)

Mr. President! (May 22, 1941)

Half at War—Half Asleep (July 1, 1941)

Farewell to Lindbergh (Oct. 1, 1941)

A Dishonest and Disastrous Tax Bill (Oct. 19, 1942)

THE QUICKEST, SUREST WAY TO HELP WIN THE WAR—BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND WAR STAMPS

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains

FRIDAY—SATURDAY SPECIALS

HECHINGER CO.

4—Great Building Material Stores—4

MAIN OFFICE 13th & H Sts. N.E. | ANACOSTIA 1905 Nichols Ave. | BRIGHTWOOD 5925 Ga. Ave. | FALLS CHURCH, VA. Lee Highway

Caulking Compound

Cuts Your Fuel Bill!

Easy to apply; tube requires no gun. Makes a permanent, non-crumbling joint around window and door frames. Winter-proof all crevices now to keep out drafts and dampness.

Phone Orders AT. 1400

LARGE TUBE **69c** Delivered Gallon $1.98—Guns Rented

Open Week Days & Saturdays to 5:30

KEEP YOUR HOME WARM

BLACKISTONE, Inc.

1407 H St. N.W. Opposite Trans-Lux Building DIst. 1300

The Perfect Valentine Sweetheart Basket

$5.00 DELIVERED SATURDAY OR SUNDAY

Bright, colorful spray of beautiful flowers arranged in our special Sweetheart Basket. A perfect Valentine Gift!

A & N TRADING CO.

"SERVING THE SERVICE FOR 25 YEARS"

8th & D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545 Our Only Store

Windproof—Showerproof

$2.95 Zelan Processed Jackets

FRI. & SAT. ONLY **$2.69**

Zelan Processing makes these jackets both windproof and showerproof. Perfect for both sports, spectator sports or street wear. Popular tan color. Washable. Small, medium and large. Popular "Thunderbolt" model.

Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

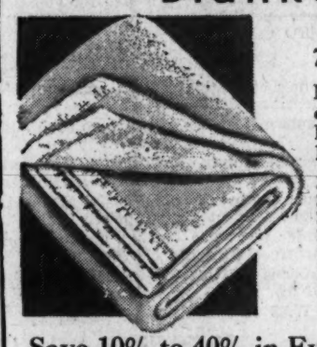
WALPOLE BROS.

1529 Connecticut Ave. NO. 2849

DUBLIN • LONDON • BOSTON • HYANNIS

Featured In Our

Annual Sale Blankets



6 FEET WIDE 7½ FEET LONG

Made to highest government specifications. Dusty Rose, Blue, Peach or Green.

REDUCED TO **$12.95** Fri. & Sat. Only

Save 10% to 40% in Every Department During Our Annual Winter Sale

SPORT CENTER

Where Sportsmen Meet

8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545

Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters

Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

Boys' & Girls' Gym Outfits For School Gym Sports

Boys' Outfits:

Grey Shorts	55c
Grey Shirts	40c
Sweat Shirts	$1.00
Sweat Pants	$1.50
Supporters	50c
Gym Socks	35c
*Gym Shoes	$1.50
Basketball Shorts	$1.50

Girls' Outfits:

Gym Suits (blue, sleeveless)	$1.25
Gym Suits (blue, bloomer leg)	$1.75
Gym Suits (with skirt)	$2.50
*Girls' Hi-top Gym Shoes,	$1.75

*Coupon Number 17 in your ration book is good for one pair of gym shoes.

MURPHY'S

At F and G, Between 12th and 13th

810 Seventh Street N.W. Alexandria, Va. | 3128 14th Street N.W. Silver Spring, Md.

Buy Your Valentine a Lovely

Blooming Azalea

A charming "hearts and flowers" gift for Mother, Wife, Sweetheart, or Friend. Potted Azaleas, already in bloom . . . and they will grow indoors or out.

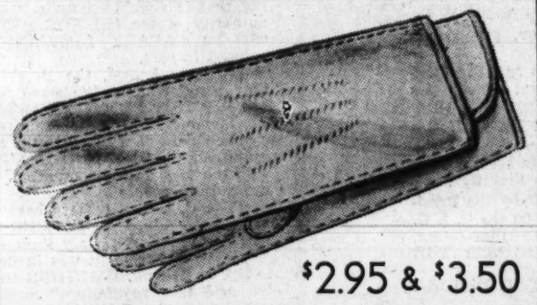
44c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

PLAZA SPORT SHOP

Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

10th & E Sts. N.W. . . . . in the Star Parking Plaza



$2.95 & $3.50

Gloves for Men

(Both Officers and Civilians)

A great sale of men's fine gloves—Pigskins, Capeskins, Deer skins, Suedes—all reduced to this one low price, $2.69. All sizes. Equally suitable for civilians and officers of the armed forces.

Fri. & Sat. Only **$2.69**

FREE PARKING, Drive Right in Star Parking Plaza Open Every Nite Till 9 P. M.

ROYAL LINOLEUM CO.

• Armstrong's Linoleum • Asphalt Tile

Corner 11th & H Sts. N.W. DIstrict 8342

Armstrong's Inlaid

Including Spanish Tile & Marbleized Designs

Laid and Cemented **Free** for any room UP TO 10 SQ. YDS. including Bathrooms

$14.95 Additional Yardage Proportionately

Large selection of colors and patterns of *Armstrong's Inlaid.* Laid and cemented to your floor, with metal at doors included *Free.* A Royal laid Armstrong's floor will make your work easier and add beauty and dignity to your home.

For Information and Advice Call Mrs. Hertz, DIstrict 8342

ASPHALT TILE 16c Sq. Ft. Installed

SHAH OPTICAL CO.

Eyesight Specialist 927 F St. N.W. EXCLUSIVE OPTICS

Kryptok INVISIBLE BIFOCAL Glasses

$15.00 and $18.00 Value GLASSES Complete—You PAY ONLY $9.75

For the past 30 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

Friday and Saturday Only!

$9.75 $15 and $18 Value COMPLETE

CLEAN-RITE STORES

"Washington's Vacuum Center"

Open Eves. to 6 925 F St. N.W. *Open Thurs to 9*

FREE PARKING at 9th and G Street N.W.

VACUUM CLEANER Repair

Any Make or Model

For Vacuum Cleaner Service—PARTS—SALES—CALL A SPECIALIST. Over 20 years' experience, exclusively rebuilding and selling vacuum cleaners, enables CLEAN-RITE to give you more value for your money.

THIS JOB INCLUDES:

• NEW brushes • New cord
• NEW wheels • New bag
• Complete greasing

Call ME. 5600

For FREE Pickup and Delivery

No Extra Charge for Suburban Calls

$7.95

HOFFMANN

OPEN UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS EVENINGS

CO. 5116 *2447-49 18th St. N.W.* CO. 5116

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

Pre-season Sale

SLIP COVERS

Large colorful selection of new designs in correlated SPRING fabrics. Expert decorator will advise color schemes.

Prompt Delivery

TWO-PIECE SUITE $32.95

REUPHOLSTERING

Furniture reupholstered and rebuilt with new filler, webbing and springs repaired where needed. We restore like new. Workmanship guaranteed.

Club or Wing Chair

OCCASIONAL CHAIR, $7.25 **$19.95**

2 PIECE SUITE, $43.95

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE LABOR AND MATERIAL

MILL ENDS, Slipcover Materials, 35c per yd.

Upholstery Sample Squares ..... 20c each

Estimates cheerfully submitted by our expert decorators in D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Call COl. 5116.

MURPHY'S

Downtown Only—At F and G, Between 12th and 13th

College Hill • FRESH EGGS POULTRY

Cleaned and Drawn Before Weighing

WEEK END SPECIALS

WINGS 35c lb. | BACKS 21c lb.

MANHATTAN

AUTO & RADIO CO.

BOTH SIDES OF 7th ST. AT R N.W.

WASHINGTON'S HOME FOR CROSLEY CARS

NATIONALLY KNOWN

Tires and Tubes

SPECIAL 'TIL SUNDAY 1 P. M.

10% OFF

GOODRICH GOODYEAR ATLAS

If you have tire priorities, you can buy any of Manhattan's Nationally Advertised Tires and Tubes at savings of 10% until 1 P. M. Sunday. Immediate service and installation in Manhattan's own service department.

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Open evenings . . . Sundays and Holidays until 1 P. M.

SELINGER'S

Credit Jewelers

818 F Street N.W.

Look For The Big Clock

Ladies' 14-kt. Solid Gold Ring Mountings

Friday and Saturday Only

$9.85 *Plus Tax* (Price Includes Setting of Stone)

$12.50 and $15 Values!

Are your diamonds securely set? Have them remounted in any of the new, up-to-the-minute styles in our large selection!

PAY ONLY $1.25 A WEEK!

MILSTONE'S

ACME LIQUOR STORE

RETAILERS—WHOLESALERS—IMPORTERS

927 Penna. Ave. N.W. Open Till 10 P. M.

"Home of Bit O' Kentucky"

Imported Brandy

25 YEARS OLD

Product of Oporto-Portugal

84 PROOF

An unusual purchase enables The House of Milstone to offer you this very fine 25 year old Portugal brandy at this remarkable low price.

A $1.95 Value

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY! **98c** Including the New Liquor Tax Eight Ounce Bottle

NO DELIVERIES—CASH AND CARRY—ONE PRICE TO ALL!

BEACON ELECTRIC

SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc.

909 7th Street N.W. NAtional 0485

Washington's Largest Stock of Electrical Fixtures for the Home

ANOTHER SHIPMENT!

FLUORESCENT Desk Lamps

For Home or Office

$7.75 Complete With Tubes

Regular $12.95 Value

A rare item in these days of scarcities—so get yours, now! Stands 14 inches high and 18½ inches wide. Strong cast base, streamline design in Morocco bronze. Takes 15-watt bulb and comes complete with transformer, cord and plug. Operates on AC current.

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

'Strip' Gag May Mean End of WPB Career

An impetuous employe at War Production Board has placed the noose securely around his career in Government. But he'll have the personal satisfaction of having pulled one of the best gags in years before he's kicked out in the middle of Independence Avenue. It's a classic, one of those things that couldn't happen, but did.

WPB has a stuffy publication called the Official Directory of Product Assignments. The book is a guide for business people. It tells them which of the WPB branches has control over the products they make. In one part of the book it reads:

"Strip cork . . . Cork branch.
"Strip steel . . . Steel branch.
"Strip Tease . . . WAACS.

A copy, which came off the press yesterday, was sent to Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAAC's.

The McKellar bill that would require Senate confirmation of all Federal employes who earn $3800 or more is downright ridiculous. It would require Senate reconfirmation for all members of the President's Cabinet, for example. Master mechanics in Government shipyards and arsenals also would be subject to confirmation. Senator McKellar of Tennessee yesterday amended his bill by lowering the wage ceiling from $4500 to $3800 and he also announced that he would withdraw the four-year term requirement. It's reported that the Republicans objected to the latter provision. The G. O. P. hopes to elect a President next year and it doesn't want a Democratic Senate to tie up its appointments.

The bill is being pushed hard. A hearing was held yesterday by a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, at which Senators McKellar, Wheeler and others took the bureaucrats for a ride. McKellar said the Civil Service Commission was the biggest patronage-grabbing outfit in Government. He pointed out that the bureaucrats had gotten their friends and relatives Government jobs. This personal patronage charge can't be denied and the offenders in Government should be punished for it. But Uncle Sam's operations shouldn't be tied in knots and tossed into politics, as would be done under the McKellar bill. McKellar estimated there were 35,000 Federal workers paid $4500 or more. The Senator also wants to eliminate field and regional offices.

Coast Guard has come up with what it believes to be a solution to its manpower problem. It'll offer Temporary Reserve commissions to its employes who can't be replaced. In this group are inspectors of the old Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, and professional and subprofessional employes. Coast Guard officials believe (1) that its employment problem can be stabilized by giving its civilian employes commissions, and (2) that its civilian employes can do better jobs in Navy uniforms. Most of the civilians are expected to accept the commissions.

Coast Guard has an unique temporary Reserve Law. It can put its civil service employes in the reserve, but they can still draw their regular Government salaries plus overtime. Moreover, the civil service employes aren't draft-exempt once they get into Temporary Reserve uniforms. It's possible for a lieutenant in the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve to be inducted in the Army as a buck private. However, Coast Guard can keep its key employes by transferring them to the Regular Reserve. Under the Temporary Reserve Law, Coast Guard can appoint people without regard to age, salary, or any of the other qualifications that are saddled on other agencies. Other bureaus in the Navy and the War Departments are closely watching the Coast Guard plan. They may try something similar.

Despite stiff resistance that's continuing, the Office of War Information has moved in and taken over Agriculture's press releases. Agriculture is expected to appeal to the Budget Bureau. The next agency to be knocked off by OWI is the War Labor Board. . . . Library of Congress employes will be placed on a 48-hour work week. Meantime, Librarian MacLeish will urge Congress to pay his employes overtime instead of the 10 per cent flat increase. . . . The Army Map Service is the first Federal agency here to be awarded Treasury's Minute Man Flag. All its employes are placing 10 per cent of their salaries in war bonds.

The chief reason why food in the giant Pentagon Building is better and cheaper than that served in other Federal cafeterias is because the War Department has agreed to pay the Welfare and Recreational Association any operating loss. . . . Weekend calendar at the Walsh Club for Federal employes: Free Valentine dance tomorrow night and free movies Sunday afternoon. . . . Negro Federal employes are contesting among themselves for the most representative of the spirit of "Miss Victory." The winner will be chosen February 20 at Lincoln Colonnade.

"And Pass the . . ."

Mrs. Miriam Weinerman of Greenbelt, Md., decided it was time to teach her small daughter, Judy, to say her prayers. Judy was told to repeat after Mommy, "Now I lay me down to sleep." Then Mommy gave her the next line, "I pray the Lord—and Judy quickly added "And Pass the Ammunition."

The Clock Turns Back

Richmond, Va.—One of the oldest bootlegging tricks of prohibition days was revived here when a Camp Peary petty officer reported to police that he bought a pint of water in a bottle bearing a popular whiskey label for $3. It wasn't tasty water, the petty officer said.

Commission Accepts New Raid Rules

Lower Speed Limit, Milder Penalties For Violation Only Changes Offered

The Commissioners yesterday accepted, with two minor changes, the new blackout regulations promulgated by Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding officer of the military district of Washington.

The two variations are the inclusion of the 15-mile per hour speed limit during blackouts (which has been in the District's regulations but not in those suggested by the Army) and retention of the milder penalties for offenses under the old District regulations.

The Army had set forth a fine of $5000 or one year's imprisonment or both for violation of any section of the regulations. In case conspiracy to such violation could be proved, the penalty would be doubled. The Commissioners substituted for this the present fine of $300 or 90 days imprisonment both for violation or conspiracy to violate.

Contrary to expectation, the Commissioners did not provide for an audible all-clear warning.

Instead, the public will be informed of the all-clear by radio announcements, the relighting of street lights and the resumption of traffic.

The new regulations go into effect February 17, at which time or later, the Commissioners will stage an air raid drill to test the new warning system. This will have two public warnings. The Blue signal will be heard by the public as a steady blast of horns and sirens lasting two minutes, and will warn of the probability of a raid. The Red signal, proclaiming the imminence of a raid, will be two minutes of "a series of short blasts or a warbling or fluctuating sound."

Civilian defense officials meeting in Baltimore yesterday agreed to hold a daylight raid test some time between 10 a. m. and noon February 17 to acquaint residents of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia—comprising the Third Service Command—with the new signals.

Because Washington is in a military district of its own, this city was not included in the scheduled test, but the belief was expressed at the Baltimore meeting that the District would participate.

Porter Lumpkins, executive secretary to Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of the new Department of Civilian Defense, said last night that permission had been sought from General Lewis to hold such an educational test. No decision has been announced, he added.

A white triangular pennant with a "CD" insignia in red letters is the new identification for vehicles permitted to operate during raid alarms.

At night the pennant must be supplemented by a mask fitting over the right headlight in such a way as to show the letters "CD" in green.

Million Ration Books Delivered Preparatory to Registration

Post Staff Photo

RATION BOOK NO. 2—Betty Lou Gill, secretary to Lawson J. Cantrill, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, exhibits cover and stamps of the ration book soon to be issued to almost one million people in the District area

Delivery of 1,100,000 new ration books to the Franklin School was completed last night preparatory to registration of an estimated 900,000 Washingtonians for War Ration Book No. 2, February 23 to 26.

The new books, which for the present will be used for rationing of canned goods, are being stored under 24-hour special police guard until February 22, when they will be distributed to about 125 District schools designated as registration centers. Guards will also be maintained at the various schools during registration week.

All public school students will be given vacation during the registration period.

Registration hours will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., Assistant Superintendent of Schools Lawson J. Cantrell said yesterday, and about 10,000 volunteers will be required to do the work.

Consumer declaration blanks will be released Wednesday by the OPA for presentation for War Ration Book No. 2. Applicants must also bring their first ration books to registration centers. Information which must be filed with the OPA will include:

1. Names of persons included in the declaration and their ration book numbers.

2. Number of persons included whose age is 14 or more years.

3. Pounds of coffee owned on a date to be designed, minus 1 pound for each person whose age is 14 or more years.

4. Number of cans, bottles and jars weighing 8 ounces or more of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices, soups, chili sauce and catsup, owned on February 21, minus five for each person. (Not included are canned olives, meat, fish, pickles, relish, jellies, jams and preserves, spaghetti, macaroni and noodles, or home-canned foods.)

The OPA stipulates that no inclusion may be made of persons confined to an institution, or members of the armed forces receiving subsistence from the services or eating in separate messes under an officer's command.

Coupons will be deducted at registration centers for supplies in excess of the amount listed in the declaration: That is, coffee on hand over 1 pound and canned goods numbering more than five. Coupons in book 1 designated for coffee will also be removed from books issued to children under 14 years.

The new books contain four pages of blue stamps and four pages of red stamps, of eight, five, two and one-point designations and are alphebetized. Until further notice they will be used for rationing of canned items only. The use of War Ration Book No. 1 for sugar, coffee and shoes will continue.

Rescue Service Woes Told At Hearing

Lack of coordination between the Auxiliary Rescue Service and other groups in Civilian Defense was stressed last night by George L. Strong, Rescue Service chief, at the last of a series of hearings on the conduct of the District's Civilian Defense conducted by the Federation of Citizens Associations.

The Police and Fire Protection Committee of the federation, headed by P. J. Abelman, has been charged with the responsibility of conducting "fact-finding" hearings and drawing up a report which will be submitted to the federation February 20.

Strong said that although he had requested definite practice sessions with other services in order to secure greater cooperation, such sessions had not been held. Asked if there were any trained "incident" officers to coordinate all civilian defense services at the scene of any given "incident," he said he knew

Another guest at the hearing was Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, deputy warden in charge of emergency feeding and housing. Mrs. Pinchot revealed that the financing of her group was "very complicated," some of the funds coming from one source, some from another. She said she had found great difficulty in replacing goods used by her group during the floods, because apparently there was a question about the OCD being called out for that service.

"Our women got a tremendous kick out of doing it," Mrs. Pinchot said, but added later: "It really was not our business. We turned it all over to the Red Cross in the end."

Gordon Atherholt, last guest at the hearing, appeared as deputy warden of the MacArthur Boulevard area and delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations, to protest against holding the hearings at all.

Officers Go West For Murder Suspect

Assistant Chief of Detectives Capt. Robert J. Barrett and Mrs. Margaret Hawkins, Washington policewoman, left last night for Berkeley, Calif., to bring Mrs. Edith M. Dodsworth Lane to the District to answer to a charge of holdup and murder.

Mrs. Lane is under indictment for the robbery killing of Mrs. Lizzie Jaynes of the Garden T Shoppe, in 1931. Last Friday she surrendered to the Berkeley police.

D.C. to Honor Memory Of Lincoln

134th Anniversary Of Birth of 'Great Emancipator' to Be Made Today

Washington will pause briefly today to recall the war years of another generation and the prairie politician who with great humility and unshakable faith saw the Nation through one of its gravest crises.

Today is the 134th anniversary.

Two public ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial, one of mankind's most honored shrines, and a meeting or two have been arranged in observance of the anniversary. No doubt there will be similar ceremonies at Springfield, Ill., and other scattered points.

No Formal Observance

But for the public at large—the masses who count the gaunt backwoodsman warm, lovable and great, who remember the Lincoln of Gettysburg, the Second Inaugural and the untried and untrained Lincoln of Illinois—there will be no formal observance.

But there will be a mass going back, via the mind and the inner recesses of the heart, in this second year of a people's war, to the man who believed, above all other things, in the people. And the Nation, no doubt, will be richer for having replenished its faith and its courage at a fount which grows more precious with the passing years.

The first of today's ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial will be conducted at noon by the District Chapter of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, with some 30 patriotic organizations participating. The program will include a massing of flags, wreath-laying and music by the Marine Band.

Begins at 2 p. m.

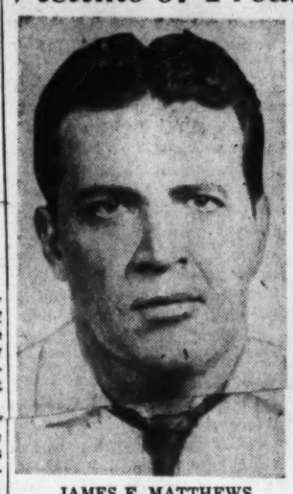
The second ceremony will begin at 2 p. m. when the Lincoln Memorial Pilgrimage presents a special interdenominational religious service in which two Catholic priests, two Protestant ministers and two Jewish rabbis will have a part. Three of the clerics will be Negroes.

Among the participating organizations in the first program are the Military Order of Carabao, the National League of the United States, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sons of the Revolution, the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, the American War Mothers, the Military Order of the World War, the National Society of American War Mothers, the Auxiliary of the Spanish-American War Veterans, National Sojourners and Heroes of '76, the Dsitrict Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, the Ladies of the G. A. R. Lincoln Circle; the District of Columbia Chapter of the D. A. R.; Dames of the Loyal Legion, National Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, American Gold Star Mothers, Grace Darling Seibold Chapter; Aztec Club of 1847, Military Society of the Mexican War; Society of Santiago de Cuba, American War Mothers, Bicentennial Chapter, Women's Relief Corps Department of Potomac; Cushing Camp, Sons of Veterans, Auxiliary No. 2.

Ruth McKenny, author of "My Sister Eileen," William Z. Foster and Angelo Herndon will speak at a Lincoln's Birthday meeting under the auspices of the Communist Party at 8:15 p. m. at the National Press Club.

"The Life and Personality of Abraham Lincoln" will be the subject of an address by Paul Lincoln Cornell of the Board of Economic Welfare at Chevy Chase Junior College tonight at 7:30.

Victims of Freak Traffic Crash



JAMES E. MATTHEWS

RAYMOND F. GRAY

D. C. Among Labor-Shortage Areas in U. S.

The fear of a possible breakdown in the operation of the national Government because of a failure to provide essential services in the Capital has caused the designation of Washington as one of 32 labor-shortage areas, War Manpower Commission officials said yesterday.

The essential services which are regarded as "critical" in Washington include operation of hotels and restaurants, laundries, department stores, telephones, public transportation, automobile repairing, among others, it was learned.

Listing of Washington as a shortage area has automatically made it subject to the President's order for a 48-hour week and to the "controlled hiring" or "job freeze" plan of the War Manpower Commission.

WMC officials regard Washington as unique among the 32 shortage cities as a "service center" for the Government.

Where laundry service, restaurants, and the like, might be regarded as nonessential activities in other cities, in Washington they are regarded as important as direct war activities.

In addition, Washington has need for machinists, tool makers, and other mechanics to take care of the needs of the Navy Yard, the repair station for the national airport, and similar activities.

Full time employes from the Capital Transit Co., the Washington Hotel Association, the Restaurant Association, Government cafeterias, the railroads are being stationed at the offices of the United States Employment Service in Washington to enable them to hire potential job applicants "on the spot."

The "controlled hiring" plan which is being elaborated for the District will place emphasis on protecting the operating forces of these activities, it was said.

Programs will also be devised to provide for greater use of part-time workers—particularly women.

WMC officials state that local management has been adjusting to the labor shortage by accepting increasing numbers of inexperienced workers, providing for their training "on the job."

This on the job training has resulted in increasing the local labor force without bringing in additional people from other areas in many cases.

The labor pinch has also resulted in increased employment opportunities for Negroes with many employers who once discriminated now expressing willingness to hire qualified Negroes.

'Trust-Buster' Nominated For U. S. Court

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Thurman Arnold, the fighting trust buster who was quietly taken out of action some time ago, was started yesterday toward the bench of the United States Court of Appeals here.

President Roosevelt nominated the assistant attorney general, who won 70 antitrust cases last year and lost only six, to succeed Justice Wiley Rutledge, who will soon be a Supreme Court justice. The Senate appeared sure to confirm the nomination in short order.

Arnold is a tough-minded liberal from Wyoming, who built up his hard, sharply drawn concepts of industrial law in a stormy career.

His hard-hitting tactics took him to the mayor's chair in Laramie, Wyo., to the State Legislature, to France as an artillery officer in World War I, to Yale and the University of West Virginia as a teacher of law.

"A political democracy is impossible unless it is founded on an industrial democracy," Arnold wrote, "free and independent political organization cannot survive when free and independent business enterprise has disappeared."

Thus he fought monopoly while he preached capitalism, but he explored its faults and derided its weaknesses in his book, "The Folklore of Capitalism."

From his law chair at Yale, Arnold came to Washington in 1938 to be chief of the Department of Justice antitrust division. There he struck out at monopoly wherever he uncovered it, drawing the fire of big business for attacking trusts and of organized labor for prosecuting unions, notably in the building industry, for restraint of trade. He started proceedings against the American Medical Association and made new law when the Supreme Court ruled that professions had no more license to interfere with social advances than big business.

As the war came on, Arnold warned that monopoly would be a brake on war production. He has pending now more than 140 antitrust prosecutions—against some of the biggest companies in America—but their trial has been put off until after the war.

Arnold's activity provoked many rumors that he would resign or be kicked upstairs. As long as four years ago it was widely expressed that he had incurred the enmity of Thomas G. (Tommy the Cork) Corcoran, whose ideas were somewhat different.

Editors Open 2-Day 'War' Parley Today

Newsprint Problem And Censorship Expected to Occupy 200 Executives

The men behind the news met last night to discuss such wartime problems as handling of war news and the 48-hour week.

Officers and directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors went into executive session at the Willard Hotel, as 200 members were gathering for the society's two-day war meeting opening today.

This year's session, replacing the society's twenty-first annual convention, was called in Washington so that editors of some 200 of the Nation's daily newspapers might have the benefit of off-the-record talks in the National Capital.

Record Attendance

The biggest attendance in ASNE history has turned out to discuss the wartime problems of the newspaper industry, W. S. Gilmore of the Detroit News, president of the society, said last night.

Reasons for the heavy attendance Gilmore listed as:

1. Editors' interest in a chance for off-the-record discussions with Federal and military heads.

2. The opportunity for the editors to exchange ideas on technical problems, learn the facts about newsprint, zinc and other materials and see what effect the 48-hour week order will have.

"Both membership and membership interest have increased since it was decided to hold this meeting in Washington instead of the regular New York convention in April," Gilmore asserted, "and, just to show you how anxious the editors are to keep abreast of the developments, we've had a series of telegrams for reservations since Wednesday, which I attribute to the announcement of the 48-hour week order."

The executive board session last night was concerned with details of the program which starts with Gilmore's address this morning.

Roberts in Line

Members will elect four new directors and the board will choose new officers. Roy Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star and first vice president, probably will be chosen to succeed Gilmore, according to the society's traditions.

Other officers and directors are: Secrtary, Basil L. Walters of the Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune; treasurer, David Lawrence of the United States News, Washington; and directors, Erwin D. Canham, Christian Science Monitor, Boston; Paul Scott Mowrer, Chicago Daily News; Gardner Cowles, jr., Des Moines (Ia.) Register and Tribune; Donald J. Sterling, Oregon Journal, Portland; Wilbur Forrest, New York Herald Tribune; Dwight Young, Dayton (Ohio) Herald and Journal; Dwight Marvin, Troy (N. Y.) Record; Tom Wallace, Louisville (Ky.) Times; Dr. Julian S. Miller, Charlotte (N. C.) Observer; and William Allen White, Emporia (Kans.) Gazette.

The terms of Cowles, Sterling, Young and Knight expire. Young and Knight have been renominated, Cowles and Sterling hold temporary war assignments in Federal agencies. In addition to the two renominated, others from whom the members will choose directors include L. D. Hotchkiss of the Los Angels Times, Louis I. Jaffe of the Norfolk (Va.) Virginia-Pilot, Ben M. McKelway of the Washington (D. C.) Star, James North, jr., of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Dwight Perrin of the Philadelphia Bulletin and Stephen C. Noland of the Indianapolis News.

Results Tonight

Results of the election will be announced tonight when the ASNE members will attend the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents Association. Prior to that time, the meeting includes sessions with President Roosevelt, Cabinet members, high Army and Navy officers and heads of the Federal war agencies. The members also will lunch with the leaders of the WAACS, WAVES and SPARS and executives of the four Washington newspapers.

In addition to Gilmor's appraisal of the newsprint problem as one of the chief magnets of the meeting, members of the delegation from Michigan—represented by some 30 editors—said the restrictions had become one of the most serious newspaper problems of the war.

10 Are Accused In Driving Ban

Ten motorists were charged with using their cars for pleasure driving yesterday, the local OPA announced, as compared to 143 for the day before.

The cases yesterday were the lowest of the entire week, the next lowest having been Tuesday with 32 cases reported. Of the cases yesterday, eight were made by OPA inspectors and two by the Metropolitan Police.

Postlude

Recital by 2 Resident Pianists Offers Works of 5 Americans

By Ray C. B. Brown

Arts Club of Washington presents Margaret Tolson and Fannie Ross Henbest in a two-piano recital on Thursday night. Program: Prelude and Fugue on Bach's chorale, "Wachet auf" (Parker Bailey), Sonata (Paul Hindemith), Masks (Beryl Rubinstein), Russe and Sicilienne (Robert Casadesus), Bazileira (Darius Milhaud), Concertino (Ross Lee Finney).

Two of our most competent and adventurous resident pianists, Margaret Tolson and Fannie Ross Henbest, combined their talents in a two-piano recital last evening for the members and guests of the Arts Club. One calls them adventurous because they disregarded the cut and dried two-piano repertoire and prepared a program of their own from the works of five living composers who are all American, either native or adoptive. The fact that they had presented the program, with the exception of one number, once before this season for the Friday Morning Music Club detracted in no way from one's enjoyment of it, but increased one's appreciation of the compositions.

BROWN

Respect for the skill and musical intelligence of our resident composer, Parker Bailey, was enhanced by a second hearing of his fine Prelude and Fugue on the familiar Bach chorale, "Wachet auf." The Prelude is gracious in movement and poetic in feeling, and the Fugue adroitly weaves the chorale theme through a brilliant pattern that covers and adorns the frame of counterpoint.

Paul Hindemith's sonata exemplifies his frequent paradoxical interest in old things treated in a new manner. The work is not for two pianos, but a revival of the demoded sonata for four hands on one instrument. Harmonically intriguing and thematically piquant, the sonata speaks eloquently in the language that Hindemith has devised for himself—an idiom that no one else has so far tried to imitate. It is a language fundamentally romantic despite his dogged determination to make it sound [illegible] and admit that romanticism is inherent in the nature of music.

first time, was Beryl Rubinstein's "Masks," clever in a picturesque way, gay and insouciant in mood and technically scintillant. From the collection of six pieces by Robert Casadesus, the recitalists played "Russe," which seems to be a pastiche of one of the dances in Stravinski's "Petrushka," and a tenderly motivated "Sicilienne." The group was rounded out with Darius Milhaud's infectious "Brazileira," a reminiscence of the days when he was a diplomatic attache in Rio.

Last on the program was Ross Lee Finney's "Concertino," a witty and captivating study in the rhythms and accents of jazz and blues. One can easily discern that the model is Gershwin, but the piece is so engaging and individual that one would like to hear more of the music of this 36-year-old American, who is an associate professor at Smith College. He was trained in composition by such disparate teachers as Nadia Boulanger, Alban Berg, Roger Sessions and Edward Burlingame Hill, and from that combination should should emerge a fluent and eclectic style.

Tax Evasion Is Costly

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (AP).—Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut fined W. Royston Smith, Hagerstown paint and glass company official, $1000 and costs after Smith pleaded guilty to a charge of evading $732.24 in federal income taxes from 1937 to 1940.

City News In Brief

A divorce suit was filed yesterday in District Court against Jean M. Boardman, prominent Washington divorce attorney, with offices in the Southern Building, by his wife, Mrs. Rosalie G. Boardman of 848 Delafield Place Northwest.

The complaint states that Mr. and Mrs. Boardman have been separated for more than five years. It gives the date of their marriage as February 25, 1922.

Fire Damages Stock

Fire of undetermined origin last night resulted in heavy water damage and slight fire and smoke damage to the building and stock of the Safeway Co., 819 Taylor Street Northwest, shortly before 8 p. m.

Wins Masons Post

William P. Jacobs, jr., Washington Gas Light Co. employe, has been elected high priest of Mount Vernon Chapter, Royal Arch Masons. Jacobs, who resides at 3822 Davis Place Northwest, is a native Washingtonian and a member of the Washington Board of Trade and the Junior Board of Commerce.

Dance Set Tonight

The Massachusetts State Society will hold its annual Valentine party and dance at the Wardman Park Hotel tonight, from 9 to midnight.

Victory Sidelights

Lt. McLarney, Medical Corps, Wins Navy Cross in Solomons

Lieut. Edward P. McLarney, 33, Medical Corps of the Navy, of this city has been awarded the Navy Cross for bravery in the Solomons on September 13 and 14, it was announced yesterday.

McLARNEY

He is the son of John F. McLarney, a Metropolitan policeman, who won the Department's gold medal for bravery in 1924. His wife is the former Miss Edna Moreland of Knox, Ind. She and their 2-year-old son now are making their home with the elder McLarney, at 72 Adams Street Northwest.

Lientenant McLarney was born in Washington and attended Gonzaga High School and Georgetown University where he received his degree in medicine. He practiced medicine for 2 years until he entered the Navy in 1937.

He has a brother, Francis McLarney, on duty with the Army on the West Coast, another brother, Thomas, who is preparing to enter the Army, and still another, James, a machinist at the Navy Yard.

Lieutenant and Mrs. McLarney were married at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament on July 9, 1938.

The citation described his actions thusly: "During the night action of September 13-14, when preparing to move his first-aid station after the enemy advance made it unsafe, many wounded arrived for treatment. He coolly disregarded hostile fire from front and flank and, assisted by a greatly reduced number of hospital corpsmen, rendered aid to approximately 200 casualties during the engagement."

7 in Red Cross Class

Seven captains of the District Fire Department are being instructed in Red Cross advanced first aid as a preliminary to training as first aid instructors, following which they will give refresher courses to all department personnel.

Taking the course now are Captains Adam F. Diegelmann, Paul B. Grisso, Joseph W. Kay, Andrew N. Wright, Fred Litteral, Walter A. Weber and E. M. Warfield, and James C. Varah, chief clerk of the firemen's training school. The course is being given at Lithicum Hall, 3120 O Street Northwest, on orders of Battalion Chief Clement J. Murphy.

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains

FRIDAY—SATURDAY SPECIALS

HECHINGER CO.

4—Great Building Material Stores—4

MAIN OFFICE 13th & H Sts. N.E. | ANACOSTIA 1905 Nichols Ave. | BRIGHTWOOD 5925 Ga. Ave. | FALLS CHURCH, VA. Lee Highway

Caulking Compound

Cuts Your Fuel Bill!

Easy to apply; tube requires no gun. Makes a permanent, non-crumbling joint around window and door frames. Winter-proof all crevices now to keep out drafts and dampness.

Phone Orders AT. 1400

LARGE TUBE **69c** Delivered Gallon $1.98—Guns Rented

Open Week Days & Saturdays to 5:30

KEEP YOUR HOME WARM

BLACKISTONE, Inc.

1407 H St. N.W. Opposite Trans-Lux Building DIst. 1300

The Perfect Valentine Sweetheart Basket

$5.00 DELIVERED SATURDAY OR SUNDAY

Bright, colorful spray of beautiful flowers arranged in our special Sweetheart Basket. A perfect Valentine Gift!

A & N TRADING CO.

"SERVING THE SERVICE FOR 25 YEARS"

8th & D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545 Our Only Store

Windproof—Showerproof

$2.95 Zelan Processed Jackets

FRI. & SAT. ONLY **$2.69**

Zelan Processing makes these jackets both windproof and showerproof. Perfect for both sports, spectator sports or street wear. Popular tan color. Washable. Small, medium and large. Popular "Thunderbolt" model.

Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

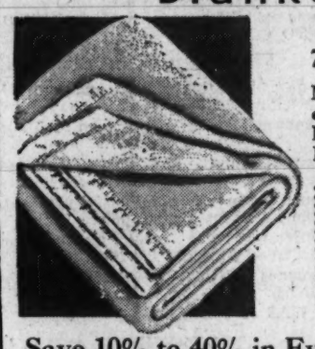
WALPOLE BROS.

1529 Connecticut Ave. NO. 2849

DUBLIN • LONDON • BOSTON • HYANNIS

Featured In Our

Annual Sale Blankets



6 FEET WIDE
7½ FEET LONG

Made to highest government specifications. Dusty Rose, Blue, Peach or Green.

REDUCED TO **$12.95** Fri. & Sat. Only

Save 10% to 40% in Every Department During Our Annual Winter Sale

SPORT CENTER

Where Sportsmen Meet

8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545

Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters

Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

Boys' & Girls' Gym Outfits For School Gym Sports

Boys' Outfits:

Grey Shorts	55c
Grey Shirts	40c
Sweat Shirts	$1.00
Sweat Pants	$1.50
Supporters	50c
Gym Socks	35c
*Gym Shoes	$1.50
Basketball Shorts	$1.50

Girls' Outfits:

Gym Suits (blue, sleeveless)	$1.25
Gym Suits (blue, bloomer leg)	$1.75
Gym Suits (with skirt)	$2.50
*Girls' Hi-top Gym Shoes,	$1.75

*Coupon Number 17 in your ration book is good for one pair of gym shoes.

MURPHY'S

At F and G, Between 12th and 13th

810 Seventh Street N.W. Alexandria, Va. | 3128 14th Street N.W. Silver Spring, Md.

Buy Your Valentine a Lovely

Blooming Azalea

A charming "hearts and flowers" gift for Mother, Wife, Sweetheart, or Friend. Potted Azaleas, already in bloom . . . and they will grow indoors or out.

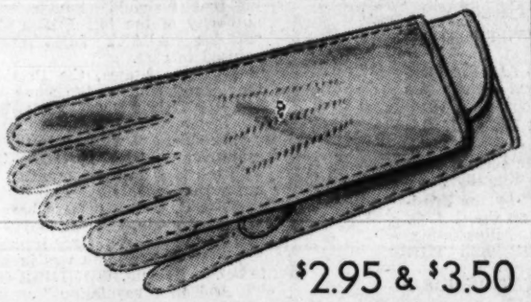
44c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

PLAZA SPORT SHOP

Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

10th & E Sts. N.W. . . . . in the Star Parking Plaza



$2.95 & $3.50

Gloves for Men

(Both Officers and Civilians)

A great sale of men's fine gloves—Pigskins, Capeskins, Deer skins, Suedes—all reduced to this one low price, $2.69. All sizes. Equally suitable for civilians and officers of the armed forces.

Fri. & Sat. Only **$2.69**

FREE PARKING, Drive Right in Star Parking Plaza
Open Every Nite Till 9 P. M.

ROYAL LINOLEUM CO.

• Armstrong's Linoleum • Asphalt Tile

Corner 11th & H Sts. N.W. DIstrict 8342

Armstrong's Inlaid

Including Spanish Tile & Marbleized Designs

Laid and Cemented **Free** for any room UP TO 10 SQ. YDS. including Bathrooms

$14.95 Additional Yardage Proportionately

Large selection of colors and patterns of *Armstrong's Inlaid.* Laid and cemented to your floor, with metal at doors included *Free.* A Royal laid Armstrong's floor will make your work easier and add beauty and dignity to your home.

For Information and Advice
Call Mrs. Hertz, DIstrict 8342

ASPHALT TILE 16c Sq. Ft. Installed

SHAH OPTICAL CO.

Eyesight Specialist 927 F St. N.W. EXCLUSIVE OPTICS

Kryptok INVISIBLE BIFOCAL Glasses

$15.00 and $18.00 Value GLASSES
Complete—You PAY ONLY $9.75

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

Friday and Saturday Only!

$9.75 $15 and $18 Value COMPLETE

For the past 30 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

CLEAN-RITE STORES

"Washington's Vacuum Center"

Open Eves. to 6 925 F St. N.W. *Open Thurs to 9*

FREE PARKING at 9th and G Street N.W.

VACUUM CLEANER Repair

Any Make or Model

For Vacuum Cleaner Service—PARTS—SALES—CALL A SPECIALIST. Over 20 years' experience, exclusively rebuilding and selling vacuum cleaners, enables CLEAN-RITE to give you more value for your money.

THIS JOB INCLUDES:

- NEW brushes • New cord
- NEW wheels • New bag
- Complete greasing

Call ME. 5600
For FREE Pickup and Delivery
No Extra Charge for Suburban Calls

$7.95

HOFFMANN

OPEN EVENINGS

UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS

CO. 5116 *2447-49 18th St. N.W.* CO. 5116

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

Pre-season Sale
SLIP COVERS

Large colorful selection of new designs in correlated SPRING fabrics. Expert decorator will advise color schemes.

Prompt Delivery

TWO-PIECE SUITE $32.95

REUPHOLSTERING

Furniture reupholstered and rebuilt with new filler, webbing and springs repaired where needed. We restore like new. Workmanship guaranteed.

Club or Wing Chair

OCCASIONAL CHAIR, $7.25 **$19.95**

2 PIECE SUITE, $43.95

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE LABOR AND MATERIAL

MILL ENDS, Slipcover Materials, 35c per yd.

Upholstery Sample Squares..... 20c each

Estimates cheerfully submitted by our expert decorators in D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Call COl. 5116.

MURPHY'S

Downtown Only—At F and G, Between 12th and 13th

College Hill • FRESH EGGS POULTRY

Cleaned and Drawn Before Weighing

A Vote for COLLEGE HILL CHICKEN A delicious treat

In place of meat . . . It's hard to beat!

WEEK END SPECIALS

WINGS	BACKS
35c lb.	21c lb.

MANHATTAN

AUTO & RADIO CO.

BOTH SIDES OF 7th ST. AT R N.W.

WASHINGTON'S HOME FOR CROSLEY CARS

NATIONALLY KNOWN

Tires and Tubes

SPECIAL 'TIL SUNDAY 1 P. M.

10% OFF

GOODRICH
GOODYEAR
ATLAS

If you have tire priorities, you can buy any of Manhattan's Nationally Advertised Tires and Tubes at savings of 10% until 1 P. M. Sunday. Immediate service and installation in Manhattan's own service department.

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Open evenings . . . Sundays and Holidays until 1 P. M.

SELINGER'S

Credit Jewelers

818 F Street N.W.

Look For The Big Clock

Ladies' 14-kt. Solid Gold Ring Mountings

Friday and Saturday Only

$9.85 *Plus Tax*

(Price Includes Setting of Stone)

$12.50 and $15 Values!

Are your diamonds securely set? Have them remounted in any of the new, up-to-the-minute styles in our large selection!

PAY ONLY $1.25 A WEEK!

MILSTONE'S

ACME LIQUOR STORE

RETAILERS—WHOLESALERS—IMPORTERS

927 Penna. Ave. N.W. Open Till 10 P. M.

"Home of Bit O' Kentucky"

Imported Brandy

25 YEARS OLD
Product of Oporto-Portugal
84 PROOF

An unusual purchase enables The House of Milstone to offer you this very fine 25 year old Portugal brandy at this remarkable low price.

A $1.95 Value

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY! **98c** Including the New Liquor Tax Eight Ounce Bottle

NO DELIVERIES—CASH AND CARRY—ONE PRICE TO ALL!

BEACON ELECTRIC

SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc.

909 7th Street N.W. NAtional 0485

Washington's Largest Stock of Electrical Fixtures for the Home

ANOTHER SHIPMENT!

FLUORESCENT Desk Lamps

For Home or Office

$7.75 Complete With Tubes

Regular $12.95 Value

A rare item in these days of scarcities—so get yours, now! Stands 14 inches high and 18½ inches wide. Strong cast base, streamline design in Morocco bronze. Takes 15-watt bulb and comes complete with transformer, cord and plug. Operates on AC current.

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

'Strip' Gag May Mean End of WPB Career

An impetuous employe at War Production Board has placed the noose securely around his career in Government. But he'll have the personal satisfaction of having pulled one of the best gags in years before he's kicked out in the middle of Independence Avenue. It's a classic, one of those things that couldn't happen, but did.

WPB has a stuffy publication called the Official Directory of Product Assignments. The book is a guide for business people. It tells them which of the WPB branches has control over the products they make. In one part of the book it reads:

"Strip cork . . . Cork branch.
"Strip steel . . . Steel branch.
"Strip Tease . . . WAACS.

A copy, which came off the press yesterday, was sent to Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAAC's.

The McKellar bill that would require Senate confirmation of all Federal employes who earn $3800 or more is downright ridiculous. It would require Senate reconfirmation for all members of the President's Cabinet, for example. Master mechanics in Government shipyards and arsenals also would be subject to confirmation. Senator McKellar of Tennessee yesterday amended his bill by lowering the wage ceiling from $4500 to $3800 and he also announced that he would withdraw the four-year term requirement. It's reported that the Republicans objected to the latter provision. The G. O. P. hopes to elect a President next year and it doesn't want a Democratic Senate to tie up its appointments.

The bill is being pushed hard. A hearing was held yesterday by a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, at which Senators McKellar, Wheeler and others took the bureaucrats for a ride. McKellar said the Civil Service Commission was the biggest patronage-grabbing outfit in Government. He pointed out that the bureaucrats had gotten their friends and relatives Government jobs. This personal patronage charge can't be denied and the offenders in Government should be punished for it. But Uncle Sam's operations shouldn't be tied in knots and tossed into politics, as would be done under the McKellar bill. McKellar estimated there were 35,000 Federal workers paid $4500 or more. The Senator also wants to eliminate field and regional offices.

Coast Guard has come up with what it believes to be a solution to its manpower problem. It'll offer Temporary Reserve commissions to its employes who can't be replaced. In this group are inspectors of the old Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, and professional and subprofessional employes. Coast Guard officials believe (1) that its employment problem can be stabilized by giving its civilian employes commissions, and (2) that its civilian employes can do better jobs in Navy uniforms. Most of the civilians are expected to accept the commissions.

Coast Guard has an unique temporary Reserve Law. It can put its civil service employes in the reserve, but they can still draw their regular Government salaries plus overtime. Moreover, the civil service employes aren't draft-exempt once they get into Temporary Reserve uniforms. It's possible for a lieutenant in the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve to be inducted in the Army as a buck private. However, Coast Guard can keep its key employes by transferring them to the Regular Reserve. Under the Temporary Reserve Law, Coast Guard can appoint people without regard to age, salary, or any of the other qualifications that are saddled on other agencies. Other bureaus in the Navy and the War Departments are closely watching the Coast Guard plan. They may try something similar.

Despite stiff resistance that's continuing, the Office of War Information has moved in and taken over Agriculture's press releases. Agriculture is expected to appeal to the Budget Bureau. The next agency to be knocked off by OWI is the War Labor Board. . . . Library of Congress employes will be placed on a 48-hour work week. Meantime, Librarian MacLeish will urge Congress to pay his employes overtime instead of the 10 per cent flat increase. . . . The Army Map Service is the first Federal agency here to be awarded Treasury's Minute Man Flag. All its employes are placing 10 per cent of their salaries in war bonds.

The chief reason why food in the giant Pentagon Building is better and cheaper than that served in other Federal cafeterias is because the War Department has agreed to pay the Welfare and Recreational Association any operating loss. . . . Weekend calendar at the Walsh Club for Federal employes: Free Valentine dance tomorrow night and free movies Sunday afternoon. . . . Negro Federal employes are contesting among themselves for the most representative of the spirit of "Miss Victory." The winner will be chosen February 20 at Lincoln Colonnade.

"And Pass the . . ."

Mrs. Miriam Weinerman of Greenbelt, Md., decided it was time to teach her small daughter, Judy, to say her prayers. Judy was told to repeat after Mommy, "Now I lay me down to sleep." Then Mommy gave her the next line, "I pray the Lord—and Judy quickly added "And Pass the Ammunition."

The Clock Turns Back

Richmond, Va.—One of the oldest bootlegging tricks of prohibition days was revived here when a Camp Peary petty officer reported to police that he bought a pint of water in a bottle bearing a popular whiskey label for $3. It wasn't tasty water, the petty officer said.

Commission Accepts New Raid Rules

Lower Speed Limit, Milder Penalties For Violation Only Changes Offered

The Commissioners yesterday accepted, with two minor changes, the new blackout regulations promulgated by Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding officer of the military district of Washington.

The two variations are the inclusion of the 15-mile per hour speed limit during blackouts (which has been in the District's regulations but not in those suggested by the Army) and retention of the milder penalties for offenses under the old District regulations.

The Army had set forth a fine of $5000 or one year's imprisonment or both for violation of any section of the regulations. In case conspiracy to such violation could be proved, the penalty would be doubled. The Commissioners substituted for this the present fine of $300 or 90 days imprisonment both for violation or conspiracy to violate.

Contrary to expectation, the Commissioners did not provide for an audible all-clear warning.

Instead, the public will be informed of the all-clear by radio announcements, the relighting of street lights and the resumption of traffic.

The new regulations go into effect February 17, at which time or later, the Commissioners will stage an air raid drill to test the new warning system. This will have two public warnings. The Blue signal will be heard by the public as a steady blast of horns and sirens lasting two minutes, and will warn of the probability of a raid. The Red signal, proclaiming the imminence of a raid, will be two minutes of "a series of short blasts or a warbling or fluctuating sound."

Civilian defense officials meeting in Baltimore yesterday agreed to hold a daylight raid test some time between 10 a. m. and noon February 17 to acquaint residents of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia—comprising the Third Service Command—with the new signals.

Because Washington is in a military district of its own, this city was not included in the scheduled test, but the belief was expressed at the Baltimore meeting that the District would participate.

Porter Lumpkins, executive secretary to Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of the new Department of Civilian Defense, said last night that permission had been sought from General Lewis to hold such an educational test. No decision has been announced, he added.

A white triangular pennant with a "CD" insignia in red letters is the new identification for vehicles permitted to operate during raid alarms.

At night the pennant must be supplemented by a mask fitting over the right headlight in such a way as to show the letters "CD" in green.

Million Ration Books Delivered Preparatory to Registration

Post Staff Photo

RATION BOOK NO. 2—Betty Lou Gill, secretary to Lawson J. Cantrill, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, exhibits cover and stamps of the ration book soon to be issued to almost one million people in the District area

Delivery of 1,100,000 new ration books to the Franklin School was completed last night preparatory to registration of an estimated 900,000 Washingtonians for War Ration Book No. 2, February 23 to 26.

The new books, which for the present will be used for rationing of canned goods, are being stored under 24-hour special police guard until February 22, when they will be distributed to about 125 District schools designated as registration centers. Guards will also be maintained at the various schools during registration week.

All public school students will be given vacation during the registration period.

Registration hours will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., Assistant Superintendent of Schools Lawson J. Cantrell said yesterday, and about 10,000 volunteers will be required to do the work.

Consumer declaration blanks will be released Wednesday by the OPA for presentation for War Ration Book No. 2. Applicants must also bring their first ration books to registration centers. Information which must be filed with the OPA will include:

1. Names of persons included in the declaration and their ration book numbers.

2. Number of persons included whose age is 14 or more years.

3. Pounds of coffee owned on a date to be designed, minus 1 pound for each person whose age is 14 or more years.

4. Number of cans, bottles and jars weighing 8 ounces or more of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices, soups, chili sauce and catsup, owned on February 21, minus five for each person. (Not included are canned olives, meat, fish, pickles, relish, jellies, jams and preserves, spaghetti, macaroni and noodles, or home-canned foods.)

The OPA stipulates that no inclusion may be made of persons confined to an institution, or members of the armed forces receiving subsistence from the services or eating in separate messes under an officer's command.

Coupons will be deducted at registration centers for supplies in excess of the amount listed in the declaration: That is, coffee on hand over 1 pound and canned goods numbering more than five. Coupons in book 1 designated for coffee will also be removed from books issued to children under 14 years.

The new books contain four pages of blue stamps and four pages of red stamps, of eight, five, two and one-point designations and are alphebetized. Until further notice they will be used for rationing of canned items only. The use of War Ration Book No. 1 for sugar, coffee and shoes will continue.

D.C. to Honor Memory Of Lincoln

134th Anniversary Of Birth of 'Great Emancipator' to Be Made Today

Washington will pause briefly today to recall the war years of another generation and the prairie politician who with great humility and unshakable faith saw the Nation through one of its gravest crises.

Today is the 134th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

Two public ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial, one of mankind's most honored shrines, and a meeting or two have been arranged in observance of the anniversary. No doubt there will be similar ceremonies at Springfield, Ill., and other scattered points.

No Formal Observance

But for the public at large—the masses who count the gaunt backwoodsman warm, lovable and great, who remember the Lincoln of Gettysburg, the Second Inaugural and the untried and untrained Lincoln of Illinois—there will be no formal observance.

But there will be a mass going back, via the mind and the inner recesses of the heart, in this second year of a people's war, to the man who believed, above all other things, in the people. And the Nation, no doubt, will be richer for having replenished its faith and its courage at a fount which grows more precious with the passing years.

The first of today's ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial will be conducted at noon by the District Chapter of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, with some 30 patriotic organizations participating. The program will include a massing of flags, wreath-laying and music by the Marine Band.

Begins at 2 p. m.

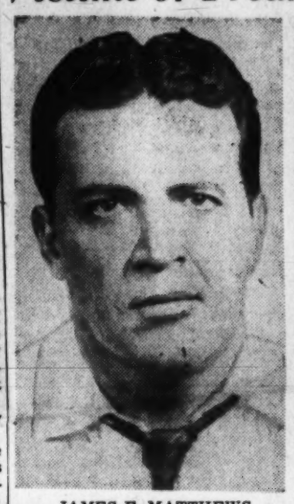
The second ceremony will begin at 2 p. m. when the Lincoln Memorial Pilgrimage presents a special interdenominational religious service in which two Catholic priests, two Protestant ministers and two Jewish rabbis will have a part. Three of the clerics will be Negroes.

Among the participating organizations in the first program are the Military Order of Carabao, the National League of the United States, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sons of the Revolution, the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, the American War Mothers, the Military Order of the World War, the National Society of American War Mothers, the Auxiliary of the Spanish-American War Veterans, National Sojourners and Heroes of '76, the Dsitrict Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, the Ladies of the G. A. R. Lincoln Circle; the District of Columbia Chapter of the D. A. R.; Dames of the Loyal Legion, National Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, American Gold Star Mothers, Grace Darling Seibold Chapter; Aztec Club of 1847, Military Society of the Mexican War; Society of Santiago de Cuba, American War Mothers, Bicentennial Chapter, Women's Relief Corps Department of Potomac; Cushing Camp, Sons of Veterans, Auxiliary No. 2.

Ruth McKenny, author of "My Sister Eileen," William Z. Foster and Angelo Herndon will speak at a Lincoln's Birthday meeting under the auspices of the Communist Party at 8:15 p. m. at the National Press Club.

"The Life and Personality of Abraham Lincoln" will be the subject of an address by Paul Lincoln Cornell of the Board of Economic Welfare at Chevy Chase Junior College tonight at 7:30.

Victims of Freak Traffic Crash



JAMES E. MATTHEWS

RAYMOND F. GRAY

Editors Open 2-Day 'War' Parley Today

Newsprint Problem And Censorship Expected to Occupy 200 Executives

The men behind the news met last night to discuss such wartime problems as *the shortage of* newsprint, the handling of war news and the 48-hour week.

Officers and directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors went into executive session at the Willard Hotel, as 200 members were gathering for the society's two-day war meeting opening today.

This year's session, replacing the society's twenty-first annual convention, was called in Washington so that editors of some 200 of the Nation's daily newspapers might have the benefit of off-the-record talks in the National Capital.

Record Attendance

The biggest attendance in ASNE history has turned out to discuss the wartime problems of the newspaper industry, W. S. Gilmore of the Detroit News, president of the society, said last night.

Reasons for the heavy attendance Gilmore listed as:

1. Editors' interest in a chance for off-the-record discussions with Federal and military heads.

2. The opportunity for the editors to exchange ideas on technical problems, learn the facts about newsprint, zinc and other materials and see what effect the 48-hour week order will have.

"Both membership and membership interest have increased since it was decided to hold this meeting in Washington instead of the regular New York convention in April," Gilmore asserted, "and, just to show you how anxious the editors are to keep abreast of the developments, we've had a series of telegrams for reservations since Wednesday, which I attribute to the announcement of the 48-hour week order."

The executive board session last night was concerned with details of the program which starts with Gilmore's address this morning.

Roberts in Line

Members will elect four new directors and the board will choose new officers. Roy Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star and first vice president, probably will be chosen to succeed Gilmore, according to the society's traditions.

Other officers and directors are: Secrtary, Basil L. Walters of the Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune; treasurer, David Lawrence of the United States News, Washington; and directors, Erwin D. Canham, Christian Science Monitor, Boston; Paul Scott Mowrer, Chicago Daily News; Gardner Cowles, jr., Des Moines (Ia.) Register and Tribune; Donald J. Sterling, Oregon Journal, Portland; Wilbur Forrest, New York Herald Tribune; Dwight Young, Dayton (Ohio) Herald and Journal; Dwight Marvin, Troy (N. Y.) Record; Tom Wallace, Louisville (Ky.) Times; Dr. Julian S. Miller, Charlotte (N. C.) Observer; and William Allen White, Emporia (Kans.) Gazette.

The terms of Cowles, Sterling, Young and Knight expire. Young and Knight have been renominated. Cowles and Sterling hold temporary war assignments in Federal agencies. In addition to the two renominated, others from whom the members will choose directors include L. D. Hotchkiss of the Los Angels Times, Louis I. Jaffe of the Norfolk (Va.) Virginia-Pilot, Ben M. McKelway of the Washington (D. C.) Star, James North, jr., of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Dwight Perrin of the Philadelphia Bulletin and Stephen C. Noland of the Indianapolis News.

Results Tonight

Results of the election will be announced tonight when the ASNE members will attend the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents Association. Prior to that time, the meeting includes sessions with President Roosevelt, Cabinet members, high Army and Navy officers and heads of the Federal war agencies. The members also will lunch with the leaders of the WAACS, WAVES and SPARS and executives of the four Washington newspapers.

In addition to Gilmor's appraisal of the newsprint problem as one of the chief magnets of the meeting, members of the delegation from Michigan—represented by some 30 editors—said the restrictions had become one of the most serious newspaper problems of the war.

D. C. Among Labor-Shortage Areas in U. S.

The fear of a possible breakdown in the operation of the national Government because of a failure to provide essential services in the Capital has caused the designation of Washington as one of 32 labor-shortage areas, War Manpower Commission officials said yesterday.

The essential services which are regarded as "critical" in Washington include operation of hotels and restaurants, laundries, department stores, telephones, public transportation, automobile repairing, among others, it was learned.

Listing of Washington as a shortage area has automatically made it subject to the President's order for a 48-hour week and to the "controlled hiring" or "job freeze" plan of the War Manpower Commission.

WMC officials regard Washington as unique among the 32 shortage cities as a "service center" for the Government.

Where laundry service, restaurants, and the like, might be regarded as nonessential activities in other cities, in Washington they are regarded as important as direct war activities.

In addition, Washington has need for machinists, tool makers, and other mechanics to take care of the needs of the Navy Yard, the repair station for the national airport, and similar activities.

Full time employes from the Capital Transit Co., the Washington Hotel Association, the Restaurant Association, Government cafeterias, the railroads are being stationed at the offices of the United States Employment Service in Washington to enable them to hire potential job applicants "on the spot."

The "controlled hiring" plan which is being elaborated for the District will place emphasis on protecting the operating forces of these activities, it was said.

Programs will also be devised to provide for greater use of part-time workers—particularly women.

WMC officials state that local management has been adjusting to the labor shortage by accepting increasing numbers of inexperienced workers, providing for their training "on the job."

This on the job training has resulted in increasing the local labor force without bringing in additional people from other areas in many cases.

The labor pinch has also resulted in increased employment opportunities for Negroes with many employers who once discriminated now expressing willingness to hire qualified Negroes.

'Trust-Buster' Nominated For U. S. Court

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Thurman Arnold, the fighting trust buster who was quietly taken out of action some time ago, was started yesterday toward the bench of the United States Court of Appeals here.

President Roosevelt nominated the assistant attorney general, who won 70 antitrust cases last year and lost only six, to succeed Justice Wiley Rutledge, who will soon be a Supreme Court justice. The Senate appeared sure to confirm the nomination in short order.

Arnold is a tough-minded liberal from Wyoming, who built up his hard, sharply drawn concepts of industrial law in a stormy career.

His hard-hitting tactics took him to the mayor's chair in Laramie, Wyo., to the State Legislature, to France as an artillery officer in World War I, to Yale and the University of West Virginia as a teacher of law.

"A political democracy is impossible unless it is founded on an industrial democracy," Arnold wrote, "free and independent political organization cannot survive when free and independent business enterprise has disappeared."

Thus he fought monopoly while he preached capitalism, but he explored its faults and derided its weaknesses in his book, "The Folklore of Capitalism."

From his law chair at Yale, Arnold came to Washington in 1938 to be chief of the Department of Justice antitrust division. There he struck out at monopoly wherever he uncovered it, drawing the fire of big business for attacking trusts and of organized labor for prosecuting unions, notably in the building industry, for restraint of trade. He started proceedings against the American Medical Association and made new law when the Supreme Court ruled that professions had no more license to interfere with social advances than big business.

As the war came on, Arnold warned that monopoly would be a brake on war production. He has pending now more than 140 antitrust prosecutions—against some of the biggest companies in America—but their trial has been put off until after the war.

Arnold's activity provoked many rumors that he would resign or be kicked upstairs. As long as four years ago it was widely expressed that he had incurred the enmity of Thomas G. (Tommy the Cork) Corcoran, whose ideas were somewhat different.

Rescue Service Woes Told At Hearing

Lack of coordination between the Auxiliary Rescue Service and other groups in Civilian Defense was stressed last night by George L. Strong, Rescue Service chief, at the last of a series of hearings on the conduct of the District's Civilian Defense conducted by the Federation of Citizens Associations.

The Police and Fire Protection Committee of the federation, headed by P. J. Abelman, has been charged with the responsibility of conducting "fact-finding" hearings and drawing up a report which will be submitted to the federation February 20.

Strong said that although he had requested definite practice sessions with other services in order to secure greater cooperation, such sessions had not been held. Asked if there were any trained "incident" officers to coordinate all civilian defense services at the scene of any given "incident," he said he knew of none.

Another guest at the hearing was Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, deputy warden in charge of emergency feeding and housing. Mrs. Pinchot revealed that the financing of her group was "very complicated," some of the funds coming from one source, some from another. She said she had found great difficulty in replacing goods used by her group during the floods, because apparently there was a question about the OCD being called out for that service.

"Our women got a tremendous kick out of doing it," Mrs. Pinchot said, but added later: "It really was not our business. We turned it all over to the Red Cross in the end."

Gordon Atherholt, last guest at the hearing, appeared as deputy warden of the MacArthur Boulevard area and delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations, to protest against holding the hearings at all.

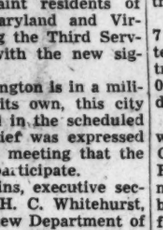
Postlude

Recital by 2 Resident Pianists Offers Works of 5 Americans

By Ray C. B. Brown

Arts Club of Washington presents Margaret Tolson and Fannie Ross Henbest in a two-piano recital on Thursday night. Program: Prelude and Fugue on Bach's chorale, "Wachet auf" (Parker Bailey), Sonata (Paul Hindemith), Masks (Beryl Rubinstein), Russe and Sicilienne (Robert Casadesus), Bazileira (Darius Milhaud), Concertino (Ross Lee Finney).

Two of our most competent and adventurous resident pianists, Margaret Tolson and Fannie Ross Henbest, combined their talents in a two-piano recital last evening for the members and guests of the Arts Club. One calls them adventurous because they disregarded the cut and dried two-piano repertoire and prepared a program of their own from the works of five living composers who are all American, either native or adoptive. The fact that they had presented the program, with the exception of one number, once before this season for the Friday Morning Music Club detracted in no way from one's enjoyment of it, but increased one's appreciation of the compositions.



BROWN

Respect for the skill and musical intelligence of our resident composer, Parker Bailey, was enhanced by a second hearing of his fine Prelude and Fugue on the familiar Bach chorale, "Wachet auf." The Prelude is gracious in movement and poetic in feeling, and the Fugue adroitly weaves the chorale theme through a brilliant pattern that covers and adorns the frame of counterpoint.

Paul Hindemith's sonata exemplifies his frequent paradoxical interest in old things treated in a new manner. The work is not for two pianos, but a revival of the demoded sonata for four hands on one instrument. Harmonically intriguing and thematically piquant, the sonata speaks eloquently in the language that Hindemith has devised for himself—an idiom that no one else has so far tried to imitate. It is a language fundamentally romantic despite his dogged determination to make it sound pragmatic. He might as well give in, and admit that romanticism is inherent in the nature of music.

first time, was Beryl Rubinstein's "Masks," clever in a picturesque way, gay and insouciant in mood and technically scintillant. From the collection of six pieces by Robert Casadesus, the recitalists played "Russe," which seems to be a pastiche of one of the dances in Stravinski's "Petrushka," and a tenderly motivated "Sicilienne." The group was rounded out with Darius Milhaud's infectious "Brazileira," a reminiscence of the days when he was a diplomatic attache in Rio.

Last on the program was Ross Lee Finney's "Concertino," a witty and captivating study in the rhythms and accents of jazz and blues. One can easily discern that the model is Gershwin, but the piece is so engaging and individual that one would like to hear more of the music of this 36-year-old American, who is an associate professor at Smith College. He was trained in composition by such disparate teachers as Nadia Boulanger, Alban Berg, Roger Sessions and Edward Burlingame Hill, and from that combination should should emerge a fluent and eclectic style.

Tax Evasion Is Costly

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (AP).—Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut fined W. Royston Smith, Hagerstown paint and glass company official, $1000 and costs after Smith pleaded guilty to a charge of evading $732.24 in federal income taxes from 1937 to 1940.

City News In Brief

A divorce suit was filed yesterday in District Court against Jean M. Boardman, prominent Washington divorce attorney, with offices in the Southern Building, by his wife, Mrs. Rosalie G. Boardman of 848 Delafield Place Northwest.

The complaint states that Mr. and Mrs. Boardman have been separated for more than five years. It gives the date of their marriage as February 25, 1922.

Fire Damages Stock

Fire of undetermined origin last night resulted in heavy water damage and slight fire and smoke damage to the building and stock of the Safeway Co., 819 Taylor Street Northwest, shortly before 8 p. m.

Wins Masons Post

William P. Jacobs, jr., Washington Gas Light Co. employe, has been elected high priest of Mount Vernon Chapter, Royal Arch Masons. Jacobs, who resides at 3822 Davis Place Northwest, is a native Washingtonian and a member of the Washington Board of Trade and the Junior Board of Commerce.

Dance Set Tonight

The Massachusetts State Society will hold its annual Valentine party and dance at the Wardman Park Hotel tonight, from 9 to midnight.

Officers Go West For Murder Suspect

Assistant Chief of Detectives Capt. Robert J. Barrett and Mrs. Margaret Hawkins, Washington policewoman, left last night for Berkeley, Calif., to bring Mrs. Edith M. Dodsworth Lane to the District to answer to a charge of holdup and murder.

Mrs. Lane is under indictment for the robbery killing of Mrs. Lizzie Jaynes of the Garden T Shoppe, in 1931. Last Friday she surrendered to the Berkeley police.

Victory Sidelights

Lt. McLarney, Medical Corps, Wins Navy Cross in Solomons

Lieut. Edward P. McLarney, 33, Medical Corps of the Navy, of this city has been awarded the Navy Cross for bravery in the Solomons on September 13 and 14, it was announced yesterday.

McLARNEY

He is the son of John F. McLarney, a Metropolitan policeman, who won the Department's gold medal for bravery in 1924. His wife is the former Miss Edna Moreland of Knox, Ind. She and their 2-year-old son now are making their home with the elder McLarney, at 72 Adams Street Northwest.

Lientenant McLarney was born in Washington and attended Gonzaga High School and Georgetown University where he received his degree in medicine. He practiced medicine for 2 years until he entered the Navy in 1937.

He has a brother, Francis McLarney, on duty with the Army on the West Coast, another brother, Thomas, who is preparing to enter the Army, and still another, James, a machinist at the Navy Yard.

Lieutenant and Mrs. McLarney were married at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament on July 9, 1938.

The citation described his actions thusly: "During the night action of September 13-14, when preparing to move his first-aid station after the enemy advance made it unsafe, many wounded arrived for treatment. He coolly disregarded hostile fire from front and flank and, assisted by a greatly reduced number of hospital corpsmen, rendered aid to approximately 200 casualties during the engagement."

7 in Red Cross Class

Seven captains of the District Fire Department are being instructed in Red Cross advanced first aid as a preliminary to training as first aid instructors, following which they will give refresher courses to all department personnel.

Taking the course now are Captains Adam F. Diegelmann, Paul B. Grisso, Joseph W. Kay, Andrew N. Wright, Fred Litteral, Walter A. Weber and E. M. Warfield, and James C. Varah, chief clerk of the firemen's training school. The course is being given at Lithicum Hall, 3120 O Street Northwest, on orders of Battalion Chief Clement J. Murphy.

10 Are Accused In Driving Ban

Ten motorists were charged with using their cars for pleasure driving yesterday, the local OPA announced, as compared to 143 for the day before.

The cases yesterday were the lowest of the entire week, the next lowest having been Tuesday with 32 cases reported. Of the cases yesterday, eight were made by OPA inspectors and two by the Metropolitan Police.

And One Flew West

By Anne Tedlock Brooks

The story thus far: Judith Nichols receives her civilian aeronautics instructor's license in record time after completing her course at the Graves Flying School. Elated, she shows the certificate to her instructor, Johnny Sinclair, and is promptly deflated by his indifferent acceptance of the fact. When Jinx Atwood, who acquired his certificate only a few days before, and with whom she is in love, plainly reveals his jealousy of her quick success, Judith is uncontrollably angry. She gets into her old wreck of a car and goes to Mom Carey's for some measure of congratulation.

CHAPTER II

"I've been watching for you, Judy." She drew out a small chair from one of the tables.

"Men are beasts," Judy said simply.

Mom laughed. "What's the matter, honey? Johnny on another rampage? Someone been using your plane?"

Judy shook her head. "Jinx Atwood is downright resentful of my good luck."

Mrs. Carey read it and when she'd finished she got up and kissed Judith and hugged her slender blue-clad shoulders. "Oh, Judith that's simply swell, honey. It hardly seems any time since the first day you went up." Mom's eyes misted a little, for that was the happiest summer she could remember. Mike had been the chief flight instructor then. But it wasn't a month after Judith's first flight with Mike at the controls that his plane had crashed, all from the negligence of a new mechanic.

Mom opened the screen and they stepped inside the lunchroom. A lone man sat at the counter reading a paper. His iced tea glass was half emptied, his hamburger only partly gone.

"Why didn't you tell me?" Judy whispered. The lunchroom was always empty at this time of the day, for the students were either flying or pitching horse shoes or talking shop down at the hangars.

"I forgot he was here," Mom replied, as they went into the kitchen. He had not looked up, simply kept on reading the paper.

"He's been here an hour, I guess. Mike must have gone upstairs." Mike tired so easily these days He could hardly stay down until the noon rush any more. "He hasn't said a word except to order."

Mom opened the refrigerator door and took out a bowl of whipped cream and strawberry tarts that were luscious-looking with the red juice crimsoning their sides.

Judith stood by the white range and ate the tart and drank a cup of Mom's fresh coffee. It was so good that it soothed her and she sighed. "You know just how to fix up a gal, Mom." She looked about the neat kitchen. The shelves were filled with sandwich materials, spreads of all kinds, cheese and meat concoctions, packages of potato chips, breakfast cereals, cookies.

All the youngsters in town were allowed to come to the Shuffleboard, for it was known that no drinking was allowed, no rough stuff permitted. It was the favorite rendezvous of the college and junior high students

Here you could buy a coke and put a nickel in the juke box and dance, have yourself a big evening for a quarter. And if your escort felt flush, really have yourself a time with a dollar. Mom would give you a chicken plate lunch if you'd order ahead of time.

Without warning the juke box started up now, and the soft words "There'll be bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover" sounded out. Judith's throat got full, like the sound of those words always caused it to do.

"Your new magazine is here, Judy," said Mom. She had seen the girl's eyes stray toward the door of the lunchroom again.

Judith was glad enough for an excuse. She was curious about the man at the lunch counter. Something had stirred in her as she crossed the room a few minutes ago. She glanced out of the window and saw that the car he drove was ancient, almost as battered as her own. And it looked full of bags and traveling cases, as though he were carrying his wardrobe with him.

Judith sauntered over to the magazine rack and picked up the new magazine. The lovely face of a girl flier in white helmet smiled out at her from the cover.

"Nice work," said a male voice.

She turned and found the stranger had slid down from the stool and stood close behind her.

His eyes were so friendly and warm and wholesome that she did not feel offended. His hair was red, and sunburned and his eyelids were freckled. Scotch, she said to herself—or maybe Irish. He was long and lean and loosely built. Simple, but in a slump.

"I heard a plane a while ago. Is Graves Field near?" he asked.

"Yes, right down at the end of this little side road," Judith informed him. Suddenly she thought, startled, he might be the new inspector that the regional office had promised to send out later this week.

"I teach there. Are you on your way to the field?"

He didn't answer her question, for he was too concerned over her statement. "You teach flying?" his voice was incredulous.

Judith's voice said defensively, "Yes, of course, I teach flying." Then she murmured an apology, "I'm sorry! I didn't mean to sound like that. But it's the second time this morning."

A smile flickered about his lips for a moment and she noticed how white his teeth were as he said, "I didn't mean to infer that you wouldn't be capable of teaching." But his brown eyes were saying plainly: "Women in aviation! What right have they to trespass on men's premises like that?"

Judith noticed that it was weariness which gave his young face a look of being older than he was. His eyes were drawn and he looked as though he hadn't slept last night.

She heard the scrape of a chair on the porch and someone started whistling. She picked up her purse and started toward the door. As if he were suddenly aware that she had asked him a question, he answered, "I thought I'd look in on Graves. I want to learn to fly. I'm going to join the Army Air Corps as soon as possible."

Judith saw the grim tautness of his lips, and the squaring of his determined shoulders. She thought of the requirements which had to be met before he could enroll.

"You want to get in on the C. P. T. P.? You know the regulations?"

He nodded. "Yes, I'm a college graduate and I can pass the physical exam., and I'm within the age limit."

"I'm going back to the office now," she said. Afterward she wondered why, for she had had no intention of returning until it was time for her next lesson. But if this man wanted to learn to fly, she'd like him for one of her students for he'd be in the primary course.

"I'm Judith Nichols," she said as they walked out of the door.

The man said, "I'm Hugh McAllister."

Judith thought for a moment. McAllister. Hugh McAllister. "Oh, I know. I've heard that name, haven't I?"

He stood by her car and his fingers were braced against the door, the knuckles shone white. "Yes," he said slowly. "It's pretty well known around here. Jimmy McAllister, you know."

He turned then to get into his own car to follow her and Judith felt her throat tighten. A picture flashed back into her memory. Jimmy McAllister, ran the comment under the wirephoto, who shot down single-handed five enemy planes before he plummeted into Pearl Harbor.

Judith's heart beat quickly. She remembered how the students had hung around the billboard all day, looking at the picture of Jimmy that Johnny had posted. It was still on the billboard. No one had taken it down.

One of Jinx's students was flying. It would soon be time for him to come down. She turned her car back toward Graves Field, but knowing it would look stupid to hurry into the office without the prospective student, she had to wait for him.

He parked his car beside hers and they grinned at each other.

"Old Liz will feel more at home now," said Judith, patting the cracked and broken fender. It had looked pretty terrible parked beside Johnny's shining new coupe and Jinx's luxurious roadster, but it was doing all right now beside McAllister's jaloppy.

A fast game of horseshoes was in progress, and the ring of the metal sounded against the pegs as they crossed the green strip of field. Jinx was somewhere above the river with his student and Judith's yes sought the flash of the plane. They heard a motor, and she said, "Another Army plane. On its way to the coast." Above the clouds. They rarely saw these planes.

The field lay warm in the hot sun, which was now high overhead. To the left stood the two big red hangars, with the wind socks blowing and the mechanics shop to the rear. At one side stood a new building for the school's aviation and engine classes, which were conducted daily. The barracks with its office was shaded with green awnings, for Major Towne believed in comfort for his office helpers and the transient pilots who often spent the night in the small rooms along the narrow hallway.

(To Be Continued.)

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Meet Mildred Clum, the new president of the Washington Soroptimist Club. She's a level-headed businesswoman, who prefers to work in high finance rather than routine housekeeping. Dusting, mopping and washing dishes are real chores, but burning the midnight oil in her office is adventure.

A whizz with figures—finance is her specialty—she can tell you the assets and liabilities of all the big companies, how much they have in the bank and what they have to pay. Sometimes she thinks she's too practical-minded—says you get more fun out of life when you aren't quite so pragmatic. Perhaps her chief departure from the mundane is her great love of fiction reading.

Collecting foreign and United States blocks of stamps is her main hobby. Miss Clum maintains the domestic blocks are more difficult to obtain than the foreign ones.

Asked about her plans for the Soroptimist Club, she replied: "I intend to emphasize war work."

Frequently on Sunday afternoons, you'll find her at Service Men's Club No. 1, 309 Ninth Street Northwest, helping the other Soroptimists serve tea to the sailors, soldiers and marines.

Latest innovation of the club announced at the luncheon meeting this week is a membership-attendance plan. The membership is divided into two groups, called the WAACS and WAVES. Miss Estell Zirkin, immediate past president, leads the WAACS and will be known as the director, and Mrs. Eva Turner, titled lieutenant commander, will lead the WAVES. First promotion in the ranks of the WAACS will be chief leaders, and chief petty officer for the WAVES. A red feather is the badge. Each promotion carries a change in features until the highest is reached—then the lucky ones receive a flag button. Attendance is the chief requisite of going up in the service. Each branch will have its official salute.

MISS MILDRED CLUM

St. John's Party

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt heads the list of distinguished patrons for the annual card party and dance given by the mothers' club and cadets of St. John's College High School tonight at the Shoreham Hotel.

Other patrons include the Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz; Minister of El Salvador, Dr. Don Hector Castro, and Mme. Castro; Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Stanley F. Reed; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McIntyre; Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes; Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Frank Murphy.

Doings of the Day

Poetry group of the **D. C. LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN** meets 8 p. m. with Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall, 2009 Franklin Street Northeast . . . Senator George L. Radcliffe is guest speaker at meeting of American Liberty chapter, **D. A. R.** Mrs. William E. Richardson is hostess at her home, 2022 Columbia Road . . . Susan Riviere Hetzel chapter, **D. A. R.**, meets 2 p. m. at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest . . . Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby, author of "I Was on Corregidor" (soon to be published), is guest speaker at the **CONGRESSIONAL CLUB'S** tea, 3 p. m. at the club's headquarters, 2001 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest . . . **MASSACHUSETTS STATE SOCIETY** holds annual Valentine party and dance 9 p. m. to midnight. Miss Charlotte Clementson is chairman of the dance committee and is standing by telephone to give further information. Her number is District 4950 . . . **STUDY GUILD CATHOLIC LIBRARY** of 1725 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest gives its annual benefit card party 8:30 p. m. in the library . . . **SOUTH DAKOTA STATE SOCIETY** holds dance 9:30 p. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel . . .

Bits of This and That . . .

A well-known authority on Lincoln, Miss Helen Nicolay, will discuss the "Children's Lincoln" at a tea this afternoon given by the District Society, **DAMES OF THE LOYAL LEGION** at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Steele on Sixteenth Street. The event is in commemoration of Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Jerome J. Wilbur, president of the organization. Outstanding feature of the program, which also includes musical numbers by Ethel Pyne and Adele Bush, is an exhibition of Lincoln's shawl, which he wore on many occasions . . . Members of the Recent graduate group of the **AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN** entertains the junior service officers at a Valentine dance tomorrow, 9 p. m. to midnight, at the clubhouse . . . Washington Junior Auxiliary of the **JEWISH CONSUMPTIVES' RELIEF SOCIETY** sponsors Valentine dance tomorrow night at the American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Oklahoma Dance

The second reception and dance of the 1942-43 season honoring Oklahomans in the war services will be held tonight at the Shoreham Hotel from 9 to 1. As heretofore, Oklahomans in any war service uniform will be guests of honor and admitted free. Dress optional, informal suggested.

Representative "Bill" Rogers of California, son of Oklahoma's illustrious Will Rogers, will attend and, with Mrs. Rogers, be received into honorary membership in the society, as also will Oklahoma's new Senator and Representative, honorary members by virtue of their election.

This event is being planned to dull the edge of lonesomeness where it exists. Informality is the order of the occasion. If you are homesick and lonesome, come to this party and forget your troubles. If not, come anyway and help those who are.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to have two large boxes . . . one labeled "give away" and the other "salvage."? As you go about the business of keeping drawers and closets straightened, put into these boxes the things which should go into them.

British Women Also Have a Shoe Problem

Shoe rationing, a new problem to the American woman, is an old story to her British cousin; but it's still a problem, although somewhat different from that in the United States.

In Britain there are no separate coupons for buying shoes—they are part of the general clothes rationing system. To buy one pair of shoes, every Briton must give up five of the year's supply of 51 coupons—which have to supply not only clothing, shoes and handkerchiefs, but towels, dusters and furnishing fabrics, too.

Even if a woman in Britain were follish enough to want to spend many coupons for shoes, she would still have difficulty in getting them, for the Board of Trade has stated that the manufacture of shoes here is only sufficient to supply 1.75 pairs per head of population. Besides, shoe rationing in England applies not only to outdoor shoes, but to infants' soft sole shoes, house slippers, sports shoes of all kinds and rubbers.

But "austerity" has come to be more than just a word to the average British woman in connection with more articles than shoes. For instance, in 1943, she will only be able to get one lipstick instead of the four which were her normal average in peacetime. She'll have very little face powder, because almost all the powder is now saved for babies; and there will be no more powder-puffs, or powder bowls in which to keep her scant supply.

Ordinary household articles which have always been taken for granted are becoming rarities now. Only one clock is being manufactured now where four were before. If Mrs. Citizen wants a new wash cloth, she'll have to make it herself out of an old towel as the manufacture of wash cloths is to cease.

In the kitchen, the inevitable tea kettle has become an object to be treated with loving care, for its life must stretch out for six years now. Tea cups, once broken, cannot be replaced except by new "austerity" handleless cups (it only takes one girl to make a cup, but two to add the handle, so cups without handles are the latest utility fashion).

DROOP'S
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G
Agents for Steinway Pianos • Hammond Organs • Magnavox Radio-Phonographs
Victor Records • Sheet Music • Musical Instruments.

SMITH'S
YES
WE HAVE
STORAGE SPACE
•
Local & Long Distance MOVING
25
1313 YOU ST. N.W.
OUR SERVICE FLAG
NO. 3343
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO

FLORIDA FRUIT
Direct From Grove
7000 BUSHELS
This fruit grown four miles from the waters of Gulf of Mexico, on rich, black soil, which grows EXTRA FINE DESIRABLE FRUIT, thin rind, tender, juicy flesh and very high flavor. Oranges, bushel, full pack, $1.50; Grapefruit, $1.25; Mixed Oranges, Grapefruit, $1.50. Express extra. Rates to D. C., $1.08; Md., $1.13; Del., $1.25; N. J., $1.40; Va., 98c; Penna., $1.40. Delivery guaranteed. Rush order now. All orders subject to available fruit. Heads Grove, H. D. Head, Owner, Bradenton, Fla.

I'VE GOT TO SHOP TWICE AS CAREFULLY THESE DAYS—SO I ALWAYS INSIST ON PREMIUM CRACKERS!
PREMIUM CRACKERS
SALTED
THAT'S THE WAY TO MAKE SURE OF GETTING FRESHNESS, FLAKINESS, AND FLAVOR!
ONE POUND

Yes! — That's why it is *more important than ever* to look for the red Nabisco seal—whether you are buying Premium Crackers or any other kind of crackers or cookies. It assures you of quality, freshness and delicious goodness.

BAKED BY NABISCO
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

I. Miller
will have
Shoes tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow ....
because our factories went on a voluntary rationing system months ago. The shoes we have in stock today will be supplemented tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow with shoes now in production in our factories. WE WILL CONTINUE TO HAVE SHOES AND THEY WILL CONTINUE TO BE THE SAME I. MILLER QUALITY YOU ARE BUYING IN OUR STORES TODAY.
1222 F STREET N.W.

. . . IF you can't get all the ice cream you want—don't blame your dealer

So highly nourishing are the ingredients used in making good ice cream, that the Government wants some of them conserved for other wartime uses.

This means that we must make *less* of that fine Sealtest Ice Cream than formerly. So be patient with your Sealtest Dealer if he can't serve you as completely as you'd like. He's doing his best—and so are we!

Southern Dairies
Sealtest ICE CREAM
Division of National Dairy
DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAY 9:30 P. M., WRC

Now . . . More Than Ever . . . Buy Quality

11.95

Stetson
A walking shoe that remains essentially feminine. Supple brown calf.

ED BEAM CO.
1311 F STREET N.W.

SALE! American Beauty PLAYING CARDS
Discontinued $1.35 Values
2 Decks 98c

These are discontinued designs of the famous Congress playing cards—Cellu-tone finish, gilt edge picture backs. The texture, endurance, and good looks of Congress cards have made them a buyword for years. Have several decks on hand for evenings at home.

Stationery—Street Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D 9th.

Annual February Sale of Modern Eyewear

Our guarantee of satisfaction will give you a feeling of confidence that is justifiable You are assured of proper fitting glasses and the very best of lenses when you take care of your eyesight at Kann's.

HIGH-TEMPLE GLASSES . . . . .

$10.45
Comfortable, durable "full-views." With white, single-vision lenses.

OCTAGON RIMLESS GLASSES . . .

$9.45
Pink gold-filled engraved mounting with white, single-vision lenses.

"ATLAS" FRAMED GLASSES . . . .

$8.95
For those who are "hard on glasses." Engraved pink gold-filled with white single-vision lenses.

Simulated Shell Framed Glasses . .

$7.45
Much desired and very comfortable glasses. Crystal frames with white single-vision lenses.

Have YOUR EYES Examined
Use your charge account or our optical budget plan of convenient payments.
Dr. Wm. S. De Shazo Dr. Francis Griffith
Optical Department—Street Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D 9th.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Tribute to Men

After all, men have their points (even though in some matters they may be a little lax)
For you do not see them frantically grabbing suits off of racks,
So that the other fellow,
Will have to become a Nudist just because he wasn't yellow,
And didn't grab more than his share in a buying panic
Of dimensions titanic.

* ** * *

What's more, you don't see men lugging home bundles and boxes,
With expressions on their faces that remind you of little foxes;
You don't hear them whispering through tight lips to other men,
On how they've beat the regimen,
That somebody's brother's uncle's first wife's cousin,
Or any one of a dozen,
Other people close to some of the higher-ups,
Said was going to be imposed next June on mustache cups.

* * * *

Whoever heard of a bunch of men fighting and clawing in a manner most shocking
Over such a matter as a nylon stocking?
If you ask me, they even bore up pretty well under the razor blade scare.
When they were faced with the imminent prospect of going everywhere,
Looking like aborigines,
And what is more you don't hear them worrying about future socks, shirts and B. V. D.'s,
Or the possibility of having no tips on their shoes,
No. Whatever you may say about men, they don't bother you with their boohoos.

* * * *

Another thing for which men ought to have a pat on the back,
Is the way they have developed the knack
Of wearing cheerfully and uncomplainingly and even jauntily their old clothes,
As well as a lot of those
Left behind by sons, brothers, cousins et cetera now wearing khaki,
For certainly if somebody in the family, by cracky,
Didn't think a little about the debt due Uncle Sam,
A lot of wives with 15 pairs of shoes would be in a mighty big jam.

* * * *

Yes, men at times are quite refreshing,
Especially after you have grappled with the enmeshing
Hordes of lady hoarders,
With the grasping technique of hungry parlor boarders,
And if a few crafty old womanish gents should happen,
To cache some bills of goods on which to batten,
Don't let it raise your blood pressure, or your disposition vex,
For in the present carryings on, men are quite generally a credit to their sex.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Diet—Not Grandma— Makes Baby Cross

A grandmother can be a joy and a blessing to any baby who possesses one; or she can make herself disliked and shunned by the parent when she deliberately tries to break down the careful training the mother is at such pains to institute.

Any grandmother worth her salt should have sense enough to be considerate of the feelings of a young mother. Perhaps her opinions do differ; but she has had her opportunity to put them into practice and her daughter or daughter-in-law has a like privilege. Grandmother has no right, in my estimation, to deliberately flout a parent's wishes and do as she pleases. This is not her baby.

On the other side of the picture, many a young mother is inwardly resentful of a parent-in-law and ready to interfere with her handling of the baby through unconscious jealousy. The grandmother is so easy and facile with her grandchild. The grandchild likes her and her expert handling. And young mothers in their resentment pick flaws in the handling—just because.

In families which want to get along together peacefully, matters never come to such a crisis. Daughters and daughter-in-law are happy to take grandmothers' advice and grandmothers are equally happy to allow them the privilege of working out their own ideas without interference. Any girl old enough to get married and have a family should be old enough—if grandmoher has done her own job well—to manage her responsibilities ably.

Mr. L. B. says her baby was good until her mother-in-law moved next door. "Three or four times a day she comes over and insists on picking up the baby and rocking him. I didn't want to say anything but now it's so bad he cries all the time and doesn't think he should be left alone. I can't do my work and hold him all the time. He is not sickly, in fact, he's very healthy. Should I let him cry it out or rock him every time he cries? She says I am being mean not to. He is 3 months old."

Babies can stand a lot of holding and cuddling without becoming spoiled. I find it hard to convince myself that if his present feedings were as satisfying as his past feedings he wouldn't be as good a baby as he was then, despite grandmother's coddling.

Does he stay awake for long periods? Does he waken long before a meal and cry? At this age a well-fed baby sleeps so much of the time that except for periods of bathing, changing and feeding, he couldn't cry very much.

I believe I'd try to forget Grandma and focus on his feedings and his rate of weekly gain. If the last is adequate you can change his position or surroundings when he cries, make him comfortable and leave him alone until he gets used to finding amusement for himself.

Our leaflet on "Schedule for Baby's Day to One Year," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

SHOP AND RUN

'Make It Do'

By Marianne

Hosiery repair, although in existence years ago, made its important debut in 1942 when nylons and silks became worth their weight in gold. It also makes sense to have your cottons, lisle, and rayons repaired, and our Address Book today lists a place that will guarantee their hosiery repair jobs and you can have them on your legs two weeks later! (And some places take eight weeks you know.)

It needn't cost the price of your stocking to have it repaired, either. This hosiery service has the lowest repair prices we have found anywhere because they're based on a system of coupons which gives you a flat rate. If you expect to have all your hosiery repaired (and who doesn't!) then the cost to you per stocking is tremendously reduced.

An important fact is this: if the repair job doesn't hold, they'll mend it again; or, if the stocking is beyond repair, they'll give you a free coupon which entitles you to another repair job.

Now let's go through the dresser drawer and put all the discarded hose we find into service.

* * * *

If you haven't yet learned the wonders a box of hosiery dye can perform, then we repeat that there's a fine dye on the market that will give color to your faded hose and will not streak them. If you have several odd stockings, then dye them and make a pair! Enough dye for six pairs, 25 cents.

We continue to wonder at the amazing possibilities for conservation. For after you've dyed and mended your hose to the last thread you still can't throw them away! Into the salvage box which every store has they go, and then your nylons and silks will really live a life of usefulness—from hosiery into parachutes!

We discuss the Topic of the Day:

Buy at least two pair of a color at a time. They'll give you much more wear and saves a few pennies too.

It's smart to start a hosiery wardrobe. Wear mesh with tailored suits, sport clothes, and lacy mesh or sheer rayons for evening.

When buying that precious pair of shoes, wear the kind of hose you expect to be wearing with those shoes, as heavier hose require a larger size shoe.

Buy wool and cotton hose 1 inch longer than your foot to allow for shrinking.

Keep hose in individual compartments or a soft case to protect against snagging.

Keep a small sewing kit in your desk for emergencies.

Have any rough spots in your shoes fixed as they'll wear out hose.

Wash cotton stockings in mild soap and lukewarm water. Rinse thoroughly and squeeze not wring water out. They'll stay smooth and flat instead of acquiring a nubby effect that's a result of rubbing them together.

Wash new hose before you wear them. If you intend to save them, it's wise not to wash them before putting them away, since they're specially treated to keep for a long period. Protect them from heat and sunlight.

Wash them as soon as possible after wearing as perspiration deteriorates fabric. They'll keep their elasticity longer if they're washed immediately.

Rayon is weak when wet or damp and it's wise to follow the expert's advice and let them dry for 24 hours before wearing.

Call NAtional 4200 Extension 324 between 9 and 5:30 for your Address Book information.

Enriched Bread

The protein of enriched biscuit and enriched bread help stretch the Nation's meat supply in a most economical, most nutritious and most delectable manner.

Mary Haworth's Mail

During Quarrel With Soldier Fiance, Girl Walks Off, Leaving Him Standing on Street; She Hasn't Heard From Him Since; Should She Apologize?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This is my problem: Last May I met a soldier who was then stationed here in Washington. I liked him very much from the first. However, not until August did I give up other dates and consider him my "steady" boy friend. From then on, I devoted all my time to him and we were very happy. I met his family and he met mine. It was an established fact that one day we would marry. In November, he was sent to another State and I have seen him only three times since then, because of the distance.

We had decided on March as the month of our marriage, as I am a "career girl" and couldn't leave my work before then. But just five days ago he came to see me and we quarreled. I didn't say much but walked away and left him standing on the street. He didn't follow me or try to make up. I guess he just went on back to camp, as I haven't heard a word from (or about) him since. I don't feel it is my place to call or write first; although I love him and these past few days have been most miserable ones.

Within a week, he is being transferred much farther away and I feel if something isn't done before he goes I'll never see him again. He is extremely stubborn and always said if we had trouble, no matter how much it hurt he never would come to me first. I guess he meant it. He also always said he loved me, and that his whole life and future depended upon our being together. But now that this has happened, I feel that perhaps he didn't love me so much after all. Can you help me? If I am going to do anything, it must be done at once. B. H. R.

Did Man Start Quarrel To Get Out of Marriage?

DEAR B. H. R.: There is a possibility that the quarrel was not unpremeditated, on your fiance's part. Which is to say, that it may have reflected a secret desire on his part for a "bust-up,"—and cancellation of wedding plans. If it seemed to blow up for no reason, that might be the clue to the riddle of his painfully stand-offish attitude since,—because if he were deeply in love with you and sincerely felt he couldn't face the future without you, he probably would find it impossible to let a week go by (and no word from you) without making some effort to get in touch, despite his one-time brag to the contrary. Of course, if the fuss had its origin in jealousy,—if, for instance, he had jumped on you in hot resentment of some supposed disloyalty, involving another man,—and you had haughtily walked away to let him cool off, without giving a convincing, reassuring explanation, it is understandable that he might go straight back to camp, there to nurse a white-heat silence and a mounting grudge against you (and the world!), even though still as much in love as ever.

In her acutely understanding book, "So Your Husband's Gone to War," Ethel Gorham makes the point that women should take great care to avoid quarrels with the service man who is home on brief leave,—for the reason that there isn't sufficient time in which to completely repair the damage done to his feelings or sense of emotional security in the relationship, before he goes back to camp; as a result of which every nuance of the unhappy episode becomes morbidly exaggerated in his memory. Because memories are mostly what a man lives by, when separated by the business of war-making from the woman he loves or relies upon. His memories of "her" set the tone of all his thinking, in absentia. If they are bitter memories, his attitude toward life in general is apt to be dour; whereas if they are cheerful and tender, his "morale" tends to be 100 percent sound. So, as I say, if you impulsively fling off from your fiance without real justification, during the quarrel, you may have dealt him a far more cruel thrust than the overt circumstance would indicate. Life is not "as usual" these days; and girls cannot afford to be,—and in wisdom and mercy should not be,—as hoity-toity with a service man fiance who thoughtlessly wounds their pride, as they might excusably be (in accordance with the traditional rules of the chase) in eras of social stability.

Best, Whatever Happens, To Express Contrition

So, even though the possibility exists that your fiance may have welcomed the quarrel as a chance to make a getaway, I nevertheless believe that the civilized thing (and, whatever happens, the personally consolatory thing) for you to do is to write him a cordially contrite letter, telling him you are sorry you walked off in anger, saying how "miserable" the past week has been, asking him if he still cares and is interested in making peace, and explaining your belated recognition of the all-importance of being always and completely patient with each other, in view of the great strain both of you suffer, as a result of being forcibly separated most of the time. If he cares for you deeply, and is disposed to be a reasonable person, that type of approach should dissolve the quarrel and strengthen ties of devotion between you. But if he ignores your letter or answers on a sour note, you will then have very strong evidence that he has changed his mind about wanting to marry you; and you should adjust yourself accordingly,—perhaps by writing once again to say that either his silence or his attitude makes it plain that your plan to be married was a mistake; and you now believe that both of you will be happier in the long run for "calling it off," and so goodby and the best of luck. M. H.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Not for all the coffee in Java would any homemaker willingly prolong the war. And yet that is exactly what we do when we waste food—and we do waste it. Appalling as it is to think about, the average person in the conquered countries would consider himself well fed on the amount of food we throw away.

When Mrs. Jones looks in the ice box and finds about a cupful of spinach or any other leftover, it is likely to strike her as being too little to bother with. But when we stop thinking in terms of one cupful and multiply the leftover by 34 million, we begin to get a true picture of the total waste.

The same is true of the bit of our sour milk that is not used, or the heel of bread that goes stale, or the bit of cereal left in the bottom of the cooking utensil. Food that is not used should not have been cooked in the first place. If it is cooked, some use should be found for it.

Buying too much is as bad as cooking too much. When vegetables are kept at room temperature for several hours they may lose as much as 50 per cent of their vitamin value. If vegetables are purposely bought in advance, they should be stored in the refrigerator or some other cold place.

Marketing is due for a change. There was a time when the housewife insisted on vegetables made trim and neat, with the outer leaves stripped off. But those outer leaves are the best part. The greener they are, the higher their vitamin content. We get better values when they are left on. Besides, the farmers haven't the time to be preparing our vegetables for us!

Having taken care to buy vegetables that are high in the nutrients, let's not throw the important elements away in the process of cooking. Some of them are adversely affected by oxidation, and others—the water-soluble ones—may be tossed down the drain along with the surplus liquid. To assure the least possible loss in the protective nutrients, use as little water as possible and have it boiling when the vegetables are popped into it, and keep the pot covered. Of course, you never add soda to preserve the color—it destroys the vitamins. Rapid cooking is the best color and food value preservative.

Whenever you find it necessary to cook vegetables in any quantity of water, save the "pot likker" for use in soups and broths. Don't throw it down the drain. Cook vegetables rapidly and only until done and cook meats at a low temperature to prevent shrinkage.

When the oven is in use, you can save fuel by baking such vegetables as potatoes, squash, tomatoes, or such fruit as apples. All these should be baked in their skins to prevent the escape of vitamins. Also, this method seals in the flavor.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"If you think she looks terrible NOW, come back after I remove the mud pack!"

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn

A contributor, W. S. P., wishes to know the proper response after his partner makes an immediate overcall in the opponent's suit. W. S. P. sat South and held these cards.

♠ Q 8 2
♡ 7
◇ K Q 10
9 6 2
♣ Q 9 3

The bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	2 ◇	Pass	?

"What bid, if any, should South make in this situation?" W. P. S. askes. "Also was North's two-diamond call a forcing bid?"

An immediate overcall in the opponent's suit is the strongest bid available to the defenders and is considered forcing to game. It indicates length in the other suits and first-round control of the suit bid by the opponents (ace or void; sometimes a singleton).

The partner must respond, and does so by showing his best suit. If, as in this case, his best suit is the adversary's, he can say two no trump, indicating stoppers in the suit. His partner has assumed full responsibility for the hand; all South has to do is to make his response as informative as possible.

Shoreham
BLUE ROOM

Dinner, $2.25, Including Cover
Supper Cover, 50c, Saturdays $1
Federal Tax in Addition

Two Completely Different
Shows Nightly . . . 9:30 & 11:30
BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC
For Reservations phone AD. 0700
DINING • DANCING
ENTERTAINMENT
Connecticut at Calvert

FAMILY GROUP
Pictures
In An Atmosphere of Charm

It's impossible to take a stilted, uninteresting picture in our spacious Living-Room Studio. The atmosphere and decorations lend themselves to such friendly, intimate groupings. Visit our Studio . . . see for yourself . . . and ask about our attractive prices.

Underwood & Underwood
EMerson 0200
Connecticut Ave. at Q St.
Open Thursday Evening Until 9

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

A trillion tucks . .
on your new Spring Prints
22.95

Fine tuck detail at shoulder and waist mold these soft print rayon-crepes into your loveliest dress fashion for Spring. Two-piece effect styled in soft as shadow Greys with refreshing flower prints. Sizes 12-20.

Better Dresses
Brooks—Third Floor

BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. • EMERSON 7700
BUS STOP AT THE DOOR

HAND SMOCKED DRESS

This pretty favorite has solid rows of smocking on the bodice, and dainty hand-whipped white collar and cuffs. Made of fine broadcloth in blue, rose, gold, orchid, or gray. All sizes 2-6 . . . . . 3.95

Mail and phone orders filled
Postage prepaid everywhere in the U. S.

Bus or trolley—whichever is convenient to you is convenient to Jelleff's.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

New Fashions, most charming, now to be seen in the Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor.
$29.75 upwards

Suit-frocks get into Print

Little Flowers
Jewel-buttoned jacket atop a front-gathered skirt. Black rayon crepe with yellow and white or red and white tiny buds. Misses' sizes, $29.75.

Indian Print
Jackets of rayon crepe streaked with satiny highlights, glistens like panne velvet; wool skirt is beautifully gathered. Brown print beige skirt; Red print black skirt; Blue print navy skirt. Misses' sizes, $39.75.

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

F. D. R. Enlists Old Dealers and G. O. P.

THE VOTE on the War Mobilization Bill to revamp the jittery War Production Board and put certain Army-Navy production under civilian control was one of the most significant in ten years of the Roosevelt Administration.

This vote, which transferred the bill from the Education and Labor Committee to the Military Affairs Committee, saw the President appealing to Republican leaders—Senators McNary, Bridges, Lodge—to defeat his old New Deal friends. It saw him falling back on Old Deal Democrats who have bitterly attacked him—Byrd of Virginia, Reynolds of North Carolina, Gerry of Rhode Island—to get their support.

And the men Roosevelt slapped down in this vote were those who had gone down the line for him when the going was really tough—on labor legislation, on neutrality revision, on social reform—men like Pepper of Florida, Thomas of Utah, Kilgore of West Virginia, Murray of Montana, Truman of Missouri.

The vote left a lot of sour faces in the Senate and may mean a gradual new line-up. For some New Dealers now declare they are finished with the "rubber-stamp" act.

Brass Hat Ire

HERE is the inside story of what happened. The War Mobilization Bill had been carefully prepared by some of the President's best friends. They held months of hearings, wrote the bill after diligent, painstaking study. It set up machinery to referee the chronic battling between the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and Mr. Jeffers as to whether critical materials would go to airplanes, rubber factories, escort vessels, etc.

In settling this battle, the bill proposed to take away some production powers from the Army and Navy, put them in the hands of a civilian umpire. This aroused terrific brass hat ire.

So the Army-Navy lobby got into full swing. And two weeks ago, young Republican Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, whom the President tried to defeat, told a closed-door session of the Military Affairs Committee how certain high-up Army-Navy officials had appealed to him. They had asked him to try to have the War Mobilization Bill referred to the Military Affairs Committee where it could be bottled up.

Ordinarily the bill would be referred to the Senate Education and Labor Committee, which had heard witnesses before, and knew the story. But Lodge said Army-Navy officials were afraid the Education and Labor Committee would report the bill favorably, then it would reach the Senate and might pass.

Thomas Blows Up

Hearing this, mild-mannered Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah interrupted angrily. Thomas is ranking member of the Military Affairs Committee, also chairman of the Education and Labor Committee.

"In other words," he said to Lodge, "they told you that the bill must be transferred to this committee and taken out of my hands, so it can be crueshed?"

Lodge made no attempt to deny this. Senator "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky broke in to say that Economic Stabilizer James Byrnes was manipulating against the bill backstage, and had telephoned Chandler.

There was so much commotion in the next few minutes that those present can't remember all the details. But for the first time in his ten-year career in the Senate, placid Senator Thomas blew up. He began with some sulphurous comments on the executive branch of government "dictating" to Congress and ended with a scorching philippic on the blunders of Army and Navy procurement officials in providing equipment for the armed forces.

"I have always been faithful to the Army and Navy and have carried the ball for them on important war measures, including the dependents' allotment bill," the Utah senator stormed.

Star Lobbyist Byrnes

What especially irked him was that he wasn't even consulted about administration plans, but had to be informed by Republican Lodge.

"Somebody at least could have called me up and told me what was going on," he exploded. "After all, I'm chairman of the committee that has been handling the bill."

Lodge was disturbed by the outburst, later phoned Byrnes, urged him to placate Thomas. Byrnes called Thomas' office several times, but couldn't reach him. The Stabilization Boss also was on the phone most of the morning of the day the Senate voted on the "transfer" resolution, whipping Democrat Senators into line to smother the "New Deal" Bill in the anti-New Deal Military Affairs Committee.

Later Senator Thomas confided to a friend. "I've been an administration wheelhorse for 10 years, and have had to take a lot of abuse in the newspapers on labor bills. But this double-dealing is the payoff as far as I am concerned."

Merry-Go-Round

When Col. Melvin E. Gillette of the Army Signal Corps asked Hollywood producers to cooperate in making more training films, Harry Warner of Warner Brothers held back and wanted the Army to apologize for investigating the training films produced by Col. Darryl Zanuck and 20th Century-Fox. Real fact is that the Army investigated the cost of producing all training films, not merely those of one company . . . Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle, who studied Greek and Latin at Harvard when he was still in knee breeches, recently was the subject of a series of caustic profiles in the New Yorker. State Department associates say: "We're having it translated into Latin so he can read it."

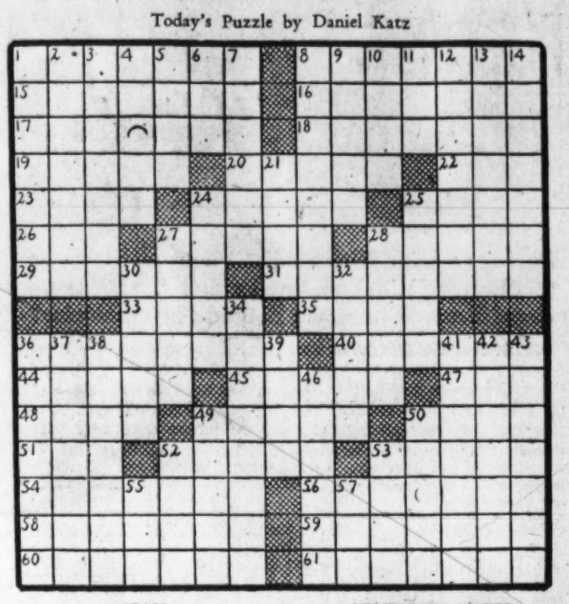
Gov. O'Conor's Son Enters Army Today

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—Herbert R. O'Conor, jr., son of Governor O'Conor, will enter the United States Army tomorrow as an enlisted Army reservist. He graduated from Loyola College on Sunday, February 1.

He will report to Fort George G. Meade for active service tomorrow morning.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Today's Puzzle by Daniel Katz



ACROSS

1 Heavy rawhide whip
8 Charges
15 Kind of pudding
16 Wicked
17 Without intelligence
18 Opposite
19 Military movement
20 Drudges
22 English river
23 Copper coin of India
24 Twists
25 Encourage
26 Old French coin
27 Quiet
28 Wild goose
29 Sprinted
31 Dignifies
33 Units of work
35 Game fish
36 Neighboring
40 Threat
44 Thin soup
45 Nomads
47 Negligent
48 Hasty
49 Gaffs
50 Mohometan title of respect
51 Deed
52 Outcast
53 Vaulted roofs
54 Sweet substance occurring in various plants
56 Caustic
58 Popular first name
59 Quality of tone
60 Depresses
61 Bent

DOWN

1 Impressed
2 Large West Indian island
3 First views: Fr.
4 "'Tis or t'aint"
5 Two
6 South American wood sorrel
7 Mountain laurel
8 Mistake
9 Loses heat
10 The shank
11 Ornamental vase
12 Pertaining to a seam
13 Table centerpiece
14 Thoroughfares
21 Formerly
24 Splitting device
25 Citified
27 Roost
28 Skeleton
30 Tract of waste land
32 Deadens
34 Turtles
36 Wears away
37 Famous werewolf
38 Pushed about
39 Accurate
41 Food
42 Rhythm
43 Lived
46 Stop
49 English naturalist
50 Soft drinks
52 Mark
53 East Indian trading craft
55 Scoundrel
57 Line

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

A	S	P	I	C		S	N	U	B		A	R	C	A
B	O	O	T	H		P	U	R	E		P	U	L	L
E	A	R		A	B	A	C	U	S		I	T	E	A
T	R	E	B	L	E		A	S	I	D	E		A	T
			L	E	G	A	L		E	U	C	H	R	E
Z	E	T	E	T	I	C		A	G	R	E	E		
I	R	I	S		N	O	B	L	E	S		L	A	T
M	I	N	T	S		R	I	B		T	O	P	E	R
B	A	G		C	A	N	D	I	D		V	E	T	O
	L	O	E	S	S		N	A	C	A	R	A	T	
Q	U	E	R	N	S		M	O	R	A	L			
U	T		D	E	I	F	Y		E	N	S	I	G	N
A	I	D	E		G	L	O	S	S	Y		D	O	E
S	L	U	R		N	A	P	E		O	P	E	N	S
H	E	N	S		S	M	E	W		N	O	S	E	S

Ga. Senate Approves Lowering of Vote Age

Atlanta, Feb. 11 (AP).—The Georgia Senate adopted, 39 to 8, today an administration-sponsored constitutional amendment to lower the legal voting age from 21 to 18.

Governor Arnall shortly before the measure was brought to the floor, reiterated at a press conference his hope that Georgia would be the first State to permit 18-year-olds to vote. "Give me the young people," he said, "and I'll give you clean government."

10 Chevy Chase Branch Red Cross Chairmen Named

Appointment of 10 committee chairmen for the Chevy Chase Branch of the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, was announced yesterday by Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler, branch chairman.

They are Mrs. Donald S. Wood, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Frank A. Ayer, blood donor; Mrs. Myron Glaser, nutrition; Mrs. James H. Foskett, canteen; Mrs. Lee Pennington, home nursing; Mrs. William Huff Wagner, surgical dressing; Mrs. McHenry Mosier, first aid; Mrs. Linley R. Murray, production; Mrs. Edward Helmuth, disaster, and Mrs. George R. Shelton, publicity.

The Blood Donor Mobile Unit will visit the community February 23 at the Chevy Chase Women's Club from 8:45 a. m. until 1 p. m. Appointments for donors may be made by calling Mrs. Ayer at WIsconsin 1879.

Absences Reported At 1 Per 2000 Per Day in 1942

Only 1 man in every 2000 was absent from his work in any given day last year as the result of strikes, Gerard D. Reilly, member of the National Labor Relations Board, told members of the Federal Bar Association yesterday in stressing that the problem of averting strikes has been effectively solved by the Government.

Speaking at the bar association's weekly luncheon in the Harrington hotel, Reilly asserted it was "rather surprising," in light of the little time lost through strikes, that there is still widespread demand for antistrike legislation. "The shortcomings of labor organization in this country," he said, "are not really an impediment to war production, although there may be abuses which call for social reform."

Berle Speaks Tonight

A meeting of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau has been called by Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, director, at the Pan American Union building at 10 a. m. today. Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, jr., will speak.

For Wartime Vitality!
naturally fresh
MESCO COFFEE
Pay no more than
35c lb.
CEILING PRICE
NO SHELF AGE
M. E. SWING CO.
1013 E St. N.W. NA. 7601

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

Chest Colds
to Relieve Misery Rub on Tested VICKS VAPORUB

WHEATGERM
The tasty, nut like vitality food, rich in Vitamins A, B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your baking.
1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., $1.00
THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
3040 14th ST. N.W. 619 12th ST. N.W.

Good-Will Food Stores
To Locate Stores Telephone MAZO BROS., NA. 0066 For Address of Nearest Grocer
Wilkins COFFEE lb. 32c

CLAPP'S Baby Foods
STRAINED FOODS 4 cans 29c
CHOPPED FOODS 3 cans 28c
PREPARED OATMEAL 2 pkgs. 29c
3 FOR 25¢ IT'S OZONIZED ROCK CREEK PALE DRY & GOLDEN GINGER ALE • SPARKLING WATER ASSORTED FLAVORS

America's real secret weapon is GOOD NUTRITION

Insist upon WASHINGTON'S FIRST CHOICE—
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
MAZO STUFFED OLIVES 2 sm. bots. 25c
RITTER'S TABASCO CATSUP 2 8-oz. bots. 21c
CLOROX qt. bot. 19c; 2 pt. bots. 21c
HUDSON TOILET TISSUE 3 Rolls 16c; PAPER TOWELS 3 Rolls 29c; Fashionette NAPKINS 3 Pkg. 25c

"The Best Tunes of All — Move to Carnegie Hall"
Tonight-Lincoln's Birthday!
TUNE IN STATION WRC • NBC • 8:30 TO 9:00 P. M.

"That Extra Something in Daytime Radio"

"Songs by MORTON DOWNEY" with Raymond Paige's Orchestra
WMAL Blue Network 3:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
Presented by WASHINGTON—COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS
COPYRIGHT 1943, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

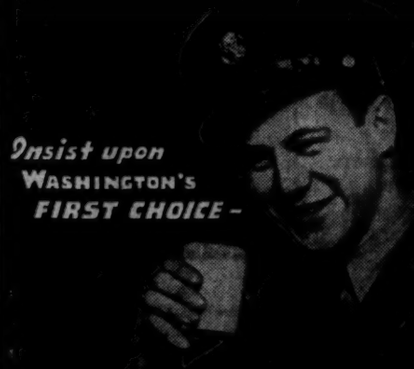
FUN ON WJSV TONIGHT!
Presented by Camel Cigarettes . . .
COMEDY CARAVAN
JIMMY DURANTE LANNY ROSS LEW LEHR
HERB SHRINER XAVIER CUGAT GEORGIA GIBBS
WJSV 10 PM
1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA NETWORK PROGRAMS

PHILCO CORPORATION INVITES YOU TO LISTEN TO
OUR SECRET WEAPON TRUTH
Hear Rex Stout Expose AXIS LIES!
W.ISV TONIGHT 7:15 P.M.

Whelan's
1105 F St. NA 8225

for that problem bust
Hollywood Nu-Vu Brassiere
$2.00
Do as the Hollywood stars do to attain that firm, youthful appearance . . . wear this Nu-Vu Bras with the inner pocket for added support. It's fashioned of sturdy, durable broadcloth in sizes 32 to 42 in nude and white.
Mutual and Equitable orders accepted

Scrape the Platter CLEAN!
We are constantly reminded that charity begins at home. That being true, then economy, or better yet, the strictest conservation of food, should begin at home. That is why we should say "SCRAPE THE PLATTER CLEAN."
In these trying times, with the scarcity of food commodities, there should not exist in the home or anywhere else the slightest waste of food. Home folks should become more familiar with the requirements of each individual of their family. Sufficient amount of food should be prepared, because no one need be hungry, yet everyone should "SCRAPE THE PLATTER CLEAN."
Never fail to think of our boys in the armed forces. Even though we are shipping plenty of food, much of it never reaches the proper destination; and even if it did, some of the most bitter battles are being fought in isolated spots, where it is difficult to get proper food to those gallant boys who are doing such a marvelous job to preserve democracy—yes, to preserve America. Just remember this whether dining at home or elsewhere. Conserve food in every way possible, and never fail to "SCRAPE THE PLATTER CLEAN."

UNITED FOOD STORES
DIAL NA. 6921 FOR STORE LOCATIONS
Free DELIVERY
SPAM HORMEL'S Miracle Meat of 100 uses 12 oz. can 39c
PHILA. CREAM CHEESE 2 3 oz. pkgs. 23c
SCRAPPLE 2 lb. loaf 29c
SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 39c
McCORMICK DRY MUSTARD 2-oz. pkg. 9c 4-oz. pkg. 17c
McCormick Onion Flakes pkg. 10c
McCormick Parsley Flakes pkg. 10c
FLORIDA Thin Skin, Juicy GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 17c
NEW POTATOES LGE. SIZE FLA. REDSKIN 4 lbs. 23c
TEXAS SPINACH GRIT FREE 2 lbs. 25c
CELERY HEARTS WHITE CRISP 2 bchs. 25c
CARROTS GOLDEN CALIFORNIA 2 bchs. 19c
LETTUCE CRISP FANCY ICEBERG 2 hds. 29c
TOMATOES FANCY SLICING lb. 25c
'JUNKET' RENNET POWDER —plus milk makes RENNET CUSTARDS everybody loves. 2 pkgs. 19c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 12-lb bag 63c
N. B. C. Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 25c
N. B. C. Premium Crackers 7¼ oz. pkg. 11c
WALDORF TISSUE 3 rolls 16c
SCOTTISSUE SOFT AS OLD LINEN 3 rolls 25c
KRUMM'S MACARONI 2 pkgs. 15c
KRUMM'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE can 18c
CLOROX CLEANS—BLEACHES DISINFECTS qt. bot. 19c
HI-HO CRACKERS lb. box 21c
POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL ½ pt. can 47c
PEANUT BUTTER PETER PAN 13 oz. jar 29c
CALIF. WALNUTS LARGE BUDDED lb. 33c
CALIF. ALMONDS lb. 41c
MICH. NAVY BEANS 2 lbs. 19c
WHEATIES Kix or Cheerioats 3 pkgs. 35c
PARSONS' CLEANSER Use Like Ammonia qt. bot. 19c
CAMAY SOAP 3 cakes 22c
POST BRAN FLAKES 2 8 oz. pkgs. 19c 14 oz. pkg. 14c
IVORY SOAP lge. size 10c
IVORY SOAP med. size 2 cakes 15c
CHIPSO lge. pkg. 23c
DUZ lge. pkg. 23c
20 MULE TEAM BORAX lb. pkg. 15c
America's real secret weapon is GOOD NUTRITION

Insist upon WASHINGTON'S FIRST CHOICE—
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

When you want to court culinary fame with eggs, bake some fresh shrimp with sherry in individual shallow casseroles, then drop a poached egg in the center as shown in picture above

Eggs won't be among the foods that will be unobtainable during that ominous week of February 20 when all rationed foods will be frozen. And egg prices have taken a tail-spin recently, too, so they should be considered when planning for that period.

Martha Ellyn

This is a food that is a bargain. Eggs are a rich source of vitamin B-1 and a good source of vitamin G. Vitamins A and D are also present, varying in the amounts because that is dependent upon what the little red hen has eater. But research has taught poultry raisers that their flocks should be liberally supplied with the A and D vitamins in the daily food rations.

Also within the fragile shells is packed protein for body and blood building, for teeth and bone-making and for nerve-steadying. There are minerals galore, too—sulphur, phosphorous, calcium, iron and copper.

Here are suggestions for egg dishes that should appease even those with sturdy appetites.

EGGS BASQUE

Parboil 4 large peppers for 5 minutes. Drain, remove skins, cut off stem end, remove seeds and membrane. Place each pepper in a buttered cup, cut end up. In each drop an egg; season with salt and pepper. Place in a pan of hot water, bake at 350 degrees until eggs are set, 5 to 10 minutes. Serve in cooked rice with tomato sauce.

EGG CUTLETS

Make a sauce of 3 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour and 1 cup milk. Add ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon grated onion and 1 teaspoon chopped parsley. Next add 8 hard cooked eggs that have been coarsely chopped. Cool. Shape in cutlets. Dip in flour, egg and bread crumbs and fry in deep fat. Drain. Serve with Bechamel Sauce.

Bechamel Sauce—Cream 3½ tablespoons flour with 2 teaspoons butter or margarine. Cook slowly over heat in top of double boiler, stirring constantly for 3 minutes. Add 1 cup chicken stock slowly, stirring. Add 1/16 teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon salt and 1/16 teaspoon paprika. Cook over hot water until the mixture thickens, then beat until smooth and glossy. Just before serving time, add ½ cup cream slowly and add 2 tablespoons butter in bits.

CHEESE SOUFFLE

Melt 4 tablespoons butter. Add 4 tablespoons flour, then 1½ cups milk, making a thick white sauce. Add 1 teaspoon salt and ½ to ¾ pound sharp American cheese and stir until melted. Beat in 6 egg yolks. Cool. Fold in 6 stiffly beaten whites. Bake in lightly greased casserole for 1 hour in 325-degree oven. Set into pan of water to bake. Serves 4 to 6. Cayenne and mustard may be added to the sauce for additional flavor.

Sausage continues to be found in many food shops. When teamed with sweet potatoes, and pleasantly browned under the broiler, you have a dish that passes a test with high honors. Make it this way:

CREAMED SAUSAGE WITH SWEET POTATO TOPPING

Fry 1 pound sausage and drain off excess fat and save. Cut into pieces and return to frying pan. Add 4 tablespoons flour and mix well. Add 2 cups milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add salt and pepper if needed. Pour into an oiled shallow pan or casserole and pile the sweet potatoes on top. Brown in a hot oven, 400 degrees, or under the broiler. Makes 6 servings.

Shifflett Takes Stand, Says Police Beat Him

James Ernest Shifflett, 42, on trial for his life in District Court, charged with the fatal beating of Mrs. Patti Edwards, 40, his alleged sweetheart, last August 17, took the stand yesterday in his own defense after flatly denying his guilt, and told the court that police had beat him unmercifully in their efforts to extract a confession from him.

Under direct examination Shifflett testified that he had entered the apartment just a few minutes before the police arrived and seeing Mrs. Edwards on the floor thought she was drunk and told her to get up when she was sober. He then said he sat down in a chair and was smoking a cigaret when police arrived.

Medical testimony earlier in the trial brought out the fact that Mrs. Edwards was dead when a physician arrived several minutes after the arrival of police.

Blood on Clothes

Shifflett testified yesterday that the blood on his clothing was caused when he administered first aid to Mrs. Edwards early the morning of her death after, he claims, she fell and received a gash several inches long on her head.

The Government's star witness, Mrs. Adelaide Grace Crabbe, a tenant in another apartment of the building at 500 Third Street Northwest, where the alleged murder occurred, testified Wednesday that she had listened outside the closed door of Mrs. Edwards' apartment and heard sounds which indicated that someone was being beaten.

She also testified that she heard voices coming from the apartment which she identified as those of Shifflett and Mrs. Edwards. It was then she phoned the police who were said to have arrived several minutes later.

In yesterday's testimony Shifflett accused police of taking him to the First Precinct station and in a third-floor room, while attempting to extract a confession from him, knocked him from the chair he was sitting on; struck him over the eye with a sharp instrument causing a deep gash, and kicked him in the stomach knocking him off the chair again.

Beating Denied

Earlier in the trial Detective Sergt. Walter D. Parry, attached to the homicide squad and one of the officers who questioned Shifflett at the First Precinct, emphatically denied that police had ever struck the man during their questioning.

Assistant United States Attorney Charles Murray cross-examined the defendant for 15 minutes before the trial was adjourned for the day. The examination brought out the fact that Shifflett had plead guilty to a simple assault charge in April, 1942 involving another woman, and had paid a $50 fine.

Shifflett identified himself as a native of Wayne County, Va., and said he was working as a carpenter's helper for a local construction company when the attack occurred.

$1863 Provided

FWA Allots $1863 to Aid Child Care

Funds for continuing until April the administrative work of the committee on day-care for children of working mothers were granted to the District last night by the FWA Health and Welfare Services.

From the President's emergency fund $1863 was allocated to pay the salaries of Dorothy Pearse, director of the services, and her four assistants from February 10 to March 31. At present they are being paid from the Community Fund. After the expiration date of this grant, the Commissioners hope to meet these salaries with the Lanham Act money sought for inception of the day nursery program.

A grant of $1873 was allocated two weeks ago to the Board of Education to pay wages of its four consultants working on this long delayed program.

Authority Divided

Authority for the day-care projects will be divided between the Board of Education and the Board of Public Welfare, according to outlines suggested by the local committee and approved by the Health and Welfare Services yesterday.

The Welfare Board will be responsible for the care in foster home of children under 2 years of age; for the information and consultation with mothers considering employment and the acceptance of their children for foster home or group care, and for the determination of fees to be charged for the services.

The Board of Education will handle the actual development and operation of nurseries for children from 2 to 5 years old; the extension of school facilities for children over 5, and consultation and advice on group care.

Health Services

The Health Department will provide health services for the children, and will take part in the planning of the nurseries.

When the nursery program will get under way is dependent upon the expedition with which the FWA can clear the master plan submitted to it earlier this week. The Commissioners approved this plan in record time, getting it in and out of the District Building within 40 minutes. The most optimistic estimate of the time it will take before the Lanham Act funds are actually in hand is four weeks, but the official who made this estimate did so with "little expectation of its occurrence."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Well, Roscoe!—I should think you'd be glad that I haven't lost my femininity!"

Medal Awarded to D.C. Mariner

A medal for gallantry and efficiency in rescuing 300 survivors of two torpedoed British ships in 1939 was awarded to Capt. Daniel J. McKenzie, 1740 D Street Southeast, by the Maritime Commission, yesterday.

McKENZIE

The medal, The Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal, was presented by Capt. Edward Macauley, of the Maritime Commission.

Captain Mckenzie, with his wife, Mrs. Madeline McKenzie and their son Jack, now a student at McKinley (Tech) High, has lived in Washington for six months, after having served for 32 years at sea.

At the time of the rescue he was in command of the S. S. Independence Hall. The ship was in French coastal waters.

"We were having some heavy weather at the time of the sinkings," he explained. "Before we could reach the scene 67 men from one boat and five from the other had lost their lives. We were able to save all that were still alive when we arrived.

"Most of them had been able to get into lifeboats but we were able to lower our boats, and picked up a number from the water."

Capt. McKenzie said he had made 76 crossings of the Atlantic in the Independence Hall and had crossed the seas more times than he could remember and had been "in just about every corner of the globe."

After the Neutrality Act was passed he transferred to duty in the Army Transport Service, and six months ago he was brought to Washington by the War Department for duty in the same service.

270 Wards Shoe Problem for District

As perturbed as a debutante with two new dresses and only one shoe ration coupon is the District over outfitting its 270 wards placed in foster homes.

Like any economical parent of a large family, the District has been accustomed to buying each of these children two pairs of shoes at a time, one to fit now and another, a half size larger, for growing feet six months hence. Since it is just about time for the annual mass fitting ordeal, bids already had been asked for the 540 pairs of shoes.

But the shoe rationing program upset this custom. In spite of a request from Purchasing Officer Roland Brennan that the double purchases be permitted, in order to save transporting these wards into the District twice, the OPA said no. District wards can no more get an extra pair of shoes than Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Another request that blanket certification be given to avoid the confusion of collecting 270 No. 17 coupons was likewise turned down by the OPA. In no uncertain terms it said that for every child there must be one coupon and one pair of shoes.

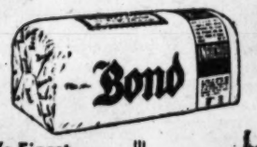
So now Brennan has to send out letters to 270 foster parents and get 270 responses before he can order the shoes. He hopes that it will be possible to have the coupons torn out of the books and sent in, but fears that there will have to be 270 books handled and returned.

Schindler's
SALTED PEANUTS
--Nutritious!

Authorized Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Washington, D. C.

More Energy and Efficiency in Enriched BOND Bread

Vitamin Enriched for Better Health!



DGS
THE OWNER IS YOUR NEIGHBOR
DISTRICT GROCERY STORES
INC.
TO LOCATE NEAREST STORE Phone RE. 6400

Stokely's Finest
CHILI SAUCE
2 12-oz. bots. 39c

Stokely's Finest
SEAFOOD Cocktail
2 12-oz. bots. 39c

Krumm's
MACARONI, SPAGHETTINI or Elbow Macaroni
YOUR CHOICE 8-oz. pkg. 5c

McCormick Pure
VANILLA EXTRACT
2-oz. bot. 35c

Fresh Western
TELEPHONE
GREEN PEAS
2 lbs. 25c

Clean, Crisp
FRESH SPINACH 2 lbs. 25c

U. S. No. 1 Quality
New Potatoes
4 lbs. 19c

Stayman
WINESAP APPLES 4 lbs. 25c

Large, Juicy
FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 27c

HADDOCK FILLETS lb. 35c

FLOUNDER FILLETS lb. 35c

D. G. S.
Bartlett PEARS
lge. No. 2½ can 25c

Clapp's Strained
BABY FOODS
3 cans 22c

Clapp's
CHOPPED FOODS
can 10c

Ivory or Iodized
Worcester SALT
2 2-lb. pkgs. 15c

America's real secret weapon is GOOD NUTRITION

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest MILK

Use Stamp No. 25
Wilkins COFFEE
lb. pkg. 32c

Cleans a Million Things
OAKITE
2 pkgs. 21c

Old English
NO RUBBING WAX
Pt. bot. 39c Qt. bot. 69c

Old English
FLOOR WAX
lb. can 59c

Prices effective Friday, February 12th, till close of business Saturday, February 13th, 1943. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Betty Crocker suggests:

● VALENTINE PARTY SUPPER that's simple yet "sentimental"!

Vegetable Noodle Soup
Small Heart-shaped Cheese Biscuits
Tossed Salad With French Dressing
Chilled Pink Rhubarb Sauce
Flower Cup Cakes

★ ★ ★

● GIDDY LITTLE CAKES! Iced, and then prettied-up with flowers of small colored gum drops. Cut each gum drop in three pieces. Mold pink sections into petal shape, the green ones into leaves. Arrange flower on each cake.

★ ★ ★

● SPRING GREENERY *in the salad. Fresh raw spinach, watercress, endive, celery, lettuce. For a touch of red—radishes or tomatoes. For extra crispness—raw cauliflowerets. Make the dressing tangy and sharp, say my staff.*

★ ★ ★

● SOUP A HAPPY THOUGHT! No trouble, either—if you make it with our new product, called "Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup Ingredients." So easy! You get the vegetables (in flake form), seasonings, egg noodles, right in the package.

★ ★ ★

EASY DOES IT! . . . *making soup this new way. Just empty package into boiling water . . . add a little butter . . . simmer.*

★ ★ ★

● ENCHANTING FLAVOR to this home-cooked vegetable noodle soup! Vegetables are choice and fresh-cooked. Spices are fragrant. Noodles rich and tender. Try this soup!

Made by General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. "Betty Crocker" is a registered trade mark of GENERAL MILLS, INC.

Hear Betty Crocker's Cooking Talks Each Friday at 2:45 P. M. Over WRC.

Kosciuszko Fete Scheduled Today

Ceremonies commemorating the 197th anniversary of the birth of Brig. Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko, Polish engineer, who served with American forces during the Revolutionary War, will be held at noon today at his monument in Lafayette Park.

Wreaths will be laid by the Polish Club of Washington, representing the Polish National Alliance, and the Daughters of Columbia, Polish Women's Alliance. Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski, who also will lay a wreath on the monument, is expected to speak briefly.

Camera Contest Held

A special print competition was held by the Revenue Camera Club at 1801 Kearney Street Northeast Wednesday night, with Fred Doudna of Harris and Ewing acting as judge. Mrs. V. E. Clark won the color prize, S. K. Brown was winner in the general class, H. Minor won the pictorial award and Dr. S. S. Jaffe took top honors in the portrait division.

"STRETCH" MEAT!

Help Prevent "PROTEIN HUNGER" with

QUAKER OATS!

Help Guard Your Family Against Deficiency of Needed Proteins—Lost Through Eating Less Meat!

Give your family this fine extra source of Proteins during the meat shortage. For this vital element is needed by everyone, grown-ups and children alike! Without adequate Proteins, children *simply cannot grow properly*, have good firm flesh, energy! Adults *must* have Proteins for stamina, tissue repair, vitality.

Whole-grain oatmeal leads *all* natural cereals in Proteins! Furthermore, it is actually triple-rich* in the great "growth-energy" Vitamin B_1—which also is needed daily for normal growth in children, for energy, resistance to fatigue! Make big, hot breakfasts of delicious Quaker Oats a daily, "protective" treat! Children love it! Get a package—today!

*In proportion to calories

Get 50% More Servings With This Delicious
QUAKER OATS VEAL LOAF!

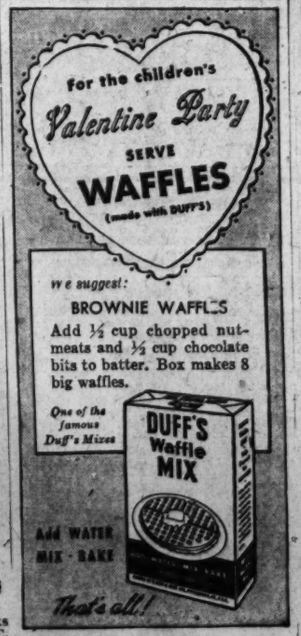
It not only "stretches" your meat supplies—but helps "make up" meat's missing Proteins and Vitamin B_1!

1 lb. veal (ground)	OR, use 1¼ lbs. veal (ground)
¼ lb. bacon (ground)	and 4 tbs. shortening
½ cup boiling water	1 teaspoon celery salt
1 bouillon cube	1 teaspoon paprika
1 small onion (ground)	2 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
1 egg (well beaten)	½ cup catsup
1 teaspoon salt	1 cup Quaker or Mother's Oats
¼ teaspoon pepper	(quick or regular, uncooked)

Dissolve bouillon cube in water and allow to cool. Combine with all other ingredients thoroughly. Pack in greased loaf pan. Brush with melted fat. Cook in medium hot oven (350° F.) for 1 hour. Serve plain or with tomato sauce. (Serves 6.)

504 OUT OF 514 *Food Authorities Recommended a HOT Breakfast for Growing Children and Working Adults —In Recent Nationwide Survey*

DELICIOUS, WHOLE-GRAIN QUAKER OATS TRULY AMERICA'S SUPER BREAKFAST FOOD



Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'In Which We Serve' Gives Palace War's Best Film

Noel Coward's Epic 'Story of a Ship' Sets New Standards of Realistic Drama; Short Subjects in Keeping With Ace Bill

"IN WHICH WE SERVE." United Artists' release of the Two-Cities Production of which Noel Coward is author, producer, director and star, supported by Bernard Miles, John Mills, Celia Johnson, Kay Walsh, Joyce Carey, Derek Elphinstone, Robert Samson, Philip Friend, Michael Wilding, Hubert Gregg, Ballard Berkeley, James Donald, Kenneth Carton, Walter Fitzgerald, Gerald Case, Ann Stephens, Daniel Massey, Dora Gregory, Kathleen Harrison and George Carney. At Loew's Palace Theater.

"IN WHICH WE SERVE," presented yesterday for the first time on a Washington screen at Loew's Palace Theater, deserves to be known as a "great" picture for more reasons than one.

It is primarily great for the integrity and intense realism with which it depicts "the story of a ship." Equally impressive is the superb skill with which it parallels the factual documentation of the history of a British destroyer with a warm, sympathetic and emotionally stirring recital of events in the lives of the officers and men making up the complement of that ship, their families, sweethearts and peacetime friends. By its flawless utilization and complete command of the bitter implications of total war, "In Which We Serve," provides the most detailed, understanding and moving panorama of life, death, courage and devotion that has emerged from the present world conflict.

In serving the picture as author, producer, director, star and composer of its musical score, Noel Coward has done the screen a vast service. He has created a succession of unforgettable vignettes that miraculously weld themselves into a dramatic entity that transcends any mere "documentary." His formula is an elaboration of the one so successfully employed in his earlier "Cavalcade."

The ostensible hero of the film—or heroine—is the British destroyer Torrin. The actual heroes and heroines are Captain Kinross, in command of the vessel; Chief Petty Officer Walter Hardy, ordinary seaman "Shorty" Blake, their families, sweethearts and friends back home in the simple little cottages of Plymouth.

The picture opens with the laying of the keel of the valiant warcraft, in 1938, followed soon by its destruction by enemy torpedoes and dive-bombers in the Battle of Crete, in 1941. As the handful of survivors cling to their rubber life raft, under strafing of the swooping planes, the thoughts and memories that flash across their minds are visualized upon the screen to bring to life the indomitable spirit of a ship that could be no greater than the men who manned her.

An enormous sweep of events has been encompassed by this device, unfamiliar only in the artistic perfection with which it has been applied. There are the scenes in the Kinross home, illuminated by the gayety of their two small children and the fortitude of the wife; the comparable off-duty interludes with the humbler Hardys and the wooing and one-week honeymoon of "Shorty" Blake and the courageous Freda Lewis. The tragedy of the aerial blitz is not omitted and from the evacuation of Dunkirk, Coward has derived one of the most inspiring episodes in his picture. Life aboard ship is depicted with a full exposition of the spirit that makes a seafighter "happy and efficient"—an indispensable combination, since it cannot be the one without being the other. There is the incident of the rookie sailor who leaves his battle post in terror—and then recovers himself through the sympathetic understanding of his skipper. And permeating all this diversity of scene and action are the priceless qualities of humor, human warmth and the gripping realism that stems from frank and fearless honesty.

A Little-Known But Superlative Cast

The deep integrity of "In Which We Serve" is inherent in the author's treatment of his subject and not imparted to it by any "'glamour" of a "stellar" cast. Apart from Noel Coward himself, the names of the players in his support, up to now, have been without "box-office" significance on this side of the Atlantic, if not, indeed, on the other. While it is Coward who at all times dominates the film by his portrayal of a figure for whom the description "an officer and a gentleman" was invented, Celia Johnson, as his wife; Kay Walsh, as Freda; Joyce Carey, Mrs. Hardy, and John Mills and Bernard Miles, the "Shorty" and C. P. O. Hardy, respectively, contribute invaluable supporting performances. In its every technical aspect, "In Which We Serve" is as superlative an achievement as the richness of its narrative and the superior caliber of its acting.

While the sheer dignity and power of the major feature proportionately diminishes the importance of supplementary attractions at the Palace this week, the auxiliary features of the bill still rate mention. Foremost among them is Carey Wilson's "Brief Interval," an M-G-M Miniature that suffixes a baffling study in metaphysics with the familiar, "What do you think?" In this one Mr. Wilson approaches the puzzling possibility of telepathic communication after death—which is by no means so gruesome as it sounds. Columbia's "Mr. Smug" is the defense reel for the week and "News of the Day" the final complement of an imperative "MUST."

HEDDA HOPPER

Come On, Millennium!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 11.—Ernst Lubitsch, our master director of syncopation, sin and sophistication, makes sense on a great many other problems, too. Discussing the evils of double features, he told the history of them. During our depression, when nobody had money to go to pictures and the box office was languishing, the theaters offered not only two, but sometimes three pictures, then added dishes, cosmetics, bingo, and bank night. Such measures revived business so that now the producers are afraid to let go. Unless they all agree to single features at the same time, we'll go on with the doubles, because they've formed the habit of customers, who'll go every time to a theater showing two pictures instead of one. "But when," said I, "are they going to get over that nonsense?" "Just as soon as all the producers in Hollywood agree," he answered. So we'll just have to wait for the millennium.

MICHELE MORGAN

Act Your Age, Fellas!

You can expect a big blow-up at Warners any minute. Two of the biggest guys over there are scrapping about picture credits just like Butch and Bill over a couple of marbles . . . Col. Ross Hoyt, who took over the gunnery division at Luke Field, Arizona, and improved efficiency to 90 per cent, is at Metro assisting Vic Fleming on the technical end of "A Guy Named Joe" (which title will undoubtedly be changed—there isn't a Joe in the cast). But it does seem such a waste for Colonel Hoyt, and I'll bet a cookie he'd rather be out winning the war, too . . . Honeymoon and vacation all over for Michele Morgan. She goes back to work in "Two Tickets to London" at Universal, after which the musical "Higher and Higher" at R. K. O.

Soporific

Monty Woolley, running true to form, accompanied a playwright friend of his to the opening night of his play. When his pal asked him what he thought of it, Monty snarled, "For the first time in my life I envied my feet. They were asleep!" . . . Phil Baker's comment on the expected arrival of the Steve Crane heir: "Lana's baby will be brought by a Crane—instead of a stork." . . . Have you heard about the starlet who, after landing in three pictures, rested on her morals?

The Commander of an Heroic Ship

NOEL COWARD

as Captain Kinross, the valorous "Captain D" of the valiant British destroyer Torrin, whose biography is impressively recorded in United Artists' release of "In Which We Serve," now on view at Loew's Palace Theater. As author, director and star, Coward, in this subject, further demonstrates his genius for the theater by providing the screen with perhaps the most distinguished "front line" film that has come out of the war

New Drama of R.A.F., at Capitol, Celebrates Valor of the Dutch

By Ernest L. Schier

In filming "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," which opened yesterday at Loew's Capitol Theater, the British have taken a theme which has provided them with some of the best pictures to come out of the Island Empire and turned it into a whopping good war yarn. The theme we speak of is the one which made such excellent thrillers of "Night Train" and "The 39 Steps"—that of escape.

In this instance the escape is that of six R. A. F. fliers, downed in Holland, from the hands of the German Army of Occupation.

The story commences in England with the terse report of the title. From here the camera switches to the absorbing experiences of the grounded bomber crew and their harrowing adventures before their freedom becomes a reality.

Seeking refuge with the Free Dutch, the crew is representative of Britain's new army. Their numbers are composed of an actor, a diplomat, a football (rugby) player, an elderly gentleman, who somehow managed to talk his way into the service, and two boys who are the English version of any typical American lads.

Once they have convinced a Dutch household they are really R. A. F. pilots (the cagey Dutch will accept no substitutes) they begin, by ingenious methods of the underground, to make their way to the sea, where a small boat will provide the means of return.

The method is comparatively simple, yet cunningly designed. Each family, under various guises, transports the group a short distance, where another group takes over to move them farther, until finally the destination is reached.

Once they are a religious group, once spectators at a football match, and, finally, concealed in a load of hay, they arrive at the North Sea. Each episode pays tribute to the bravery and courage of the Dutch.

It was exceedingly wise of the makers to leave all false heroics and fanfare out of the film. There is no "moral." The restraint and undertone of the picture speak more loudly than any specific pronouncement could.

The cast is composed of players whose fame has not invaded these shores, but their performances all are excellent. Hugh Williams, Godfrey Tearle and Eric Portman have important roles, aided by Bernard Miles, Hugh Burden and Pamela Brown.

Earl Carroll's famous beauties have taken over the stage for this week, providing a respite for the regular standbys.

A pleasant mixture of beauty, comedy and music, the "Vanities" presents an array of varying talents. As in most Earl Carroll shows, the chorus line is the outstanding feature and the young ladies do not disappoint. There are, however, a group of specializing performers who cannot be overlooked.

Claude and Clarence Stroud act as dual masters of ceremonies, with some clever patter and neat dancing thrown in for good measure. Rollie Rolls does an amusing novelty act with a piano, returning later to take part in a farcical mind-reading routine. The hilarious antics of Galli-Galli, the droll magician, found much favor with the audience at the opening performance. And to wind things up the inimitable, and perennial act of Willie, West and McGinty is seen once again as the pantomime construction workers get nowhere—but fast!

Providing a musical background for all this is a quartet of lovelies known as the "Carrolliers."

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Feb. 11.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, sr., was at a party in Washington and was introduced to Ambassador and Mrs. Litvinoff. The guests watched this meeting of America's foremost socialite and the representatives of the Soviet Union . . . "Give me your hand, Mr. Ambassador," said Mrs. Vanderbilt with peremptory graciousness. They chatted amicably and when they parted Mrs. Vanderbilt invited: "I want you both to come and see me in New York." She then added the frank statement: "The emperor had the guards turn out for me in St. Petersburg and I said then what I'll say now—I've never seen a finer body of men in better fighting trim" . . . "That, Mrs. Vanderbilt," said Ivy Litvinoff, "is because you haven't yet seen the Red army."

MME. IVY LITVINOFF

Robert Johnson, head of the Small War Plants Corporation, has completed his tour. As a result of his report the services will, for the first time, certify small manufacturers as prime contractors. Another result will be a 20 million dollar deal for the small plants near Grand Rapids, Mich. This will be known as the Grand Rapids Plan—a pooling plan first suggested by Mayor George Welch of Grand Rapids . . . "Tale of a City"—the OWI's case history of the Nazis' deliberate system of smashing the morale and the life of a people—will have a circulation of over 2 million. This pamphlet was written by the same author who wrote "Divide and Conquer" . . . The Signal Corps' movies of the African invasion will be 43 minutes long.

Col. Carlos P. Romulo, aide to General MacArthur and author of "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines," has been lecturing throughout America. One of the reasons for this tour was his desire to locate the family of the American soldier whose name is Packer. This was the man who, in a jeep, drove Romulo to the airfiled in Bataan and then, in a wild dash, helped him leave the peninsula two hours before the surrender.

In Pocatello, Idaho, where Romulo made his 110th lecture, he made his usual reference to Packer. The soldier's friends, who were in the audience, finally were able to identify him as Richard Packer. The boy's parents were brought to the colonel. They showed him the photos of their son, who had been reported missing last March. "I left him on April 9," Romulo informed, "so there's still hope" . . . The senior Packer then told Romulo that both he and his son were bus drivers. "Oh, I knew that," said the colonel. "Only the bus driving son of a bus driver could have driven a jeep that way."

Ferenc Molnar, the author of "Liliom," was at the Cafe Royale, discussing his new play. Ray Goetz suggested that he give the leading role to a Hollywood actress who is anxious to return to Broadwa. . . . "No, that would be an indication that something's wrong," said Molnar. "It's like a European peasant eating chicken. Whenever a European peasant ate chicken, it meant that either the peasant was sick, or that the chicken was sick."

Yehudi Menuhin appeared before the cameras here last week for Sol Lesser's production of "Stage Door Canteen." "My only regret is that my wife wasn't able to be here to listen to your playing," Lesser told Menuhin. "She was looking forward to this so eagerly—but she caught a cold and the doctor won't allow her to leave the hotel" . . . "Phone her," Menuhin suggested, and the call was put through. "Mrs. Lesser is on the phone now," the violinist then was told. "Do you want to speak to her?" Menuhin stood in the doorway of the phone both and there played "Ave Maria" for Mrs. Lesser "This," sighed the violinist, "is the smallest audience any musician ever played to."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Junior Miss" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Uline Arena—Shrine circus at 3:00 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"In Which We Serve" at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Casablanca" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"They Got Me Covered," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:25 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Andy Hardy Goes to College" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Baker's Wife" at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at 2:15, 4:35, 7 and 9:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Casablanca" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Matinee Saturday at 2:30
THE NATION'S COMEDY SENSATION
"JUNIOR MISS"
2 WEEKS BEG. MON.—SEATS NOW!
GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES
in "HARRIET"
Evgs. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
Wed. & Sat. Mats. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75

SOVIET FILMS
LATEST ACTION FILMS OF
RED ARMY OFFENSIVES!
SPEAKERS:
WILLIAM Z. FOSTER
RUTH McKENNEY
ANGELO HERNDON
FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 8:15 P. M.
NATIONAL PRESS CLUB AUDITORIUM
14th & F
Admission 35c
Auspices: Communist Party, D. C.

CONSTITUTION HALL
Tuesday, February 16, 8:30 P.M.
C. C. CAPPEL Presents
ALEC TEMPLETON
The Incomparable Musical Humorist and Radio Favorite
Tickets 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, incl. tax
Box Office Open Today 12:30 to 9 P.M.
AT CAPPEL'S CONCERT BUREAU
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE RAIMU in "The Baker's Wife"

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E & F
2 CONT. MATS 11:30 till 5 Exc. Sun
Supreme BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
DIAN ROWLAND
also GEORGE MURRAY
EVES 7:30 $1.65, $1.10, 55c, 33c, 22c SEATS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P. M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid in "Casablanca." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Walt Disney's "Fantasia." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Constance Bennett, Don Porter in "Madame Spy." At 1:20, 3:05, 4:45, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 George Sanders in "The Falcon's Brother." At 10:00 1:20, 4:40, 8:00. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager." At 11:00, 2:25, 5:45, 9:05. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor in "Street of Chance." At 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "Pittsburgh." At 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Richard Arlen, Arline Judge in "Wildcat." At 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "Pittsburgh." At 1:10, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Walt Disney's "Fantasia." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor in "Street of Chance." At 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Diana Barrymore, Brian Donlevy in "Nightmare." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It." At 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Gene Tierney, Preston Foster in "Thunder Birds." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188. East Side Kids in "Neath Brooklyn Bridge" at 6:45, 10:10. Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young in "Cairo" at 7:50. Adv. Smiling Jack.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Tim Holt in "Pirates of Prairie" at 6:30, 8:10, 9:55. "G-Men Vs. Black Dragon."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island" at 6:25, 9:50. Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson in "Seven Sweethearts" at 7:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812 Ritz Bros., Carole Bruce in "Behind the Eight Ball" at 6:15, 8:45. Fredric March, Veronica Lake in "I Married a Witch" at 7:25, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Lucille Ball, Victor Mature in "Seven Days Leave" at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 9222 Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" At 6:40, 9:20.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636 Double Feature. Richard Dix and Wendy Barrie in "EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD." Leon Errol in "STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Fredric March, Veronica Lake in "I MARRIED A WITCH." Doors open at 5:45. Feature at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Preston Foster and Gene Tierney in "THUNDER BIRDS" (in Technicolor).

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "WHITE CARGO."

HIGHLAND 2582 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd in "THE GLASS KEY" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Also Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Brian Donlevy and R. Preston in "WAKE ISLAND" at 7 and 9.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105. Double Feature. Fredric March and Veronica Lake in "I MARRIED A WITCH." Also Jinx Falkenburg and Bert Gordon in "LAUGH YOUR BLUES AWAY." Also News and Short Subjects.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Attraction Two Main Pictures—A Truly Great Show "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE." —Also, For Outdoor Thrills: "LAND OF THE OPEN RANGE."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Double Feature Two Main Pictures—Always a Big Show. Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "A YANK AT ETON." Also: For Laughs: "A LIVING GHOST" with Bela Lugosi.

REED Phone ALex. 3445 Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Weaver Brothers and Elviry in "MOUNTAIN RHYTHM."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 7 to 9 P. M. Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan in "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE."

STATE 7 and 9 P. M. "THE GLASS KEY" Veronica Lake and Alan Ladd.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 "LADY FROM CHUNGKING" and "LITTLE JOE, THE WRANGLER."

WILSON 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480 "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "SHERIFF OF SAGE VALLEY" Buster Crabbe and Al St. John.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0441 "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" Betty Grable and John Payne.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fl. more St. OX. 2999 "NOW, VOYAGER" Bette Davis and Paul Henreid.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "PITTSBURG." Marlene Dietrich and Randolph Scott.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "NOW, VOYAGER" Bette Davis and Paul Henreid.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature. "MY SISTER EILEEN" Rosalind Russell and Jane Blair. "FLYING FORTRESS" Richard Greene and Carla Lehmann.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature. "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE" Lucille Ball and Victor Mature. "MR. WISE GUY" East Side Kids.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature. "WHO DONE IT?" Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. "ROAD TO HAPPINESS" John Boles and Mona Barrie.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "TOMBSTONE" Richard Dix and Frances Gifford. "SABOTAGE SQUAD" Bruce Bennett and Kay Harris.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. "THE GLASS KEY" With Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd. Special Added Attraction—See How Our Merchant Marines Keep the Sea Routes Open Across the World in "FIGHTING FREIGHTERS." Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 6:30, 8:35, 10:25.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m. Double Feature Program. —Today Only— Celebrate Lincoln's Birthday With Us and See This Big Show— Allan Jones and Jane Frazee in "MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA." Plus: Dick Purcell and Helen Parrish in "X MARKS THE SPOT." Also: Ol' Fashioned Amateur Show on Our Stage at 8:15 Only.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature Program. Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." Plus: "GIRLS' TOWN." With Edith Fellows, June Storey.

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Two Big Hits! Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd in "THE GLASS KEY" Shown at 7:05, 9:50. Plus: "DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE" With Noah Beery, Jr., Marjorie Woodworth. Shown at 6:20, 9:00. Also: Donald Duck Cartoon and Latest War News. Doors open at 6:00.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct — In Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 661 — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

Take a Streetcar - or a Bus - or Walk - But DON'T MISS
WARNER BROS. 13th Near F
EARLE
Held Over
2nd & Final Week
Today Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Humphrey BOGART · Ingrid BERGMAN · Paul HENREID
in WARNER BROS. Timely hit
"CASABLANCA"
with Claude RAINS, Conrad VEIDT, Sydney GREENSTREET, Peter LORRE
And Held Over On Stage
THE BARRYS - LIME TRIO
KIM LOO Sisters - ROXYETTES
JO LOMBARDI & his music
★ Fill your Stamp Album - Buy a Bond.

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
Starts TODAY
Direct from Earle
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
COMMANDOS STRIKE at DAWN
A Columbia Hit with
Paul Muni
Fill your Stamp Album Buy a Bond

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW . . Doors open 10:45
IN PERSON
"Earl Carroll's VANITIES"
CAST OF 35 including "THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD"
On Screen
"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT is MISSING"
COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . . Doors open 11 A.M.
"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE"

FILL YOUR ALBUM • BUY A BOND!
NOW RKO KEITH'S OPP. U. S. TREASURY on 15th
SAMUEL GOLDWYN laughingly presents
BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR
IN
THEY GOT ME COVERED
FOR ST. VALENTINE'S DAY
IT'S A SWEETHEART OF A GIFT!
RKO GIFT TICKET BOOKS
HOURS OF HAPPINESS FOR THOSE YOU LOVE!
NOW ON SALE

PIX 13th and "H" N.W.
LAST DAY SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON
STARTING TOMORROW
Queen of the Gambling Halls...
SHE'LL BET ON ANYTHING... BUT LOVE!
Silver Queen
starring George BRENT • Priscilla LANE

WASHINGTON JOINS THE Acclaim FOR THE GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA OF OUR TIME!
NOEL COWARD'S
IN WHICH WE SERVE
with Noel Coward • Bernard Miles • John Mills • Celia Johnson
Kay Walsh • Joyce Carey • Written and Produced by Noel Coward
Directed by Noel Coward and David Lean • A Two Cities Production
Loew's PALACE NOW F at 13th

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Obituaries

Georgetown Home Rites For W.K. Reeve

Funeral services for William King Reeve, 77, resident of Georgetown since 1890, who died Wednesday will be held tomorrow at his home, 1319 Thirtieth Street Northwest at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A native of Succasunna, N. J., Mr. Reeve engaged in the contracting and building business here for many years, first as an associate of the late Charles Denham. Upon the latter's death, Mr. Reeve became sole owner of the business at 824-26 Ninteenth Street Northwest. For the last 19 years, the business was managed by his son, F. Nelson Reeve, now a major in the Marine Corps.

Treasurer for 15 years of the Home Building Association, Mr. Reeve was well known in Masonic circles. He served as commander of Potomac Commandery in 1908, grand commander of Knights Templar in 1923, and at one time was past high priest of Potomac Chapter No. 8.

In 1895 he married Catharine Ellen Harper of Georgetown, who died in 1923. Besides his son, now stationed at New River, N. C., Mr. Reeve is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Joseph B. Kalbfus, Mrs. Arthur B. Hayes, jr., and Mrs. Stanley F. Steels, all of Chevy Chase, Md., and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. E. F. Newell Funeral Rites Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Volina Clay Newell, 54, wife of Elmer F. Newell, Arlington County auditor, who died Wednesday at the Emergency Hospital, Washington, will be conducted at the home, 4177 Vacation Lane today at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Newell was born in Charlotte County, Va., and had made her home in Arlington County for the past seven years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. S. Bruce Jones of Bristol, Va., and one brother, Dr. Courtney M. Clay of Arlington County.

Dr. Swett Dies; Duke Professor

Durham, N. C., Feb. 11 (AP).—Dr. Francis Huntington Sweet, 49, professor of anatomy in the Duke University edical School since 1930, died of a heart attack last night shortly after returning to his office from the Duke-Duquesne basketball game.

Dr. Sweet, a native of Norway, Me., was recognized as an authority in the fields of experimental embryology and regeneration.

Julia Gibbons To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Miss Julia T. Gibbons, 72, of 3714 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, who died Wednesday, will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at St. Anne's Church. Burial will be in Holy Rood Cemetery.

Miss Gibbons was doubly related, on the paternal side, to the late James Cardinal Gibbons and was an aunt of the late Floyd Gibbons. She was the sister of Mrs. Rossa F. Downing, with whom she made her home for the past 20 years.

She is a native of Washington and was an authority on the early history of the city. She concerned herself largely with church work and the Sodality.

She is survived by 27 nieces and nephews. She was the aunt of Sister Catherine Marie, dean of Holy Cross College, Notre Dame, Ind.

Among the pallbearers will be J. Leo Kolb, jr.; Lieut. Stanton, U. S. N.; John Reilly Gibbons, Edward T. Gibbons, brother of Floyd Gibbons, and J. Leo Kolb, sr.

9 Planes Destroyed

Meadville, Pa., Feb. 11 (AP).—Nine training planes were destroyed today when fire swept the hangar at Port Meadville Airport, Elwood Holt, airport manager, reported. Seven planes were saved. A hangar attendant was seriously burned.

Wins Navy Cross for Bravery

Associated Press Photo

KISS FOR A HERO—Lieut. Robert B. Clark, Navy flier, gets a kiss from his wife after he had received the Navy Cross at Pearl Harbor. He was in command of a Navy patrol plane in the Solomons when attacked by eight Jap Zeros. Two of the Jap planes were shot down

Captain Duff, First Catholic Chief of Navy Chaplains, Dies

Capt. Edward Aloysius Duff, first Catholic priest in American history ever to become chief of chaplains for the Navy, died last night of a sudden heart attack in Philadelphia. He was 58.

Retired in 1938 because of physical disability, Father Duff was the immediate predecessor of Capt. R. D. Workman, present chief of chaplains, and had resided in Philadelphia for the past year or more. He was a brother of William Duff, assistant manager of the Statler Hotel.

Popularly known in service circles as "Padre" Duff, the former chaplain was a noted lecturer and preacher whose address on the "Unknown Soldier," whose body he accompanied back to this country, had been heard by more than 300,000 people.

On June 1, 1936, a distinguished gathering of clerics, diplomats, legislators and service officials met in Philadelphia to honor Father Duff on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. A year later, he became the first Navy chaplain since 1820 to offer invocation at a session of the House of Representatives.

He was a native of Philadelphia, and was appointed to the Navy from South Carolina in 1915.

Dr. M. J. Payne, 71, Dies in Staunton

Staunton, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Dr. Marshall John Payne, 71, former president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Surgeon's Association, died today of a heart attack.

A native of Orange County, Dr. Payne had been practicing medicine and surgery here for 45 years. He was educated at the University of Virginia and Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia.

He was a Mason and Shriner and was one of the organizers and first president of the Staunton Rotary Club. He was a deacon in the Baptist Church and a Sunday school teacher.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Estelle A. Payne; a son, Philip Payne, a New York City attorney, and a brother, James Payne, Locust Grove, Va.

Erwin G. May, U. S. Treasury Expert, Dies

Erwin G. May, 46-year-old Treasury foreign trade expert, died yesterday in nearby Maryland. He was on a special assignment for the Treasury at the time of his death.

May organized the Foreign Funds Control Division and headed it until last November when he left Washington to join the Bureau of Customs in New York City. Prior to the outbreak of war he represented the Treasury in Europe for many years and in April, 1941, he organized the Foreign Funds enforcement staff.

The latter unit was a major factor in controlling Axis nationals and their property under the President's "freezing" orders before and after outbreak of the war.

May was born in Aurora, Ill., and was a graduate of the School of Commerce of the University of Chicago where he specialized in foreign trade and economics. He is survived by his wife.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6 Thursdays 12:30 to 9

at 20% less
—only today and tomorrow

Helena Rubinstein

Creams, Lotions, Make-up

Partial List	Ceiling Price	Now
Pasteurized Face Cream Special,	$1.00	.80
Pasteurized Face Cream	$1.00	.80
Beauty Grains	$1.00	.80
Town & Country Night Cream,	$1.00	.80
Valaze Skin Lotion Special	$1.25	$1.00
Valaze Skin Lotion	$1.25	$1.00
Novena Night Cream	$2.00	$1.60
Herbal Cleansing Cream Special,	$1.00	.80
Extrait	$1.25	$1.00
Herbal Skin Lotion	$1.00	.80
Wake-up Lotion	$1.00	.80
Eye Cream Special	$1.00	.80
Throat and Neck Lubricant	$2.00	$1.60
Wake-up Cream	$1.00	.80
Wake-up Skin Lotion	$1.00	.80
Herbal Masque	$2.00	$1.60
Town & Country Make-up Film,	$1.00	.80
Costume Plastic Lipstick	$1.00	.80
Red Lips Lipstick	$1.25	$1.00
Compact or Cream Rouge	$1.00	.80

Partial List	Ceiling Price	Now
Flower Petal Face Powder	$1.00	.80
Water Lily Face Powder	$1.50	$1.20
Town & Country Face Powder,	$3.50	$2.80
Waterproof Mascara	$1.00	.80
Apple Blossom Complexion Soap,	$1.00	.80
Apple Blossom Hand Lotion	$1.00	.80
Apple Blossom Body Smooth	$1.00	.80
Apple Blossom Body Powder	$1.00	.80
Apple Blossom Bath Oil	$1.00	.80
Heaven-Sent Body Powder	$1.25	$1.00
Apple Blossom Perfume	$1.00	.80

Prices on all items, except soap, plus 10% tax.

NOTE: *Colognes, Eau de Toilette, Compacts, Gift Sets, Beauty Luggage not included in this event.*

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Use Your Skill to Make a Baby Blanket

so easy, with a stamped outfit

Charming patchwork . . . the cotton percale applique to be cut out and appliqued onto the cotton blanket cloth. Swan design, with pink or blue blanket, 36x50 inches, complete $2

Other designs, 28x36 inches $1.35

Crib Quilts stamped to applique—package contains top of the quilt, made of cotton muslin with percale appliques **$1.50** to **$2.95**

ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR

Magitex

new bubble bath for dogs and cats

No dousing for your pet, in a wet, wet tubful of water, these shivering days—no splashing over you. Just whip two tablespoonfuls in a cup of water; rub on dog or cat; wipe off. No rinsing—and the coat is left shining clean. Helps remove fleas, ticks and other insect pests $1

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6. Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Charles of the Ritz' Perfume for Your Love

exquisitely packed for you to present on Valentine's Day

It has all the sentimental trappings she adores—yet looks as smartly modern as her brand-new hair-do. A cylinder of heart's-blood red rayon satin is decorated with cupids and a bleeding heart all a-flame. Lifting it, she discovers a lavish four-ounce bottle of this favorite fragrance—the stopper a smiling, gilded cupid's head. Small wonder that Charles of the Ritz calls it "Love Potion"—for enchantresses $10

plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR

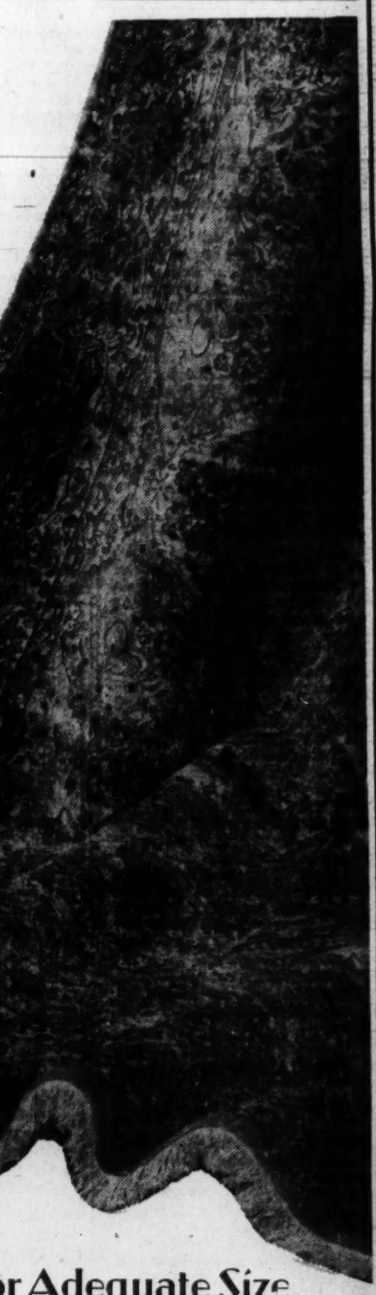
"Pipe Dreams" For His Valentine

If He Is with You Now: Cool-smoking "Dovercourt" London-made briar pipe for hours of enjoyment $5

Drakeleigh Pipe Mixture, a mild and mellow blend of fine tobaccos prepared especially for Woodward & Lothrop.
½-Pound, **$1.50** Pound, **$2.75**

If He Is in the Service: John Middleton's Service Kit includes flat-styled, short stemmed pipe (for easy carrying), two packages of famous Walnut tobacco, five pipe cleaners $1.50

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Larger Rooms Call for Adequate Size

Karastan Rugs

the same price per square foot as regular sizes

You pay no price premium to enjoy their beauty—you actually gain in room beauty by using the right rug for the size of your living room. Here is a wealth of shimmering color—rich jewel-like tones—amazingly soft, deep pile—intricate pattern work with rich oriental flavor to feast your eyes on again and again. American-woven rugs, made on power looms—so soft, so flexible you fold them rather than roll them up for your larger rooms. Sizes are approximate:

9x12	$198.50	10.6x12	$230	10.6x18	$350	12x14	$310
9x15	$250	10.6x14	$273	10.6x20	$390	12x16	$355
9x18	$300	10.6x16	$310	12x12	$267	12x18	$400
						12x20	$440

FLOOR COVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR

Mrs. Will Rogers, Jr., Is Husband's Temporary Office Aid; She Answers a Lot of Letters

Had Good Training; Handled the Mail During Campaign

By Peggy Preston

You'll find her on Capitol Hill learning an assembly-line technique for sealing envelopes. She isn't expert yet, but a few more weeks and she will have it down pat, for these Rogerses are a versatile lot.

"I'm just filling in temporarily until we get the staff completed," the young Mrs. Will Rogers, jr., explained the other day in the office of California's recently seated Representative.

Matter of fact Mrs. Rogers, for the present anyhow, is an essential member of the office staff, for she handled a good part of the pre-election correspondence last summer while her husband was absent on Army duty.

"Lots of the mail coming in now concerns matters that I dealt with in Will's absence," she said. "So it's easier for me to answer them than explaining it all to someone else."

Has Had no Luck In House Hunting

With dozens of letters coming in daily, the tall, slender Mrs. Rogers finds she has a full-time job on her hand and she has the amateur's natural horror that she will slip the wrong letter into the wrong envelope.

So far, they have not found permanent living quarters and are still in residence at the Willard. They are holding out for a house or apartment in the Southeast section of town, as they want to be near the Capitol, where the Representative finds he must work three or four nights a week.

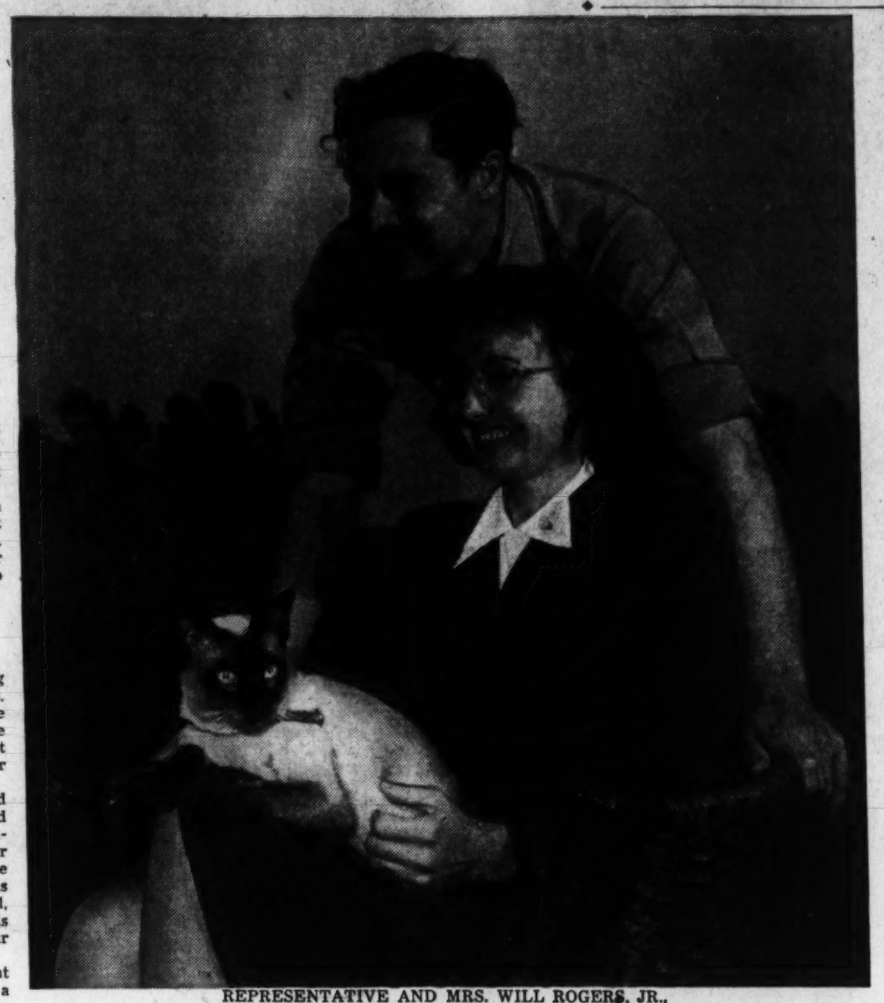
The campaign and subsequent victory at the polls brought to a halt the couple's venture into the realm of farming that has been their favorite hobby for the past two years. On their small ranch outside of Los Angeles, they raised vegetables and live stock and more recently had been experimenting with Chilean grapes. The latter crop was coming along in fine shape at the time of their departure for the East, and if they return home at the end of the present term they expect to have a thriving grape business under way.

Actually Likes Local Climate

A true Westerner, Mrs. Rogers was born and reared in Texas and Arizona. After attending Smith College, she transferred to Stanford University, and after graduating there had a brief fling at newspaper work in San Francisco.

In California, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers spend most of their spare time on their ranch. Both enjoy riding and own their own mounts and there as here they find little time to give over to social activities.

A Californian who actually likes Washington's climate, Mrs. Rogers maintains, "It is good to get a taste of cold weather."



REPRESENTATIVE AND MRS. WILL ROGERS, JR., pictured on their California ranch before congressional duties brought them to Washington. Shown with them is their photogenic Siamese kitten, who, with their many other animal pets, has remained at home in California's sunny clime

IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

The King Gives an Illustrated Lecture To Explain About Rain to Reporter

Feisal 2d Of Iraq, Proud Of His Geography

Uses Own Drawings to Illustrate

By Clyde A. Farnsworth

Bagdad, Iraq (Delayed) (AP).—His Majesty Feisal II, King of Iraq, has given me an illustrated lecture in natural science which, coming from a lad of 7, was quite something. I shall never have reason to be confused over where rain comes from.

The child's uncle, Regent Emir Abdul 'Illah, and I had been discussing the upbringing of a King, while little Feisal played in an adjoining room at the Bagdad administrative palace which serves His Majesty as a school. This was informative preparation for presentation to the child King.

While we talked, I could hear the boyish laughter through the screened door opening onto the common terrace and garden fronting on the regent's reception room and the King's classroom.

Once during the chat with the regent, the little fellow came onto the terrace and peered through the screen to see what was up.

When I was finally shown into the schoolroom I saw a serious-faced boy in a gray flannel suit, bare-kneed, with gray woolen socks and wearing a red plaid necktie.

This was the reigning King of 3,500,000 Iraqi who succeeded to the throne of this potentially rich nation upon the death of his father, Ghazi, second King of Iraq, in an automobile accident on April 4, 1939. Feisal was then not quite 4.

The boy stood very straight to greet me, his head, with its thick shock of dark hair, held high. Then he smiled, advanced and shook hands, with a carefully enunciated "How do you do," he is studying English daily as his second language.

Proud Student Of Geography

The regent explained who I was and whence I came, and His Majesty opened his big geography book to a large-scale map of the United States, quickly pointed to New York City, and then, using a handy penpoint as a pointer, traced my journey on this and other maps via South America, British West Africa and Egypt to Bagdad. Feisal likes geography very much and is proud of his knowledge.

Currently he is interested in an English schoolbook which explains the change in the seasons. He showed me the book and then led the way to a drawing board where he had penciled out a diagrammatic illustration of the sun's part in making weather.

This drawing showed the sun shining down on the sea and the process of evaporation was illustrated with dotted lines from the water into the clouds.

"The water, you see, is drawn up into the clouds by the sun and then condenses there and falls as rain," my teacher explained with royal patience. "It runs back into the rivers and then back into the sea where it is again drawn up."

I called His Majesty's attention to other elements of his picture. "Oh, that," he went on, quite seriously, "is a mountain. Inside the mountain is a lift, and on the lift are two astronomers. They are going up to study the stars. That is a big telescope on top of the mountain. Over here is a smaller telescope."

Would Like to Try a Snow Battle

He spoke more about the weather. I told His Majesty, who has never seen snow except in pictures, how the children of America like to play in it and how they have battles with snowballs. "I should like to try that some time," he mused.

He has had none of the ordinary children's illnesses, except asthma, and even this slight affliction is recurring less and less. It was thought possible that Feisal is allergic to the dust of feather pillows, but this has not been ascertained. At present he is in good health.

In season he swims in the outdoor pool at his regular palace, Qasr Al Zuhur (palace of flowers) and sometimes goes swimming at the pool in the compound of the United States Legation on Bagdad. He used to wear a cork life preserver, but now he can paddle about on his own. He doesn't like to dive.

He has his own small bicycle and is now on his second pony, having outgrown a little mount sent to him from Hungary. His current and larger mount is a chestnut Arabic pony with a white crescent on its forehead, for which it has been named Hilal, meaning crescent.

His latest toy is a three-foot model of an American General Grant tank brought from Cairo by the Regent on a recent trip. It was made in the shops there. It is a close rival in his affections to the model Hurricane Fighter which he received from the R. A. F. here on his seventh birthday last May 2.

Stewart Perowne, press attache of the British Embassy here, was instrumental in arranging a B. B. C. birthday broadcast to the King and had solicited an expression of what he would like to hear. This was the letter which Perowne received:

"Dear Mr. Perowne:

"Please, will you ask the British Broadcasting Company to do this on my birthday. Will they recite 'Advise From a Caterpiller' from 'Alice in Wonderland.' I would like some riddles to be said slowly so that I can write them down and I would like some fiers (fierce) moosik, pleas, and a superize if there's time. With love, from FEISAL."

Feisal had his wish. The B. B. C. broadcaster read a verse which told the boy King to look in the stork's nest on a chimney of the palace of flowers to see if some strange bird hadn't moved in. Sure enough, the stork had hatched a model Hurricane.

Is Learning Kingly Courtesy

With him throughout the day are one or more of his three teachers, or his nurse, or his aide-de-camp. He is beginning to understand his station in life. The story is told that recently he was in the company of a professor and a little playmate from one of the families of the British colony. The three were about to leave the room. There was a question of precedence.

"The professor should go first because he is a professor," Feisal said in final settlement. "I should go next because I am King," he added, turning to his playmate, "but you are a visitor. We shall walk through the door together."

Dance for Officers Is Big Success

With the plight of "neglected officers"—young men in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps stationed in Washington as their objective—some of Washington's prettiest and peppiest postdebs got together recently to relieve the situation, with the result that the first of a series of "Neglected Officers" dances was held last evening at the Sulgrave Club. There are plans taking form for another one two weeks from now, as last night's fete turned out to be such a big success.

Miss Muriel Maddox entertained a group at dinner before the dance and Miss Muriel French Myers invited those who had bought tickets from her to meet at her home before going on to dance. Miss Julia Culbertson also was among those entertaining at dinner beforehand.

Among Miss Myers' guests were Miss Jocelyn Underwood, Ensign Marshall Dill, Miss Betty Burton, Lieut. Robert Dudley, Miss Eleanor Flood, Miss Marie-Anne Greenough, Ensign Albert Fremont, Miss Cristina Michels, Miss Henrietta Sherwood, Commander Davenport, Miss Lola Chapman, Maj. Pendleton Hogan, Miss Yvette Baillieu, Miss Fanny Herr, Mrs. Allen F. Wilson and several officers of the services.

The Misses Marian and Peter Norris were among the guests at Miss Maddox's dinner and others were Miss Zeva Fish, Miss Pat Baker, Lieut. George Norfleet, Ensign Neil Carruthers, Ensign John Stevenson, Ensign Thomas Sullivan, Lieut. Hank Gibbons, Ensign William Burlinger and Ensign Edward Pope.

Miss Patricia Prochnik refused to let her loss of voice from a bad case of laryngitis interfere with her fun and got together a number of Navy lieutenants including Amos Eno, Dan Lewis, King Benethum, Phil Kennedy, Beaufort Hayden and Henry Willis. She arranged to have as their "dates," Miss Betty Drayton, Miss Frances Berking, Miss Joan McKenna, Miss Emily Davis, and Miss Bambie McKenna.

Vice President, Mrs. Wallace Are Guests of Honor

Vice President and Mrs. Henry Wallace were the guests in whose honor the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan entertained at dinner last evening at the legation.

Other guests were Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Senator Albert B. Chandler, the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann, the Lend-Lease Administrator, Edward Stettinius, and Mrs. Stettinius; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alling, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Dr. Pierre Crabites, Miss Carolyn Nash, Mrs. Wallace McClenahan, Lieut. and Mrs. Leonard Firestone, Anis Azer, Counselor of the Egyptian Legation, and Dr. Mounir Bahgat, Agricultural Attache of the legation.

On Honeymoon

Lieut. Joseph F. Hutchinson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hutchinson, who were married here on Saturday, are at the Essex House in New York for a few days. Mrs. Hutchinson is the former Miss Muriel Snidewind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Snidewind of Washington, formerly of Bronxville, N. Y. Lieutenant Hutchinson's home is in LaGrange, Ga.

Purely Personal

The Minister of Lithuania and Mme. Zadeikis will entertain at luncheon on Sunday at Hotel 2400 for members of the Lithuanian-American Society of Washington in celebration of the 25th anniversary of Lithuania's independence.

* * * *

Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright, wife of Lieut. General Wainwright, is in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Dwight Ely Holly, of Skaneateles, N. Y.

* * * *

Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon in compliment to Mme. Vladimir Rybar, wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy, who before her recent marriage was Mrs. Elvina Orlicz-Dreszer.

* * * *

Mrs. Charles J. Brand will be hostess at luncheon on Thursday, February 18, in honor of Mrs. Henry F. Grady, wife of the former Assistant Secretary of State, who is here with Mr. Grady from San Francisco for a visit.

* * * *

Members of the Women's Division of the Washington Committee of United China Relief will be guests of honor at a tea from 5 to 7 on Sunday afternoon to be held at the home of Dr. Paul Douglas, president of American University, on the campus.

* * * *

Mrs. Stirling Harrison, the former Mrs. Hester Ann LeFevre Luke of Washington, has returned to her home, Whitebox, at Leesburg, Va., from Coronado, Calif., where she went when Lieutenant Harrison received transfer orders. Lieutenant Harrison has now gone overseas. Mrs. Harrison stopped in Texas to visit her husband's brother and sister-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Bertram Harrison, en route to Virginia.

* * * *

Miss Aileen Harris is in Montclair, N. J., visiting Mrs. David Kincheloe, wife of Judge Kincheloe who is a former member of Congress from Kentucky. Mrs. Kincheloe entertained at a dinner Wednesday evening for Miss Harris at the Montclair Golf Club.

* * * *

Mrs. Alex Dittler of Atlanta is spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger, at Woodley Park Towers.

Virginia Club To Have Dance For Officers

The Officers' Dance Club of Alexandria, Va., is holding a special open house Valentine dance for officers tonight at Gadsby's Tavern from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

This marks the fourth in a very successful series of officers' parties given by the Alexandria Club. Mrs. Lewellyn Powell is chairman of the dance committee and Mrs. Horace B. Cooke, co-chairman in charge of hostesses.

Invitations have been issued to officers who have registered at the club at previous parties, but all officers are invited to attend whether or not they have received an invitation.

A selected group of more than 75 of Alexandria's prettiest girls will be hostesses at the dance. The next party scheduled by the Alexandria Officers' Dance Club is a George Washington's Birthday dance on February 25. For this party the hostesses are requested to wear colonial costumes.

Mitchells Off To Palm Beach

Mrs. J. T. H. Mitchell and her daughter, Miss Ann Mitchell, of Greenwich, Conn., and New York, will leave Washington today for Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend some time at their home, "Ocean Blown."

They plan to return to Washington early next month and will be, again, in the Argonne Apartment, where they have resided since coming here in January.

Lieut. Leon Costa Arrives in Britain

Senor and Senora Salomon Costa have received word from their son, Lieut. Leon Costa, instructor in the United States Army Air Corps of his arrival in England after two weeks on the fighting front in Africa.

Lieutenant Costa is the first of four brothers to serve in the American Armed Forces. Capt. David Costa is stationed in Texas; another brother, Salomon Costa, jr., who was visiting his parents last week is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Station, and a third, Corpl. Freddy Costa is at Augusta Military Academy and will enter West Point when he graduates from there.

Walk for your health
Carry for your country

LATTICE

and

LOOPS

Charming Spring Bonnets for Mother and the Girls

Young and so beautiful the way the sun dances through the lattice brim . . . milan straw worn far back on your bright little head; red, coffee, brown, navy, burnt tone, black. Mother's smart shallow crown straw has looped edges to soften and flatter; black, navy, brown, burnt tone, green, $6.50.

Debutante Hats, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

SPRINGTIME IN OUR

Debutante SHOP

"Interurban Special"—Two-Piece Sheers

Navy or black rayon sheer crepes; one spiking its simplicity with polka dot collar and cuffs . . . the other adding a fresh white collar and a bunch of Spring Violets. Soft as a dress, tailored as a suit. Sizes 10 to 18. $16.95.

Debutante Dresses, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Timely Personalities

Famous Woman Engineer Says Shake War Nerves, Advises Women to Maintain Serenity of Mind

Dr. Gilbreth Here for Conference

By Elizabeth Henney

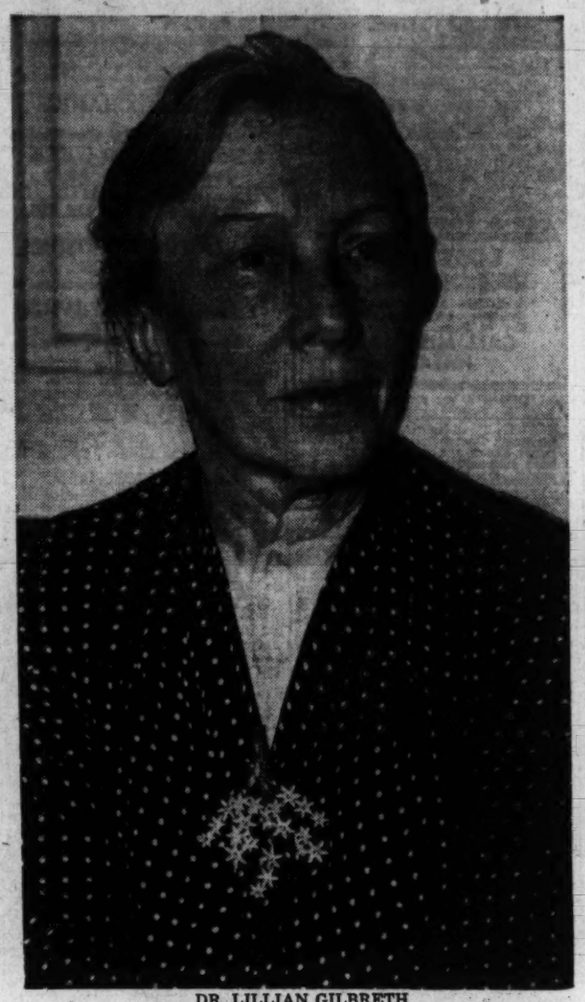
It is more important than ever now, thinks Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, for American women to maintain serenity of thought and not let the confusion of the times give them war jitters and nerves. For, she continued, those in a state of ragged nerves are of no use to themselves or others, and in time of war the country needs us all at our best.

Here in the Capital briefly for a conference of the American Association of University Women, who met to discuss Coordination of the Resources of Women's Colleges with War Industries, this dynamic woman engineer thinks American women are going through a particularly difficult transition period, that the results will come slowly, but will make for a better world after the war.

The time-saving, labor-saving devices that industrial organizations have found necessary to develop in their plants are now about to find their way into the home, says Dr. Gilbreth, and the housewife, who formerly led a leisurely existence will be organizing her household into a smoothly running efficiency unit.

This particular sort of organization will be nothing new to Dr. Gilbreth, who pioneered in that field and whose life has been a series of efficiency units for many years. For when any woman combines the business of running a household, bearing and raising 11 children, with a career of engineer, she has to be efficient. And she is. There apparently hasn't been a waste moment in all of the 65 years of her life. The other afternoon, confronted with the problem of a dinner engagement to make, a train to catch, and two women reporters who wanted to interview her; she solved the problem by taking the reporters up to her room, and combining the business of dressing, packing and checking out, with a running fire of conversation and answers to questions.

Slender, erect and bubbling with energy, Dr. Gilbreth has been chief breadwinner of her



DR. LILLIAN GILBRETH

brood for close onto 20 years. When the youngest child, Janey, now 21, was just 2 years old, Dr. Gilbreth's husband died. It was then that she took on a career as well as a household to manage.

Having studied engineering in order to help her husband, who was a construction engineer, she kept right on with that. She and the children organized their household into a team where every one had his or her share of the work and responsibilities. Into that household she incorporated time- and labor-saving devices that she and her husband had discovered in their laboratory work.

A lifelong hobby and mission of Dr. Gilbreth has been

Discusses College Women's Part in War

to see that the job and the person to fill it meet. The Government and factories throughout the country consult her constantly about problems of personnel, for she believes that every worker should get satisfaction from his work and that there is somebody who likes every kind of a job, even the most tedious.

For the past several years Dr. Gilbreth has been professor of industrial engineering at Purdue University in Indiana, to which she commutes from her home in Montclair, N. J. At Purdue, one of her pet projects has been low-cost housing, and she has made exhaustive studies of home layouts in an effort to decrease the housekeeper's fatigue and unnecessary work, both of which she considers a waste.

At the moment Dr. Gilbreth thinks that more and more housewives should get together to discuss various discoveries and inventions they have made for efficiency in the home. Sometimes this can be worked by communities organizing clinics or workshops, under the guidance of university extension workers for lectures and hints on household efficiency. Also women's clubs can devote more time to that subject, and bandage rollers or marketers can discuss their own time-saving inventions.

In other words, says Dr. Gilbreth, learn to say "Hi, Neighbor" more frequently, and when you discover a helpful household hint, pass it on to that neighbor, whether it be in class, at the market place or over the back fence. Share your inventions, so you can share the victory.

Mrs. Rogers Off For Visit to Palm Beach Villa

Mrs. Benjamin Rogers has left Washington's snow and rain behind and has gone to Palm Beach to spend several weeks at Thatchcote, her villa there built to resemble a thatched Normandy cottage.

Every morning Mrs. Rogers paints in her studio, which is surrounded by a rose graden. Interested in the work of the Four Arts Society and in the furtherance of American art, Mrs. Rogers spent a good deal of time before the war in Paris as an art student under the famous Bouvel de Monvel.

When the United States entered the war Mrs. Rogers came from New York to Washington to live and is actively engaged in war work. She is chairman of housing of the Officers Club on Vermont Avenue, which is under the auspices of the Recreation Services of the War Community Chest. Their job is to find moderate-priced rooms or small apartments for officers who are here for short-time duty.

Last winter in Palm Beach Mrs. Rogers established a custom of Sunday afternoons at home for young officers stationed at nearby posts. The party began at 3 o'clock and continued on into the evening with a buffet supper at 6 o'clock.

Greenbrier

Pitlochry Highland Homespun
Colors Mixed on the Moors of Scotland

Excellent Scotch tweed topcoat, exclusively ours in Washington. The mists on the moors blended their colors . . . aqua, blue, brown is the impression, but there's much lively color on close inspection. Vent-back, deep pockets, set-in sleeves . . . shoulder and sleeve lining of menswear rayon. $39.95. Sketched: Under the topper is a dress of gabardine two-piece tailleur, the jacket back and long sleeves of cashmere jersey. $35.00.

Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Gretchen Cole
BETHESDA MARYLAND

GABARDINE

A classic, man-tailored suit of hard-to-find 100% Virgin Wool Gabardine . . the right starting point for a Spring outfit you can live in many seasons. In R. A. F. Blue, or Beige..... $35

SIZES 12 to 18

Open Friday Evenings Until Nine

7244 WISCONSIN AVE.
Phone OLIVER 6844

Sears

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9:30

Also Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

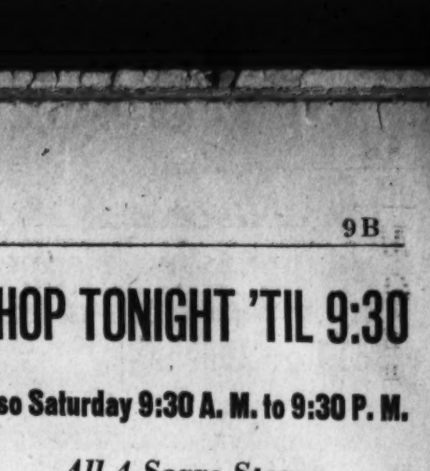
All 4 Sears Stores

GIFT BLOUSES

DRESSY and TAILORED

WHITE OR PASTEL SPRING STYLES

1.29 ea.



You can never have too many quick-change blouses! Flower-fresh styles to set off your new suit, to team up with jumpers, slacks or separate skirts. Short or long sleeve classic shirts, semi-tailored or dressy styles. Rayon crepe, Ninon sheers, multi-filaments and diagonals. Dress up styles with lingerie embroidery, others with fagoting or whipstitch trim. Sizes 32 to 38.

At Three Department Stores

GIVE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

VALENTINE DAY!

To Help Correct Posture!

POSTURE BELT

1.69

Regularly 1.98

Discipline your tummy, but not too severely! This posture belt also gives grand support to your back when you're tired. Has cluster laces at the back. Try one and see if you don't look and feel better.

At Three Department Stores

Uplift Style

BRASSIERES

35c

A new assortment of bits of femininity that control the bust firmly, yet gently. Of lace, rayon satin or batiste. Sizes 32 to 44.

At Three Department Stores

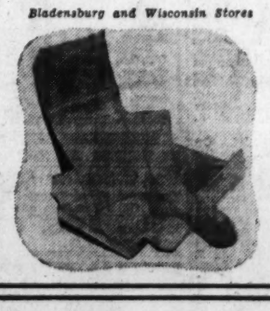
Smartly Styled

LEATHER BAGS

2.98

Beautiful, soft leathers, in navy, black, red or green. Huge envelope and top handle styles, to go with your every costume.

Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores



Full Fashioned

RAYON HOSE

59c pr.

Medium service weight . . . smart dull finish. Reinforced toes and heels. Available in the wanted shades for spring wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

At Three Department Stores

Slimming Midriff Style

RAYON SATIN GOWNS

2.25

Beautifully gathered bust line, and rounded shoulder straps. Others with laces. Luscious pastel prints for bedtime flattery. Sizes 34 to 40.

Baldensburg and Wisconsin Stores

CRINKLE CREPE GOWNS

Easy to Launder
Need No Ironing

1.29

Grand gowns for all year 'round use. Bias-cut or straight styles. Assorted necklines and trims. Belted models. Sizes 15 and 16. Choice of colors.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Cunning Pullover or Coat Style

SWEATERS

1.19

The younger crowd will go wild over these pretty sweaters, which really are a "must" for the school wardrobe! Bright, gay, flattering colors, in medium or dark shades. Sizes 2 to 6.

At Three Department Stores

USE V...—MAIL WHEN WRITING TO THE BOYS OVERSEAS!

Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance with Government Regulations

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

3 DEPARTMENT STORES

NORTHWEST — Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle — Phone WOdley 1122

NORTHEAST — 911 Bladensburg Rd. — Phone FRanklin 7500

ARLINGTON — 2900 Wilson Blvd. — Phone CHestnut 7722

Tydings Asks U.S. to Clinch Hold on Bases

Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland, who in March, 1941 voted for the Lend-Lease Act, yesterday proposed in the Senate that the United States make "overtures" now for permanent title to military bases which this country acquired under 99-year lease in the 1940 destroyer deal with Great Britain.

Tydings added his voice to growing demands that the Administration take advantage of the favorable bargaining position created by lend-lease aid to the Allies to obtain foreign-held air and sea bases in the Atlantic and Pacific.

Senator Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, went Tydings one better. He proposed that the President and the State Department begin negotiations for Wrangel Island, owned by Russia; the California Peninsula, Mexican territory, and several other possible military outposts on land under the jurisdiction of South and Central American countries, or in parts of the prewar colonial empires of France and the Netherlands.

Pacific Bases Step

On the other side of the Capitol, House Naval Affairs Committee Chairman Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia, named Representative Magnuson (Democrat) of Washington to take charge of an investigation of methods by which the United States might take permanet possession of "stepping stone" bases across the Pacific.

Magnuson, 38-year-old lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, said his subcommittee would start to work immediately on a project Navy Secretary Knox described as a step "to keep Japan disarmed on the sea after the war."

The speeches of Tydings and Reynolds had special significance in view of the fact that legislation to extend the basic lend-lease authorization beyond its expiration date of next June 30 is pending before Congress.

There appeared little doubt, however, that Congress would extend lend-lease when actually called upon to vote on the issue.

Pointing out that Congress has appropriated, directly or indirectly, 63 billion dollars of which nine billions have been spent by Lend Lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Tydings declared that the "only offset" to this "tremendous financial burden" has been "the trickle of things which our Allies may make available where our armed forces are fighting on or near their own lands."

"Lend-lease is a one-way street from the United States to our Allies," he asserted.

Tydings' Argument

Tydings buttressed his argument by calling attention to the fact that American food shipped to Britain is sold by the British government to the British people, with the money thus derived going to the British treasury. A spokesman for the Lend-Lease Administration pointed out, however, that the British government sells the food to Englishmen at prices lower than the cost of handling, and, furthermore, that food sold to American soldiers from Army canteens comes from the British food stockpile.

Pepper Calls on U. S. to Furnish Farmers With Labor Supply

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

In a move to forestall adoption of legislation that would permit general food-price rises—and thus offset what many believe would be the real beginning of widespread inflation—Senator Pepper of Florida yesterday proposed that the Government hire farm workers at whatever wages are found to be "necessary and proper."

These workers in turn would be hired out to farmers at the prevailing farm wages in their area.

The bill authorizes an appropriation of 100 million dollars to make up the difference.

Under its provisions Food Administrator Wickard, with the "advice and consent" of War Manpower Commissioner McNutt, would recruit and organize a National Emergency Farm Workers Corps large enough to meet farm labor needs for the year, importing the number that could not be found in this country.

Housing, medical facilities, training, and transportation would be the Food Administrator's responsibility.

Farm leaders generally have favored price rises over additional Government subsidy, but one and all are agreed that the 8,500,000 farmers of this country cannot feed our population, supply food to our soldiers and those of our Allies, and stand ready to help alleviate starvation in the Axis-dominated countries—without an assured supply of 3,500,000 additional workers.

Representative Pace of Georgia, author of a bill that would permit farmers to count labor costs into the total production costs now considered when establishing farm parity prices, declared yesterday: "This is not a question of inflation, but of our getting enough to eat this winter."

Chairman Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee, declared the 1943 food crop may be "the shortest in the history of the Nation" unless Congress moves quickly to investigate the whole field of food production and distribution as a "declaration of independence from bureaucracy."

Captain Souder Wounded in Action, Navy Reports

Capt. William H. Souder, jr., 23, of the Marine Corps, Antitank Corps, of 3125 Northampton street Northwest, was among those listed as wounded in action, in an unspecified theater of the war, by the Navy Department yesterday.

The Navy withheld information relative to the extent of Capt. Souder's wounds and where he is now located.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Souder, of the same address. His father is officer manager for the Try-Me Bottling Co.

Capt. Souder was born in Washington, attended Roosevelt High School and the University of Maryland, graduated in 1941 and immediately received his commission in the Marine Corps.

The Navy listed 65 casualties, including 3 dead, 56 wounded and 6 missing.

Wallace, Wickard Sign Joint Food Imports Order

Vice President Wallace and Secretary Wickard yesterday signed a joint order setting up cooperation on food imports, between Wallace's Board of Economics Warfare and the Department of Agriculture.

The President's order of December 5, 1942, put the Secretary of Agriculture in charge of all public purchases of food in foreign countries. Under the joint order signed yesterday, he will continue to determine the need and issue overall directives.

The BEW will receive these directives, find the food in the world market, if possible, open negotiations and prepare contracts. For this purpose, the BEW has considerable facilities set up in connection with its other duties.

When this phase of the work has been taken care of, the BEW will turn the food transactions over to the Commodity Credit Corporation, to be carried through.

Rubber-Stamp Days Over, Says Martin

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 11 (INS).—Representative Martin, jr., minority leader of the House, tonight sounded the note of congressional determination to function as a "coequal, independent part of the Government."

"The rubber-stamp days are over," he said at a Lincoln Day celebration of the Buckeye Republican Club.

Mrs. Washburn Arrested in Nazi Conspiracy

Mrs. Lois DeLafayette Washburn, the alleged Nazi network conspirator who used the alias, "T. N. T.," was reported taken into custody in Salt Lake City last night after being a fugitive for five weeks.

Mrs. Washburn was using the name of "Alma Prentice," the Associated Press reported, when Federal officers seized her, and took her before a United States Commissioner. The prisoner denied her identity and was held in bond of $2500 for removal to Washington to answer the seditious conspiracy indictment returned here on January 4.

Mrs. Washburn and 33 other defendants were accused by the District grand jury of conspiring with each other and with Ulrich Fleischauer, boss of the Nazi propaganda press in Erfurt, Germany, to stir up mutiny and disloyalty in the United States armed forces. She was a promoter of the so-called "National Liberty Party" and circulated "Yankee Freeman," a publication which the grand jury said was one of the instruments of the Nazi conspiracy.

Funeral Services For W. A. Dixon Are Held Here

Funeral services for William A. Dixon, 80, retired captain of the District of Columbia Fire Department, who died on Monday at his home, 4611 Montgomery Avenue, Bethesda, after a long illness, were held yesterday at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Capt. Dixon was a native of Charles County, Md., and lived in Washington many years until 15 years ago, when he moved to Bethesda. He was with the Fire Department 35 years and was retired 15 years ago. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Dixon, and a half-brother, Robert Scroggins, Washington.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second Street Northwest, 5 to 12 p. m.

Brightwood Citizens Association, Paul Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Masonic Service Association, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Randle Highlands Citizens Association, Orr School, 8 p. m.

Institute of Ibero-American Studies, Dr. Pedro Salinas of Johns Hopkins University, speaking on "Spanish Character and Painting," Catholic University Curley Hall, 8 p. m.

Institute of Living Law, "Pacific Charter," panel discussion, Howard University Founders Library, 8:15 p. m.

Lincoln-Douglass Memorial Meeting, "Casablanca and Stalingrad," William Z. Foster of Communist Party, speaker, National Press Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Luncheons

Washington Real Estate Board, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Pan-American Sanitary Bureau, Mayflower, 1 p. m.

Talks

"Fiji, Cannibal Island of Yesterday," Earl Schenk, speaker, sponsored by National Geographic Society, Constitution Hall, 8:15 p. m.

"I Saw Pearl Harbor Bombed," Marie Clarke Hamilton, speaker, lecture series, 1736 G Street Northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Dances

Oklahoma State Society, Shoreham, 9 p. m.

Department of Labor Post, American Legion, Mayflower, 9 p. m.

American Mining Congress, Mayflower, 9 p. m.

South Dakota Society, Wardman Park, 9 p. m.

Massachusetts State Society, Wardman Park, 9 p. m.

American Telephone and Telegraph, Carlton, 9:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Annual Exhibitions of Washington Artists and Society of Engravers, Painters and Sculptors, Corcoran Art Gallery, all day.

Victrola Concert, Southwest Public Library, 8 p. m.

Capitol Theater Show, Stage Door Canteen, 10:45 p. m.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Feb. 11, 8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Slowly rising temperature; moderate to fresh winds.

For Virginia and Maryland—Slowly rising temperature.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 50; lowest, 32.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 146 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1943, 66 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.22 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1943, .45 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 44; lowest, 30.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	50	32
Albuquerque	51	22
Atlanta	42	36
Bismarck	25	—19
Brownsville	56	40
Cheyenne	46	23
Chicago	17	5
Columbus	26	25
Des Moines	24	7
Detroit	21	12
Fort Worth	63	35
Kansas City	39	16
Louisville	33	23
Memphis	49	25
Miami	83	68
Minneapolis-St. Paul	9	—5
New Orleans	52	38
New York	48	34
Pittsburgh	38	22
St. Louis	38	19

DIED 1

HYNSON, ALICE M. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, ALICE M. HYNSON, widow of Percy Ringgold Hynson and mother of Frances L. Hynson, Charles Darby Hynson and Percy Ringgold Hynson. Services at St. John's Church, 16th and H sts. nw., on Saturday, February 13, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

JENNINGS, JESSIE B. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at Atlantic City, N. J., JESSIE B. JENNINGS, beloved mother of Capt. Joseph F. and Carl R. Jennings and Mrs. Elizabeth Bieckman. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Friday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JONES, ARTHUR STEELE. On Thursday, February 11, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, ARTHUR STEELE JONES, beloved husband of Jeanette M. Jones of Seat Pleasant, Md., and father of Charles M. Jones of Rockville, Md.; William S. Jones of College Heights, Md., and Mrs. Michael Keefe of Chevy Chase, Md.; brother of Mrs. Richard Anderson of Washington, D. C., and Walter Jones of Columbus, Ohio. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, February 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Saint Margaret's Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MACK, WILLIAM E. On Thursday, February 11, 1943, at his residence, 203 Rock Creek Church rd., WILLIAM E. MACK, beloved husband of Nannie E. Mack (nee Byrne). Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, February 13, at 9 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MADISON, CARRIE O. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, CARRIE O. MADISON (nee Moore), beloved wife of Charles W. Madison. Funeral services at her late residence, 41 4th st., Laurel, Md., on Friday, February 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

McDOWELL, MALCOLM. On Thursday, February 11, 1943, MALCOLM McDOWELL, of 1401 Fairmont st. nw., beloved husband of Fannie Randolph McDowell. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until Saturday, February 13. Services and interment Rose Hill Cemetery, Chicago, Ill.

MOLINS, Col. HUGO. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, Col. HUGO MOLINS, husband of Elda Molins. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Friday, February 12, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

MOLONEY, FRANCIS M. (FRANK). Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 10, 1943, FRANCIS M. (FRANK) MOLONEY, beloved husband of Madeline Moloney (nee Sherry) and father of Martin Thomas Moloney, U. S. N., Mrs. R. B. McAlwee and Louise Maloney and son of Harriet Ann and the late Patrick Thomas Maloney. Funeral from his late residence, 1326 11th st. se., on Saturday, February 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Ignatius Church at Oxon Hill, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

MONACO, C. BERNADETTE. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at her residence, 1327 Webster st. ne., C. BURNADETTE MONACO (nee McDermott), wife of Joseph F. Monaco and mother of Mary Jeanette and Joseph Albert Monaco. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, February 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

NEWELL, VOLINA CLAY. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, VOLINA CLAY NEWELL, beloved wife of Elmer Frost Newell of 4177 North Vacation Lane, Arlington, Va., and daughter of the late Stephen Marston and Ada Mallory Clay. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. S. Bruce Jones of Bristol, Va., and one brother, Dr. Courtney M. Clay of Arlington, Va. Friends may call at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Friday, February 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thereafter at her late residence where funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Interment services at Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., at 4 p. m.

O'BRIEN, HELEN. On Thursday, February 11, 1942, HELEN O'BRIEN of 3630 13th st. ne., daughter of the late James and Catherine O'Brien. Funeral from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, February 13, at 7:30 a. m. Mass in St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 8 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ODEN, SARAH A. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, SARAH A. ODEN, beloved wife of the late George Oden and mother of Isaac Hooey. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Funeral on Friday, February 12, at 2 p. m. from Third Christian Church, 66th and H sts. sw. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RADHE, NILS G. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, NILS G. RADHE, beloved husband of Elsie Downs Radhe, father of James G. Radhe and brother of Signe Radhe of 206 Montgomery ave., Friendship Heights, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at St. Columba's Episcopal Church, 42nd and Albemarle sts. nw., on Friday, February 12, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

REEVE, WILLIAM KING. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at his home, 1319 30th st. nw., WILLIAM KING REEVE, husband of the late Catherine E. Reeve (nee Harper) and father of Maj. F. Nelson Reeve, U. S. M. C.; Estelle Reeve Kalbfus, Thelma Reeve Hayes and Catharine Reeve Steele. Services at his late residence on Saturday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STACKHOUSE, WILLIAM STRATTON. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM STRATTON STACKHOUSE of 1368 Euclid st. nw., beloved husband of Florence G. Stackhouse. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, February 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Bryan, Ohio.

STUDEBAKER, WILLIAM DICK. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at George Washington Hospital, WILLIAM DICK STUDEBAKER, beloved husband of Frances A. Studebaker and father of Donald Clyde Studebaker; son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Studebaker, of Canton, Ohio; brother of Mrs. Paul Bethune of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Glenn Studebaker of Chicago, Ill.; Harry Studebaker of Massillon, Ohio, and Jack Studebaker of Canton, Ohio. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, February 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED 1

ARNAL, LYDIA M. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, LYDIA M. ARNAL, beloved mother of Osceola Kilby and Mrs. Vola May Kilby. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, February 12, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

BENNETT, RICHARD T., Jr. On Thursday, February 11, 1943, at Providence Hospital, RICHARD T. BENNETT, jr., beloved son of Richard T., sr., and the late Mary Bennett (nee McNamara) and brother of Joseph, Paul, Emmett and Mary Catherine Bennett. Funeral from his late residence, 2316 Chester st. se., on Monday, February 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Theresa's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BIRNER, ALOIS J. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, ALOIS J. BIRNER, father of Richard E. Birner and brother of Herman and Joe Birner and Mrs. Susan Ouhrabka of Toledo, Ohio. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of time later.

BRUEGGER, CAROLINE. At St. Petersburg, Fla., CAROLINE BRUEGGER, wife of the late Jacob Bruegger. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, February 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BURKE, FLORENCE MARIE. Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 9, 1943, FLORENCE MARIE BURKE, beloved mother of Mrs. Marion J. Scida. Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Friday, February 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BURROWS, HUBERT JOSEPH, Jr. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, HUBERT JOSEPH BURROWS, jr., beloved son of Hubert J. Burrows and Nellie M. Callahan, brother of Betty Anne Burrows and grandson of Joseph and Nellie P. Burrows. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COAKLEY, HENRY L. Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, HENRY L. COAKLEY, beloved son of Charles and Anna Coakley and brother of Mrs. Ellen A. Gruber of Philadelphia, Pa. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, February 15, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DICKINSON, WILLIAM B. On Thursday, February 11, 1943, WILLIAM B. DICKINSON, beloved husband of Edna M. Dickinson and son of Albert V. and Jessie Dickinson and brother of Mrs. Jessie Kimmerling, Mrs. Mary E. Willis, Webster, Francis, Lewis and Alice Dickinson. Funeral from his residence, 614 Rittenhouse st. nw., on Monday, February 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FISCHER, ANNA. On Thursday, February 11, 1943, ANNA FISCHER. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, February 13, at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FRIEDRICHS, JULIA EMMA. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at her residence, 461 G st. sw., JULIA EMMA FRIEDRICHS, beloved wife of August M. Friedrichs; mother of Thomas A. King and sister of Mrs. Robert Dunn. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, February 13, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

GEERER, HENRY J. On Thursday, February 11, 1943, at the residence of his daughter, Dr. Anna M. Finnegan of 4107 7th st. nw. Funeral and interment Cleveland, Ohio, on Monday, February 15.

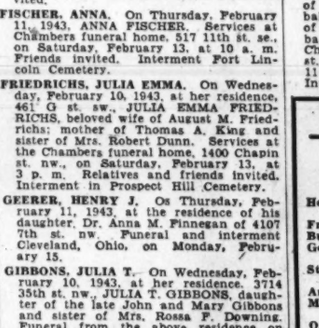
GIBBONS, JULIA T. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at her residence, 3714 35th st. nw., JULIA T. GIBBONS, daughter of the late John and Mary Gibbons and sister of Mrs. Rossa F. Downing. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, February 13, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

GOODWIN, WARREN FRANKLIN. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at his residence, 66-A Bates st. nw., WARREN FRANKLIN GOODWIN, beloved son of Grace L. Goodwin and brother of Mrs. Virginia Peel, Lloyd Earl Goodwin and Mrs. Dorothy Farmer. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 14th and Chapin sts. nw., until Friday, February 12, at 1:30 p. m. Services at United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R sts., on Friday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GRAY, RAYMOND F. On Thursday, February 11, 1943, RAYMOND F. GRAY of 316 East Capitol st., father of Mrs. Ralph P. Jordan, jr., and brother of Mrs. George L. McCurdy, Mrs. Walter A. Williams, the late Minnie V. Morrison and J. Newton Gray. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOLDEN, MAUD STANLEY. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, MAUD STANLEY HOLDEN, the beloved wife of George C. Holden and mother of Charles W. Holden. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CEMETERIES



DIED 1

THORNTON, MARY T. On Thursday, February 11, 1943, at her residence, 1671 California st. nw., MARY T. THORNTON, wife of William H. Thornton and sister of Mrs. John Elvans Mayfield. Funeral from her late residence on Saturday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

VANCE, RICHARD B. Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at his residence, 915 Ridge rd. se., RICHARD B. VANCE, aged 2 years, beloved son of Nelson C. and Rose Margaret Vance. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Saturday, February 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WARREN, FRANCIS E. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, FRANCIS E. WARREN, beloved husband of Mary H. Warren and father of Pvt. John W. Warren. Funeral services at the funeral home of Willson K. Huntemann, 5732 Georgia ave., on Friday, February 12, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Holy Comforter Church, 7th and Oglethorpe sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

WALTER J. CAHILL, Attorney.

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE District of Columbia, Civil Branch. William Corcoran Hill Co., Inc., a corporation, 710 Jackson pl. nw., Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Isabel Tyson Gilpin, also known as Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, Boyce, Clark County, Va., defendant. No. A-17759. Order. The object of this suit is to recover compensation for a real estate broker's commission and to have judgment of condemnation of certain monies of the defendant levied upon under an attachment issued in this suit to satisfy the plaintiff's claim. It is, therefore, this 26th day of January, 1943, ordered that the defendant appear in this court on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication of this order, to defend this suit and to show cause why said condemnation should not be had; otherwise the suit will be proceeded with as in case of default. By the Court: ELLEN V. RAEDY, Judge. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) WALTER P. BRAMHALL, Clerk. By BLANCHE NEFF, Chief Deputy Clerk. 29,5,12

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates	22c	20c	18c	15c
per line.	1	3	7	15
Words.	Line times	times	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before Insertion (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

BRICKWORK AND REPAIRS

BRICKWORK. Steam boilers, incenerators, fireplaces built or repaired, chimneys and furnaces cleaned. LO. 3587.

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

BEAUTY SHOP

HOFFMAN'S 25% discount on $5 or up permanents for Feb. hrs. 9-9. 904 14th st. nw. ME. 7031.

FIREPLACES

CONSERVE YOUR OIL
Does Your Fireplace Smoke?
We will fix it or no charge.
PHONE GL. 1896.

FLOOR SANDING

FINISHING and waxing. Owner operates machine. Keyser Floor Service, Hl. 1657-J.

GARAGES

MARSHALL'S ESSO SERVICE CENTER. Inside Parking. 2021 K st. nw. RE. 8909.

GARAGES BUILT

SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HOME REPAIRS

ADDITIONS, REPAIRING, REMODELING. Any type, fundation to roof, any location. Lowest prices, guaranteed work. Lawrence & Son., ORdway 7544.

IRON REPAIRING

ELECTRIC IRONS, heaters repaired; guaranteed. Phone LI. 5836. 1210 H st. ne.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

LINOLEUM

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM.
Very Special Prices.
ARMSTRONG'S LINOFLOOR.
Cemented down, $1.39 sq. yd., min. 10 yds.
Call MR. CAIN, WA. 7300.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.

PAINTING, papering, repairs, promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 work. Estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

PAINTING-PAPERING-PLASTERING

COL. 6100 Prompt service. On jobs: none too small, none too large.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING DONE BY A-1 MECHANIC. REPAIRINGS AND NEW WORK. TA. 0504.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141

WEAVING AND REWEAVING

ALL TYPES—Alterations, reweaving, reknitting of moth holes, tears, burns in any fabric. 1110 F nw., Rm. 57. EX. 0422.

TIRES MUST BE
INSPECTED
The Following Official
TIRE INSPECTION STATIONS
Are Ready To Give You Service

JACK'S AUTO SERVICE. 1617 14th St. N.W.	DU. 9866.
SAUR'S SUPER SERVICE. 3008 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.	MI. 9595.
LEE TIRE & RUBBER CO. 627 K St. N.W.	NA. 7241.
RAND AMOCO STATION NO. 2. 2nd and C Sts. N.W.	EX. 9507.
RAND AMOCO STATION NO. 1. 14th and S Sts. N.W.	DU. 9337.
CITY TIRE SERVICE CO. 1415 Fourteenth St. N.W.	DE. 2137.
L. P. STEUART, INC. 1440 P St. N.W.	DE. 4800.
BRADSHAW ESSO STATION. 4601 Wisconsin Ave.	WO. 9515.
CROKER GENERAL TIRE CO. 14th and Q Sts. N.W.	DU. 2500.
ROD WILLIS ESSO SERVICE. 10th St. and Michigan Ave.	MI. 9535.
BARRON'S SUNOCO SERVICE. Wisc. Ave. and River Rd. N.W.	WO. 9595.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

BILLFOLD—$26, gas ration books A & C. McPeak. Reward. PR. 6045.

BILLFOLD, brown leather, Tue. night, prob. on Union Station st. car; cont. identi., impor. papers and currency. Finder may have currency upon return billfold and papers. CO. 7893.

BILLFOLD, ident. papers, "A" gas ration book issued to Leona Pearl Gallager, 1606 Varnum st. nw., and money; encls. "L. P. G" Rew'd. RA. 6763.

BLACK WALLET, in Giant Food Market on Bladensburg rd.; cont. $44 in bills and important papers; reward. HO. 7563.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, Tag No. 83-835. RE. 2739. Dolph Hamilton, 1206 4th sw.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, P-34526-H. Robert G. Gries, 3900 Lorcom lane, Arlington, Va. RE. 3781 bet. 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A GAS ration book F-44920-H and B book, F-340333-A1, along with billfold containing driver's permit and Navy identification card. Reward. David S. Barry, 16 Kalorama circle. MI. 5970.

BRACELET, wide gold beaded with onyx links, lost in Georgetown or 17th and H sts. GENEROUS REWARD. MI. 1912.

CAMEO PIN, between 13th and 14th on Monroe nw., Sunday between 12 noon and 1. Reward. Call GE. 1976.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, 2 years old, very long ears. Address 3431 Porter st. nw. Reward. EM. 4183.

DIAMOND and ruby ring, heavy gold setting. Reward. COlumbia 6007.

FOX TERRIER, male, 8 mos. old, black spot on head and near tail. Answers to name Skippy. TA. 0846.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued Francis R. Flood, 648 F st. ne. LI. 4172.

GAS-RATION BOOK B, issued to Reuben Brawnstein, 1360 Peabody st. nw.

GAS RATION CARD, C, issued to A. Randolph Clarke, 4411 9th st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to James E. Mayfield. HO. 5174.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B—Harry Pascal, 216 Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Mrs. E. B. Dainov, 215 Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK C issued to Robert Gray, 500 Main st., Laurel, Md. Berwyn 678-J.

GAS RATION BOOK B—Frances R. Sullivan, 106 Hodges lane, Takoma Park, Md. SH. 2868.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Albert P. Nicholson, 413 Prince George st., Laurel, Md.

GAS-RATION BOOKS (2), A, B, issued to Mary L. Brown, 2803 18th st. nw.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET
Sterling silver. Name T. M. Taylor. Reward. CO. 6652 or HO. 5673.

KEYS in vicinity of 23rd and D sts. nw. Randolph 3914. Reward.

NAVY YARD PASS—Issued to Nellie E. Daniels, 1421 18th st. se.

PURSE, A and B ration books, Frederick King, 709 24th st. ne.; permit, regist. card, personal papers, money. FR. 3609.

SPECTACLES in brown case near Pa. and 6th st. se. Reward. Prinedship House, LI. 6202.

SUGAR ration books issued to Mrs. Beatrice Richardson, Mr. James Dewey Richardson and James Ronald Richardson, 1007 Mass. ave. ne.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS, issued to Elizabeth C., Mary and Joseph J. Deegan, 3620 16th st. nw. CO. 8935.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Mrs. Pearl Coleman, 2007 N. Glebe rd., Arl.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued Cornelia Reck, 196 Brookview ave., Fairfield, Conn. WO. 4706.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to M. Rebecca Wallerstein, 2120 2nd st. south, Arlington, Va.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, 912539, issued to Thomas James O'Neil, 3713 35th st., Mt. Rainier. WA. 9221.

SUGAR BOOK issued to Joy Sofia Kusack, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Colby, TA. 1933.

SUGAR BOOKS (2) issued to Mrs. Edith L. Lemm, Virginia Mary Alderson, Pittsburgh, Pa. UN. 3995.

SUGAR ration book issued to Elizabeth Anderson, 404 K st. nw. Wis. 4918.

SUGAR ration book issued Stanley, 1618 22d st. nw. CO. 4048.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to C. F. Fisher, 7302 Mass. ave. nw. WI. 6568.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Albert Pike, 1823 19th st. nw. NO. 6941.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS issued to Edmundo and Emilie and Pepita Lassalle, 2634 39th st. nw. EM. 9381.

SUGAR ration book issued to John J. Hand, 105 P st. sw.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS issued to Edmundo and Emilie and Pepita Lassalle, 2643 39th st. nw. EM. 9381.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK 7091-16, issued to Col. John McClintock, 3318 Rowland place nw.

UPPER BRIDGE TEETH lost Tuesday, around 14th-G. RE. 1820, Branch 3892.

WALLET, containing money and personal papers, lost Thursday vicinity 22d and P sts. nw. Reward. HO. 9707.

WALLET—Black, A and B gas ration books, issued to Edward M. Atwell, 2610 Georgia ave. nw.; also driver's permit, registration card. CO. 0124.

YELLOW gold cross, set with 4 diamonds, lost 4th floor, Hecht Co. Rew'd. DE. 8066.

LOST—Small oval platinum pin. Reward. CO. 5787.

FINDER keep money. Brown wallet, cont. $32, valuable pap

HELP, MEN 16
Continued from Preceding Page.

SALESMEN
FOR RUGS AND CARPETS
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
SALARY
CALL HO. 9278

SHOESHINE BOY WANTED. For Shop, 1346 G st. nw

USHERS
Apply
Loew's Capitol Theatre
After 11 A.M.

YOUNG MAN
The Washington Post needs the services of a young man of high school age as Branch Assistant. Pleasant outside work early mornings and in late afternoon and evening assisting with distribution of papers and helping with branch office clerical work. Straight salary basis. Apply to Mr. Avison, 2443 18th Street N.W. Phone DUpont 1316.

Repairman
—To Service Duplicating Machines.
Draft exempt. Mechanical experience necessary. Service only in Washington area. We will train.
Transportation and salary; permanent position.
Call Mr. Durbin
EX. 7000

Meat Cutter
Experienced
Excellent Salary
Good Hours
Apply
Mr. Burka
University Market
3300 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Room Clerk
Experienced
Apply
Assistant Manager
Carlton Hotel
16th & K Sts. N.W.

FIREMAN
On Detroit Automatic Stoker
Apply
Mr. Kummell
National Laundry Co.
21 Pierce St. N.W.

MANAGER
An outstanding opportunity for a permanent connection with exceptional chance for advancement. Man with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage home delivery district for The Washington Post. Applicant must have an automobile. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply in person or phone for appointment to Mr. Avison, 2443 18th St. N.W. Phone DUpont 1316.

ENGINEER
Colored, 5th Class License
New Apartment, Alexandria, Va.
Salary $125 Per Month and Four-Room Apt.
Apply
Alvin L. Aubinoe, Inc.
1610 K St. N.W., 2nd Floor

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

COLORED MEN
18-60
Inside Work
No Experience Necessary
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

HELP, MEN 16

YOUNG MAN
The Washington Post needs the services of a young man of high school age as branch assistant. Pleasant outside work early mornings and in late afternoon and evening assisting with distribution of papers and helping with branch office clerical work. Straight salary basis. Apply to Mr. Woodard, 1346 H Street N.E., between 4 and 8 p. m., except Saturday.

Investigator
$160 month to start plus expenses. Between ages 27 and 55.
To work as outside investigator and collector for a national organization in the personal finance business.
No experience necessary.
Splendid opportunity for advancement.
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Countermen
White
Oyster Shuckers
White or Colored
Excellent working conditions. Short hours, good salary.
Apply
Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

WANTED—YARD FREIGHT BRAKEMEN and YARD CLERKS
Apply
Superintendent's Office
R. F. & P. Railroad Co.
Potomac Yard
Alexandria, Va.

MECHANICS . . .
MECHANICS' HELPERS
BODYMEN BODYMEN HELPERS
GAS ATTENDANTS
AND GREASE MEN
Wanted By The
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
Attractive Wages
Apply 1345 New York Avenue N.E.

How Does the Work-or-Fight Order Affect You?
If You Cannot Fight on the War Front,
SERVE ON THE HOME FRONT
APPLY AT CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

Are You the Man ?

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries
. . . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."
From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

Are You the Man ?

MEN WANTED TO OPERATE STREET CARS AND BUSES
★
Experience Not Necessary
Earn While You Learn
★
For further information apply in person week days
EMPLOYMENT AGENT
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

HELP, MEN 16

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

MANAGER
An outstanding opportunity for a permanent connection with exceptional chance for advancement. Man with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage home delivery district for The Washington Post. Applicant must have an automobile. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply in person or phone for appointment to Mr. Lyerly, 2813 16th Street N.E. Phone DUpont 1756.

Cooks and Pantrymen
Experience in sea food helpful but not necessary.
TOP SALARY
6-day week with good working conditions.
Apply
Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

CLERK
Familiar with Auto Parts
Permanent Position
GOOD PAY
Apply Mr. Fletcher
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

National Holiday in New Guinea

A HUNDRED AN' THIRTY FOUR YEARS AGO T'DAY! LOG CABIN — SNOW — COLD — POVERTY. A GUY HAD TO HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO MAKE A MAN OF HIMSELF IN THOSE DAYS
YOU SAID IT!

HELP, MEN 16

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT with driver's permit; good salary. Johnnie's Service Station, 20th and New York ave. nw.

SHOEMAKER FINISHER
Short hours, good pay. J. Pompa, 1037 Bladensburg rd. ne.

SHOEMAKER
$50 week or more; 9-6 p. m. 431 7th sw.

SHOEMAKER
Good salary. Apply Model Valet, 1730 Pa. ave. nw.

SHOEMAKER,
809 G St. N.W.

Stenographers, $175 Mo.
Draft-exempt; permanent. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F

STOCK CLERK
FIVE-DAY WEEK. 40 HOURS.
APPLY 1121 5th St. N.W.

TAILOR—Apply at once 1534 Wisconsin ave. MI. 9416.

TEACHERS WANTED
MATH. and SCIENCE, $2,500.
LATIN and FRENCH, $2,000.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION, $1,800.
Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

TRUCK DRIVER, colored, local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER, experienced. Monroe Dry Cleaners, 3128 12th st. ne.

USHERS
and
DOORMEN
Apply Earle Theater
Room 732, 8 P. M.

YOUNG MAN, interested in journalism, for position in library, hours 5 p. m. to 2:30 a. m. Do not apply unless you are draft-exempt and definitely interested in a writing future. Minimum salary to start. Apply to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 5 p. m.

YOUNG MAN to handle fresh fruits and vegetables in produce department of local wholesale house. Experience not necessary. Good salary. Apply Mr. Kessel, NA. 6921, United Food Stores Corp., 1215 E st. sw.

ASSIST IN SHIPPING department; 40-hour week; half day Saturday. Phone NAtional 6386.

PART-TIME evening elevator and switchboard man. Mrs. MacLeod, 1954 Columbia road nw.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For 2 Driver-Salesmen
Experience Not Necessary
Must be able to make bond, paid by the company. 5-day week; very good salary and commission. Apply
Globe Brewing Co.
1053 31st St. Nw.
Between 9 and 12

2 COLORED MEN
One for day and one for night, to work in a truck service station; must be neat, polite and respectful. Would prefer men from South and with some service-station experience. These are permanent jobs with a day off each week. Salary starts at $120 per mo., with a chance for advancement. Courtesy Service Terminal, 2315 Bladensburg rd. ne.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BUS GIRLS
LIGHT COLORED GIRLS; DAY AND NIGHT WORK; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY; GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY IN PERSON.
CHILDS
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

CLERICAL
High school graduate, typing or previous experience not essential. Private industry. Pleasant surroundings with small office force. 39-hour week. Apply to Mr. Heck, 1048 Washington Building.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
No experience necessary; excellent salary. No Sundays.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
Experienced, for
GATEWAY COFFEE SHOP
Union Station

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK
EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th ST. N.W.

DICTAPHONE EXPERIENCE, $30 WEEK. CLERK-TYPISTS, Arl. vic. and others, $125-$140.
STENOGS., 6-9, Arlington vicinity.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F.

GENERAL CLERK
Young woman, experienced in general office routine to post receipts on card record by hand. Must have legible handwriting. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 5.

GIRL, clerical, with knowledge of typing and stenography. Wimer & Co., 801 G st. nw.

GEN'L OFFICE WORKER
No shorthand, typing essential. 5½ days. Good salary.
U. S. WINDOW CLEANING CO.
622 E St. N.W.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRLS—WOMEN
To work at Cosmetic Counter or drug counter, daytime only, no Sundays. Opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay. Service Pharmacy, 17th and I nw.

INTERVIEWER, $125 MO.
Personnel work, age 25-35. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MASSEUSE, exp.; full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

LADIES, 18-45
$23.50 weekly; refined coworkers and customers.
Apply 3101 14th St., N.W., 6:30 to 8 p. m.
Poppino's Fountain of Health

ORDER GIRL
(Light colored); 4 p. m. to 12:30; $14 week and meals; no Sundays.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

PHOTOGRAPHIC COLORIST—Experienced in transparent oil color tinting. Apply in person. Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P st. ne.

RECORD SALESWOMAN
Exp. in classical music; perm. position; good salary; pleasant working conditions. Apply 3173 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALAD GIRL with hotel experience; hours 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.; no Sunday work. Steady position; good pay. Apply Madrillon Restaurant, Washington Bldg., 15th and New York ave. nw.

SECRETARY, $150
Stenographic work with British prof. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SERVICE BILLING CLERK & CASHIER
In large automobile distributor shop. A permanent position now and after the duration. $150 month. Write, stating qualifications or experience if any in this line of work. Box 337, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
YOUNG WOMAN, EXPERIENCED, WHO CAN ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY; MUST BE SINGLE. APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. SMITH, WASHINGTON POST, 9 TO 5.

Stenographer
Needed by Old Line Life Insurance Co.
Experience Not Necessary
Attractive Salary to Start and Pleasant Surroundings
Permanent Position for Person That Qualifies
Box M-972, Washington Post

L. FRANK CO.
Requires
Thoroughly Experienced
Fitters
and
Finishers
Permanent Positions Guaranteed
Attractive Salary
Apply 4th Floor
1200 F St. N.W.

Saleslady
Assistant to Buyer
of Woman's Sportswear Department.
Attractive salary, commission and bonus.
Excellent Opportunity.
Steady Position.
Apply Mr. Greene, 12 A. M. to 6 P. M.
IRVING'S
Corner 10th & E Sts. N.W.

Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
SALES WOMEN
for various departments
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced for position with Airline. Phone RE. 5700.

STENOG-SECRETARY, $150
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Position in local branch office of one of the leading fire and auto insurance companies for exceptional stenographer who desires position with good future and ideal working conditions. Apply 409 Woodward Building

Stenographer-Bookkeeper
and general office worker in an active real estate office; personality, initiative and integrity essential. Call in person at office of EASTMAN & STEELE, 113 W. Broad st., Falls Church, Va.

STENOGRAPHER — Insurance company; hours, 1 to 5; five-day week; $50 mo. to start. Call NAtional 2811.

TELETYPE OPERS.
TOP PAY.
Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPISTS, $37 WK.
(5) At once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WOMEN
Work 3 hours a day, and have a neat income. RE. 0795.

WOMEN
FOR MACHINE WORK IN DEFENSE PLANT
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. GOOD PAY WHILE BEING TRAINED. GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4708 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.

YOUNG LADY
with experience to give exercise. Full or part time. Apply Anne Kelly, 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

CIVIL service course, late edition, many kinds. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

BOYD'S shorthand typewriting saves time. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

WAITRESSES
(Colored)
Some experience necessary. Good working conditions.
Apply Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

TYPISTS
Desirable Position With Good Opportunity
Those in Defense Activities Do Not Apply.
Apply
T. W. A.
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

CLERK
For General Office Work
Wanted by Old Line Life Insurance Co.
Must Be High School Graduate, Neat and Accurate.
Experience Not Essential.
Attractive Salary and Pleasant Working for Person Who Qualifies.
Box M-973, Washington Post

CLERICALS
Young Women for General Clerical Work
Must Be Typists
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Elevator Operators
Must be tall and neat with attractive personality.
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

• • •
BOOKKEEPERS ACCOUNTANTS
NATIONAL ORGANIZATION
Seeks
WOMEN
BOOKKEEPERS
ACCOUNTANTS
For local field payroll auditing work. Good accounting and bookkeeping education plus experience required. Women 25-35 years old preferred.
STARTING SALARY $1,625
REPLY IN DETAIL, STATING FULL QUALIFICATIONS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER. WRITE BOX 338, WASHINGTON POST.

HELP, WOMEN 18

INTERESTING POSITION
For Several Young Ladies
18-25
For General Photographic Studio Work.
For Inside Sales
Also to Learn Camera-Room Work.
Permanent
Apply
Palais Royal Studio Dept.
Third Floor
11th & G N.W.

GIRLS
Colored
Between 18-25, to learn pressing in new dry cleaning plant.
No Experience Necessary
Good Pay While Learning
Call in Person at Once
KENT STORES
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

CASHIERS
WILLING TO TRAIN
Must Be Over 18
Must Furnish Character References, Etc.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

TYPISTS
High School Graduates
General office work requiring neatness and accuracy rather than speed. 40-hour, 6-day week, $100-$110 per month to start depending on experience, with automatic increases and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing a liking for detail and some initiative. Apply Personnel Dept., Room 309.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

FITTERS
Experienced in Fitting
Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Receptionist Interviewer
Some Typing
Splendid Opportunity
Apply in Person
Mr. Lane
7900 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Young Lady
(White). Desirable work in downtown cafeteria; regular hours, no Sundays.
No Experience Necessary.
Salary to start $25 a week, also meals and uniforms furnished.
Interview at 511 14th St. N.W. between 9:30-11 or phone GEorgia 1734 for appointment.

L. FRANK CO.
Requires
Thoroughly Experienced
Fitters
and
Finishers
Permanent Positions Guaranteed
Attractive Salary
Apply 4th Floor
1200 F St. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED
TO OPERATE STREET CARS—BUSES
$33 Per Week Guaranteed
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
Must be 25 to 40 years of age; in good health; minimum height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight at least 130 pounds. Motor vehicle operator's permit not essential; must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect, N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

S. KANN'S SONS CO.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
APPLY
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.
ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER
SALES WOMEN
For Coats, Suits, Sportswear
Dresses and Millinery
Expert Fitters
Must be thoroughly experienced. Catering to the highest-type clientele. Excellent salary. Steady position.

COLORED GIRLS
For
BUS WORK
KITCHEN WORK
DISHWASHING
Apply Employment Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN **18 HELP, WOMEN 18**

Continued From Preceding Page.

L. FRANK CO. . .

REQUIRES

READY-TO-WEAR SALESLADIES

ATTRACTIVE SALARY AND COMMISSION

• • •

OFFICE HELP, EXPERIENCED

CASHIERS-TYPISTS, GENERAL CLERICALS

SERVICE DESK GIRLS, 17-22

No Experience Necessary

Apply 4th Floor, 1200 F St. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

SALESWOMEN

In Varied Merchandise Departments

FULL OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

No Experience Necessary

No Entrance Tests

Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor

9:30 to 6 P. M. Daily

12:30 to 9 P. M. Thursday

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

THE PALAIS ROYAL

Desires the Services of the Following Help:

- SALESLADIES
- CORSETIERRE, EXPERIENCED
- TYPISTS
- GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS
- STENOGRAPHERS
- STOCK CLERKS
- PORTERS
- ELEVATOR OPERATORS
- DRIVERS
- CHINA PACKERS
- GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

5th FLOOR, 11th AND G STS. N.W.

RETAIL SALESPERSON; 40-hour week; half day Saturday. Phone NA. 6386.

TO WAIT ON FINE CLIENTELE in greeting card store; pleasant working conditions; experience unnecessary; references required. DREISENSTOCK, 1433 H st. nw

Food Checkers and Cashiers

Male or Female

These are full-time positions with good starting salaries and excellent working conditions.

Apply

Personnel Dept.

O'Donnell's

1207 E St. N.W.

Hotel Bookkeeper

Experienced

State Age and Salary Desired

Man or Woman

Write Box 340, Washington Post

Typist-Clerk
Housemen
Steward's Helpers

Apply

Employment Office

9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Willard Hotel

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

GIRL—NORTHEAST

Care 2-year-old child during day. No other duties. NO. 6712 eves.

HOUSEKEEPER, by Mar. 1

Good plain cook; private room, good salary. Small house, on bus. Health card and references required. Box 336, Washington Post, or phone WI. 9010.

Cook-G. H. W., $15 to Start

In apt. on convenient 16th st. location. No laundry. Live out. DU. 9028.

Cook-G. H. W., $15 and Fare

Capable, healthy woman; small apt. on car and bus. Assist care year-old girl. Thur. and Sun. afternoons off. Refs. Permanent. TA. 7374.

COOK, EXPERIENCED

G. h. w., $15. Fond of children. Live in, upstairs room; small family. Permanent position. OL. 5112.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

HOUSEKEEPER

For lovely home; Silver Spring; on bus; 2 children, 9 & 10; good salary. SL. 1876.

MAID TO LIVE IN

Good home for right person. Adult family. On bus, car. Write Box 333, Post.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to assist with housework on farm in nearby Va. Apply 659 Maryland ave. ne.

MORNING and part-time maids, $9-$10 week; afternoon maids, $10-$15 week. LADIES EXCHANGE, NA. 4365.

2 EXPERIENCED chambermaid-waitresses in large guest house. Afternoons off 'til 4:30. $45 and meals. 1800 Mass. ave. nw. DU. 1264.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTING CLERK.

No work-power shortage here. Wharton graduate. Productive. HO. 7496.

CARPENTER, white. General repairs. Work guaranteed. LO. 1010, to 10 p. m.

PRIVATE detective, colored, for hire. T. Wesley, 816 3rd st. se., Washington, D. C.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMMERCIAL ART apprentice, young lady, 4 yrs. high school training and 1 yr. art school; diploma; 6 months cartography. Box 324, Washington Post.

LADY, 33, as housekeeper for gentleman; hours full or part time. 500 B st. ne.

NURSES, undergraduate, practical, colored, desire night or short hours, day preferred; excellent references. DI. 8835.

SECRETARY, available; well educated, experienced, responsible. Telephone Michigan 4884, 9 to 6.

TYPING and editing to do at home, reasonable rates. MI. 8336.

YOUNG LADY, artist, good family background; college, widely traveled, 3 years art director in private school, 5 years' experience New York settlement house; desires position; will accept private pupils in drawing and painting. Box 326, Washington Post.

YOUNG colored woman; D. C. permit; 6 yrs. exp., wants work driving light truck or family car; careful driver. HO. 5385.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored) wants job, g. h. w. or cleaning apt.; no cooking; full or part time. MI. 8813.

GIRL (colored) wants general housework or part time. DE. 9250.

FRENCH lady's maid, also good valet, excellent seamstress, will do chamber work. HO. 2615.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CONFIDENTIAL

LOANS

TO

Employed Women

ON SIGNATURE ALONE

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.

SHEPHERD 2500

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

WINNIE WINKLE — General's Orders — By Branner

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

A LOAN UP TO $300

On Your Signature. Call Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

DON'T GET A LOAN

UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS

HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	.....
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Phone SLigo 4400 Silver Spring, Md.
Manager, W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS $50 TO $300

If you need extra cash to pay your income taxes, medical bills, or for any worthy purpose—let Domestic advance you the money. Remember you cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's rate of 2% per month. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS—SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$ 50	13.13	8.93	6.82	5.57	.....
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250	.....	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300	.....	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC Finance Corporation

A Small Loan Corporation

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450 Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674

Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHes. 0304 Alexandria, Va. 2d Floor 815 King St. Phone ALex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne

ON CLOTHING, jewelry, diamonds, guns, anything of value. National Pawnbrokers, ft. Key Bridge, opp. Hot Shoppe, Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1777.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST

We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA RE. 5345.

GRILL for sale, good buy with long lease. Apply 4328 Georgia ave. nw.

IDEAL PLACE FOR MAN AND WIFE. Restaurant-soda fountain, unusually attractive; all modern booths, paneled walls; fluorescent lighting. Doing $800 weekly. Open 11 a. m. Owner very ill. Sacrifice, $5,500, terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO—M. C. RESSEGGER, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 191

ALASKA AVE. NW.—7502—Clean, well-furn. rm., next bath; detached home; 1 or 2 good trans.; gentiles. TA. 0609.

BAKER ST. NE., 3419—Lovely rm. for two, next bath, in new home; unl. phone; $17.50 each. FR. 3444.

BROOKLAND, 2930 12th ne.—2 adj. rms., screened porch; nonsmkrs.; coal heat, un. ph.; bus at door. HO. 5520 or DU. 0814.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2612—Sgle. rm. for yng. girl; running water; unl. ph. NO. 3061.

CHANNING ST. NE., 1505—Lge. rm., twin beds, for 1 girl share with another gentile girl; well heated; unl. phone. AD. 2763.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1466—Vacancy for two gentlemen. Large front rm. HO. 0088.

CHEVY CHASE MD.—You who like nice things—2 large corner rooms with bath; men or employed couples; $40 single, $60 double; privileges. WI. 8339 Sun. and eves.

CHEVY CHASE, 4200 Military rd.—Large room, suitable for 2 or 3 Govt. girls, gentiles; also single room in refined home; good transportation. OR. 6997.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large corner rm., 3 windows; 1 blk. Conn. ave.; gentile man; single. $40 mo. WI. 8339 eves.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attr. rm., gentleman; owner's home; shower; $30.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Attr. front bedrm., adj. bath. $12 wk. Gentleman. Double bed, innersprings mattress. Ph. ext. EM. 1791.

DECATUR ST. NW., 804—Single front rm., private home. Gentile gentleman. Conv. express bus. GEorgia 2139.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1316—2 double rms., either for 1, 2 or 3; connecting semi-priv bath; private home; gentlemen pref. OE. 7981.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18th st. nw.—Master bedroom for 2; a large room for 3 or 4; also single room. DU. 1529.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1341, Apt. 12—Bright, airy sleeping room in private apt.; plenty heat, hot water; suitable 1 or 2. Phone day, ME. 2700; after 8 p. m., TR. 3657.

EYE ST. NW., 490; nr. G. P. O. and War College—Double twin bedrm.; gentlemen preferred; reas. DI. 1347.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 716—Large nicely furn. front rm.; twin beds; trans. conv.; two gentile ladies. TA. 4392.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—On Crosstown bus; single room, newly furn.; priv. lavatory; gentleman; $35. WO. 8603.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 3911—Large bright front rm., twin beds, private bath; conv. transp. $50. RA. 0030.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young lady to share room; $17 month. AD. 2791.

GLOVER PARK—Large twin bedrm., next bath. Gentleman to share; $22.50 each. Conv. trans. 2319 40th st. nw. OR. 7797.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 30—Nicely furn. master bdrm., priv. bath; unl. ph.; ½ blk. exp. bus; gentile gentleman. RA. 2314.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Bright dble. rm., suit. 1 or 2; gentiles. GE. 2583.

HYATTSVILLE (5504 Farragut st.)—Large twin bedroom; gentlemen; $4 week each. Excellent transportation. WA. 3910.

KENYON ST. NW., 634—Large front bedroom, twin beds; next bath. RA. 2861.

M ST. NE., 1819 (near Sears-Roebuck)—Large room, next bath; all conveniences; unlimited phone; suit couple; $10 week. TR. 4533.

MASS. AVE., 2110—Lovely warm room; running water; suitable 2; unl. phone.

MT. PLEASANT, 1833 Park rd. nw.—Large warm dbl. basement room; c.h.w.; private entrance; conv. trans.; also gentleman share room. HO. 8842.

NEW HAMP. AVE., 1527, at Dupont Circle—Gentleman to share basement, double, $15 mo.; girl share 3rd fl. dbl., $22 mo.

P ST. NW., 1743—2 comf. single rms.; $6 & $7 wk.; gentlemen only.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attractive rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower. Gentleman.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 739—Comfortable rm. in pvt. home; ½ block transportation; suitable 1 or 2. Board optional. RA. 3630.

QUEEN ST. NE., 1313—Nicely furnished front room; suitable employed couple or 2 young ladies; gentiles. FR. 7460.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 78, Apt. 6—Nicely furnished room, next to bath with shower; c. h. w., good heat; unlimited telephone; suitable for 2 gentlemen; $3.50 a week each. HO. 0363.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1306—Sgle. frt. rm., nr. 14th st. carline. TA. 3192.

R. I. AVE., 1604—Lge. dble. bsmt. rm.; run. water; $32 mo.; sgl. bsmt. rm., $15. CO. 6434.

SHERRIER PL. N.W., 5239—2 nicely furn. dble. rms.; pvt. home; exc. trans.; suitable 2; $5 wk. ea. EM. 0622.

S. DAKOTA AVE. NE., 3006—One rm., single bed; one rm., dble. bed, for Christian gentlemen. Conv. transp. Unl. ph. Det. home, quiet. Call NOrth 7979.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1122—Large front room; convenient transportation. LI. 7619.

V ST. NW., 81—Dble. rm., next bath; newly dec.; 15 min. d'town; unl. ph. DU. 0595.

VERMONT AVE., 1223 (Apt. 22)—Bay window room for 1 gentleman. ME. 5346.

WISCONSIN AVE., 3208—Sgle. and dble., twin beds; exclusive home; beautifully furnished; nr. transp.; gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE, 4115 18th st. ne.—Front room, priv. bath; gentile adult family; for $37.50 to $45; blk to transp.

9TH ST. NE., 912—Nice rm.; married cple. pref.; blk. trans., priv. home. TR. 5233.

9TH ST. NW., 4920—Twin bedrm., 2 Jewish boys; privileges. Block to transp.

9TH ST. NW., 1255—Single room, near bath; near all transportation; $15 month.

15TH ST. N.E., 641—Attractive twin bedroom; unl. ph.; conv. trans. TR. 3175

16TH ST. NW., 4222—Large room for 2, twin beds, semipvt. bath. Conv. uptown location. Call RA. 3937.

18TH ST. NW., 2233 (nr. 18th-Col. rd.)—Large front room, 1 or 2 Govt. girls; plenty heat and hot water. NO. 6436.

16TH ST. NW., 2421—Single rm., $5 wk.; priv. home; references; transp. at door.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle., dble., master rms.; twin beds; exclusive home; near trans.; walking distance; gentlemen.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attr. sgle. room, semi-priv. bath in quiet priv. home.

21ST ST. NE., 3906—Lovely dble. rm.; nr. transportation. DE. 3143.

MODERNISTIC front room, twin beds. Girl to share. Call TA. 6827.

LARGE, comf. dble. rm., 2nd flr. front, $50. Conv. location, refined atmosphere. Men. DU. 2257.

N.W.—Large front room, very nicely furn., sgle. beds, 3 persons; also 1 single room; refined ladies or men. Govt. employes. HO. 5089.

WARM, clean, dbl. rm., semipvt. ba.; blk. st. car; 20 min. d'tn.; exp. bus. RA. 8028.

LARGE rm., private home; 2 girls pref.; $20 ea. AD. 8424 after 6.

1621 TRINIDAD AVE. NE.—Double bedroom; occupied couple; priv. bath; modern corner house; bus at door. TR. 6642.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds; unlimited phone; near bath. UN. 5709.

WALTER REED VICINITY

On bus; lovely single room; unlim. phone; unusual surroundings; $45. RA. 5982.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Sgl rm. with priv. family; ½ blk. Conn. ave. bus; $25; idsy. OL. 2989.

MARYLAND—ATTR. LARGE RMS.—REAS. Adj. bath. Priv. home. Exc. tr. WA. 3585.

EMPLOYED married couple wish to rent attrac., newly furn. room, home privileges, to employed couple or 2 girls. UNion 0520 after 7 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

COLUMBIA HGTS., 1346 Fairmont st. nw. Comfortable studio housekeeping room; employed only. $7 week.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Nice dbl rm., next bath; conv. trans.; parking space.

23RD ST. NW., 622—Light housekeeping room, running water, next bath; 1 sleeping room, running water, single beds.

ROOMS WANTED 42

YOUNG woman desires quiet room with l.h.k. privil.; $25 to $30 month. Box 332, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—Vacancy for girl to share triple room; excel. food; conv. trans. Home atmosphere. $40. HO. 9432.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Vacany for 1 girl in triple rm.; exc. meals. CO. 3550.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1439—Large front twin bedrm. in Jewish home. TA. 2946.

10TH ST. NE., 909—1 rm. suit. for 2 boys, $12.50 each incl. 3 meals. FR. 4698.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Lge. double rm.; young men or girls; exc. tran. $45 mo.

16TH ST. NW., 5315—Choice rooms for particular people; fine food. RA. 7713.

17TH ST. NE., 3304—Vacancies, conv. trans. Unlim. phone. Good food. NO. 4510.

1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.—OPENINGS FOR YOUNG MEN; REAS.

DESIRABLE VAC.; girls only; reasonable rates; good food; conv. transp. AD. 7197.

ON BUS LINE, all points; warm twin bedrm., adj. bath; Jewish home; priv.; exc. Amer. cooking; 1 girl to share. CO. 4350.

MASS AVE. NW., 1800—Why be lonely? Share with 5 other lively young ladies enormous dormitory room with living room suite, fireplace, private bath; 3 vacancies; gentiles. DU. 1264.

GIRLS—New, furn. home, single beds; 2 meals daily, incl. Sun.; exc. tr. WO. 9635

VACANCIES in share rms. for boys & vac. share rms. for girls; with board, $40 mo.; without board, $20 mo. CO. 7339.

THE BRITTANY (1726 N. H. ave. nw.)—Vacancies for young men in large triple & dble. rms.; exc. meals; switchboard.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

WANTED—Mother of small child who could take care of 3-year-old child in own home; neighborhood Florida st. and 25th rd. N., Arlington. Call GL. 8645.

BABIES' NURSERY

Beautiful day and boarding nursery with plenty playland. SUPERVISED BY NURSES. Taking children aged 4 MOS. TO 3 YEARS. CALL OX. 2288.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

HYATTSVILLE, MD., mother will care day and night for children (2-6 yrs.). WA. 0837.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining room; ladies, gentlemen, $4 week, $15 month.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

HILLCREST CONVALESCENT HOME ON BALTO. BLVD.—Priv. and semipriv. rms., 24-hour nursing care. Call Berwyn 206.

NURSE HAS VACANCY for elderly lady. Vic. of Walter Reed. Tray serv. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

MADISON ST NW., 700 (Apt. 201)—Gentile girl to share attr. apt. with another. Call RA. 0237, after 6:30 p. m.

GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT—Preferably one with husband in service. RA. 3855 after 7 p. m.

D'TOWN—Swap 3-rm. apt., $75 mo., for 1-2 rm. apt. RE. 6700, Ext. 5468, Silver.

ATTRACTIVE studio apt. to purchaser of furniture. GL. 6441, after 5 p. m.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

SWAP

Because of transfer to Fort Belvoir, Army officer and wife desire to trade 3-room, new unfurn. $55.50 apt. in Arl., near Colonial Village, 1 block from bus and stores; conv. to Pentagon, 15 min. D. C., for similar apt. in Alexandria. Gentiles. GL. 4630.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

1-ROOM APT., modern bldg.; furn., unfurn. or buy furniture. EX. 5878 days.

BUSINESS GIRL, responsible position with Govt. wishes to rent 1 or 2-room apt., furnished. Telephone or write Room 403-F, Shoreham Hotel. (AD. 0700.).

WIDOW wishes to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt. in 1700 block Mass. ave. nw., furn. or will buy furn.; $75-$125. RA. 5982.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. living rm., bedrm., kit., bath; N.W., Md. or Va. Couple, no child. Up to $120 mo. NA. 3810, ext. 326.

Army Officer and Employed Wife Desire 2, 3-rm. furnished apt.

About $70 month. Call TA. 5443 aft. 7 p. m.

FURN. APT. desired by 1 empl. lady, living rm., bedrm., pvt. bath; would like open firepl.; not too far out N.W.; refs.; under $100. RE. 0752 bet. 10 am. & 4pm.

1-2-3, kitchen, bath, NW. section, by Govt. employe and mother; unfurnished. RE. 4142, Ext. 3707; night, RE. 5798.

ONE-ROOM apt., kit. and bath. RE. 6700, Ext. 74898.

BUSINESS WOMAN desires 1-rm. apt., accessible to downtown; limit $60. Phone Miss Wentworth, RE. 7500, Ext. 72257.

YOUNG ENGINEER AND WIFE desire furnished living room, bedroom and kitchen apt. CO. 3628 until 9 p. m.

REFINED Gentile couple wants 3 rooms, furnished, $50, Mar. 1, D. C. or Md. WA. 2175.

CAPTAIN and wife desire 3-rm. completely furn. apt.; no children; prefer Arlington or NW. D. C. Box 329, Wash. Post.

FROM MARCH 1, for approximately 6 weeks to 2 months; furnished single rm. bath and kitchenette wanted in NW. section. Will pay $60 to $80. RE. 2031.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN desires two-room apartment; furnished or unfurnished; in Northwest Washington or Alexandria, on or before March 1. Box 327, Washington Post.

2 OR 3 RM. furn. or semifurn. apt. wanted by 2 WAVE officers. Any vic. convenient to Navy Dept. Box 335, Wash. Post.

1 SUNNY rm., kit., bath within week; innersprings beds must be clean. Box 341, Washington Post.

FURNISHED FOR COUPLE

Refined, responsible; refs.; $75. Call bet. 4 a.m., 11 a.m. or 7 p.m., 9 p.m. OX. 4706.

1 ROOM, K. & B. Furnished; prefer Dupont Circle. Wanted by employed couple (nurse and Govt. emp.); up to $65. NO. 8111, 8:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

FURNISHED FOR 2 GIRLS

Permanent assure excellent care for attr. apt., nr. Airport. Miss Osborne, EX. 2345.

UNFURNISHED, $55-$60

for employed couple; N.W. or N.E. WA. 3240, Ext. 31.

Employed Couple Desires

unfurnished 3-room apt. in apt. bldg.; N.W. or N.E. $40-$55. DUpont 6020, eves.

2 GENTILE GOVT. GIRLS

want furn. apt., N.W.; bedroom, living room, k. & b. $50-$60. RE. 6700, ext. 74745.

COLORED WOMAN, refined, desires small apartment, kitchenette or house to rent. HO. 8931 after 6 p. m.

COLORED—2 Govt. girls desire at least 3-room unfurn. apt. Call AT. 6965 after 5 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.

Eight-room home, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen. Coal furnace. Auto. hot water. Kelvinator. For small, high-class family. Owner reserving 1 bedroom. Rent, $150. Phone owner, c. NO. 0542, 2-5 p. m.

SILVER SPRING, 8 WESSEX RD.

6-room brick house, completely furn.; oil heat; screened porch; built-in garage; flower garden; most desirable location, conv. to transp.; will lease to adults for 6 months, $150 per month.
WM. P. CARLIN, 8115 Ga. Ave., SH. 1919.

CHARMING, newly decorated house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; near Conn. ave. bus; $250; available for duration. WI. 2551.

CHARMINGLY FURNISHED HOME, built on the lines of a modern ranch house, situated on 50 acres, within 10 miles of the White House. Large paneled living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath. Guest cottage, swimming pool. Beautiful natural scenery, 40-foot waterfall. Available immediately. Price $175 month. OXford 1272, George Mason Green Co.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY officer with wife and one child want to rent 3- to 5-rm. house, furnished or unfurnished, in Cleveland Park or nearby Va., or will consider anything on a temporary basis. JA. 1481-W.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, near Pentagon, Army officer, 3 adults, no children; permanently stationed. MAJ. SCRUGGS, TE. 4961.

FURN. or unfurn. apt. or house; two bedrooms; for Army officer, wife and child. Call between 9 and 3, WOodley 1786.

ARMY OFFICER desires two-bedroom home, unfurnished, for immediate occupancy; would prefer N.E. section of city or suburbs. Will pay any reasonable amount. Box 323, Washington Post.

AIR CORPS CAPTAIN,

wife, 2 children, need small furnished house or apt., prefer Georgetown; at least 2 bedrooms; $125. Will take excellent care of your furniture. Please call Mrs. Hammond, MI. 1859.

OFFICES, RENT 66

1115 15th ST. N.W.

2nd floor front, 22x60, with vault; large plate glass display window. $100 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet.
LINKINC CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7000 sq ft of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

Excellent Investment

4 buildings near Navy Yard, containing 16 apartments and store; annual rental over $7,000; low expense; only $37,500.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

POSSESSION 30 DAYS—616 K st. ne., 6-room modern home, $5,250. Terms. Also many other properties. Joseph Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

BARNABY WOODS SEC.

A charming brick with lots of unusual features, 6 lge. rms., insulated upper side-walls and roof, new G. E. bll burner, built-in garage; near Chevy Chase Circle. Only $11,950. EMerson 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Beautiful brick. An excellent floor plan with all lge. rms. First floor, powder rm. and hall, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, huge finished attic rm., built-in garage; gas heat. Reasonably priced for out-of-town owner. Under $14,000. EMerson 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 large rms., center hall, 2 baths; $12,500; will redecorate. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, until 9 p. m.

Foxhall Village, $14,950

Six bedrooms, three complete baths, sleeping porch, wood-burning fireplace and large living room. Automatic heat, garage. Vacant—immediate possession. One block from bus. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN, $18,500

OWNER LEAVING CITY

Very substantial stone and brick semi-detached house with a lovely large garden, 30-foot living room, 6 bedrooms and 2 baths; automatic heat; high ceilings; each room has wood-burning fireplace. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively), NA. 9300.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

Detached on spacious lot, 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., garage, full basement, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned, $7,450, on terms. Immediate possession.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SHEPHERD PARK—Attractively furn. semi-detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace; library; full basement; garage; auto. h.-w. h.; porch awnings; reasonably priced. Owner vacating. Roberts & Latimer, GE. 1270.

TO SETTLE an estate near 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw, 9-room house and adjoining lot. RA. 9343.

BUNGALOW STYLE

Lovely almost new brick, about 1 block off Conn. ave. Two bedrms. and bath on first floor, 1 finished, and huge library, 2 bedrms., child's rm. and bath on second floor; garage; wide, deep lot. Only $12,950. EMerson 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

NEAR WALTER REED

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE

Here is a practical home for anyone desiring an income. Brick, semidetached house with 2 kitchens and arranged as 2 apartments. House has been recently redecorated. Owner will make good terms.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

4 BEDROOMS—$7,500

Good Northwest neighborhood; center-hall, detached; 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, h.-w. h., coal; 2-car garage; lot 50x150; possession in 30 days.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH

4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN

VACANT

NEWLY DECORATED

Only $7,450 for this fine 6-room brick, convenient to Navy Yard, 3 bedrms., tiled bath, 2 porches, gas heat. Terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

Near 16th and Blagden Ave.

is this detached brick home, about 6 years old. 7 large rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room; the owner has just put this place on the market and is anxious to dispose of it at once. Call Mr. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

OPEN TODAY 2-6

906 DELAFIELD PLACE N.W.

See this modern brick house, just off Georgia ave. Refinished like new, 6 rooms, tile bath, 2 inclosed heated porches, modern kitchen, gas heat, recreation room, garage. Priced low for quick sale. See Mr. Thompson on premises. Evenings, RA. 3762. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880.

WEST OF CONN. AVE.

CORNER—CLEVELAND PARK

$9,950—A detached home on a beautiful corner lot on high elevation, convenient to streetcars. Contains six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, elec. refrig.; insulated, screened, built-in garage.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

LARGE STONE HOUSE

on a corner lot in Shepherd Park, one block from Sixteenth st. nw. This is a detached center-hall stone home with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, with maid's quarters in the basement. The owner expects to leave the city and is quite anxious to move this lovely home. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

COLORED—Near 1st and R sts. nw.; lovely 9-room house, 1½ baths, English basement; a. m. l.; good condition; $500 down, bal. like rent. Mr. Willis, HO. 2827.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH—Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Cir., DI. 4508 Eve., Sun., GE. 6690.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 3815 Wash.-Lee Blvd. WA. 1819.

HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS FOR HOMES, $10,000-$15,000, with substantial cash payments. Desire early occupancy. Write or phone EM. 1290. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

WANTED—HOMES IN ARLINGTON COUNTY—Have many clients waiting to buy. List with us for quick action.
LOUIS R. SIMPSON.
1050 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 7777.

I PAY HIGHEST ALL CASH PRICES FOR D. C. PROPERTY
No Commissions—Prompt Settlement
Call or Write E. L. Wills, 207 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 1160 or evenings HO. 2827.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BANNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

HCME OWNERS

ATTENTION!

We are receiving numerous requests for homes in American University Park, Westhaven and Brookdale. We can find you a buyer if you will list your house with us.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 1122

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD., near Naval Hospital—5-room house; large yard fenced.. BR. 0024.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS

Attractive detached brick home on beautiful corner lot. Exclusive neighborhood. 8 rooms, 2 baths. Arranged two families. Private entrance to 2nd floor apt. which now rented $50. 2 bedrooms, first floor. 1 block to bus. $10,350. Appointment call owner, SLigo 7999.

SILVER SPRING

Brick bungalow, 3 years old, 5 rooms, tile bath; gas automatic heat, fireplace, full basement. Close to everything. $6,690. $61.75 per month.
Suburban Realty. SH. 4161

SILVER SPRING AREA

$8,950.

You can't beat this buy. Brick Colonial, containing living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, stove and refrigerator included; on the 2nd floor there are 3 bedrooms and tile bath; full basement with toilet; gas heat; detached garage; situated on a large wooded lot.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 8536.

7-ROOM BRICK

VACANT—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

On a lovely ½-acre lot in beautiful Woodside Park, Silver Spring, Md., we are able to offer

Radio Programs and Highlights

President Roosevelt makes his first radio address to the Nation since his return from the historic Casablanca conference. All stations—9:30 p. m.

United Nations Parade. "This Is Our War," Undersecretary Sumner Welles, Lord Halifax, Ambassador Dr. Wei Tao-Ming, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador. **WRC—12:30 p. m.**

Walter Cassel sings one of the hit tunes from "Bohemian Girl," a show playing in New York during President Lincoln's time. The song is "Then You'll Remember Me." **WJSV—6:30 p. m.**

Neighborhood Call. Dramatization with Parker Fennelly, narrator, presented in cooperation with the OPA. **WRC—7:30 p. m.**

Treasury Star Parade. Gens. Mark W. Clark, Dwight Eisenhower and G. S. Patton, jr., are the central figures in "The Long Knives," a dramatic story of the invasion of North Africa. **WWDC—8:05 p. m.**

Canada Lee and Juano Hernandez are starred in a special Lincoln's Birthday broadcast on the "Adventures of the Thin Man." **WJSV—8:30 p. m.**

Ray Carson describes the A. A. U. championship fights from Turner's Arena. **WWDC—9 p. m.**

Symphony Hour presents the National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Hans Kindler, in Symphony No. 5 by Shostakovich. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Double or Northing. John Reed King, the program's new emcee has as his guests a contingent of flyers from Maxwell Field, Ala. **WOL—10 p. m.**

Jimmy Durante, of the protuberant proboscis, is guest on "Comedy Caravan," as Lew Lehr begins as a regular member of the merry makers. **WJSV—10 p. m.**

Governor Stassen of Minnesota speaks on "Lincoln and World Construction." Basil Rathbone will read Gettysburg Address." **WRC— 12 midnight.**

Friday, February 12 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WINX 250W 1340KC	WWDC 250W 1450KC	WJSV 306M 1500KC
	News, 6-7; Prelude, 6:05; Hit'mark, 7:15 & 8; Claude Mahoney, 7:45. Al Jemima, 7:10	News, 6, 7, 8; Bill Herson, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15. News Reporter, 7:55.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30; Art Brown to 9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05; News, 7, 8, 9.	Sunrise Serenade, 6. Crowley, 6:45. Brokenshire, 7-8. News, 8-8.	Sun Dial 6 to 9:45. News 6,6:30,7,7:30. News at World. 8
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mary Manson	Art Brown at the Organ	Hymn Time	Captain Cash:	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mary Manson	Homemakers	Bob Callahan	Norman Brokenshire	"Sun Dial"
9:30	Breakfast Club	News, Baukhage	Homemakers	Win Money	Norman Brokenshire	"Sun Dial"
9:45	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Homemakers	From WINX	Norman Brokenshire	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Robert St. John	Homemakers	Win Money	Cash: Quartette	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	From WINX	Town Crier	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News: Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Bachelors Child's
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Mosely	News; Symphony	Captain Cash:	Keeping in Step
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Karl Zomar	Hour	Harmony House	Second Husband
11:30	Hank Lawson	Snow Village	President's Conf.	Symphony Hour	News: Dinah Shore	Bright Horizon
11:45	Reiser Duo	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Kenny Baker	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News; Novelette	Boake Carter	News Roundup	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Bill Hay Reads	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	National Farm	Parade of	Pass in Review	Navy	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	6 Home Hour	United Nations	Pass in Review	Band	Wash. Headlines	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News	Matinee Today	Russ Hodges'	News; Tony	Captain Cash	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Matinee Today	Sports Page	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Matinee Today	Strictly Personal	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	News; Tony	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Amer. at Work	Lonely Women	Liberator Day	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Musical	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges'	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Betty Crocker	Sports Page	Music	On Stage	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News	Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash:	Uncle Sam
3:15	Musical	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	Shannon Bolin
3:30	Uncle Sam	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges'	Music	News; 1450 Club	News; Rhythm
3:45	News	Right to Happiness	Sports Page	Music	1450 Club	Ink Spots
4:00	Rep. Plumley	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges'	News; Tony	Captain Cash:	Lincoln's Birthday
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Wakeman	1450 Club	Lincoln's Birthday
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges'	Music	News; 1450 Club	Popular Rhythms
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00	Music	A Girl Marries	Zeke Manners	News; Tony	Captain Cash:	Texas Rangers
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Wakeman	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News; Music	Prize Party	Newsviews	News and Music
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Superman	News Roundup	Ray Carson	Ben Bernie
6:00	Terry, Pirates	News; Allies	Sports Resume	Tony Wakeman	Cash; Hollywood	News, Kennedy
6:15	News, B'hage	Musicade	Dick Kuhn	Ginny Simms	Elder Boothby	Hemisphere Music
6:30	Hits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News; Music	Uncle Sam	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Variations	Hollywood Orch.	Uncle Sam	The World Today
7:00	Day is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Money	Romantic Rend'ous	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Richard Eaton	World News	Johnson Family	Calling	Freddie Martin	Secret Weapon
7:30	The Lone	Neighborh'd Call	This Woman's	Szath Myri	News; Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	String Time	Army	Federal Index	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cities Service	Cal Tinney	News; Red Cross	Treasury Parade	Kate Smith
8:15	Dinah Shore	Concert	Barrie Sisters	My Problem Is	Songs of Service	Variety Show
8:30	Meet Your	NBC Program	The Cisco Kid	Charles Laughton	News; 1450 Club	Adventures of
8:45	Navy	NBC Program	The Cisco Kid	Charles Laughton	Your Gov't & Mine	the Thin Man
9:00	Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	A. A. U. Fights	Playhouse
9:15	Busters	Waltz Time	Grace Barrie	Hour	A. A. U. Fights	Playhouse
9:30	President	President	President's	Symphony Hour	President	President
9:45	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Symphony Hour	Roosevelt	Roosevelt
10:00	John Gunther	Tommy Riggs	Double or	Bob Crosby	Will Osborne	Comedy Caravan
10:15	Gracie Fields	and Betty Lou	Nothing	Orchestra	Orchestra	Comedy Caravan
10:30	Coast Guard	Representative	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Dick Jurgens	Comedy Caravan
10:45	Band	Joseph Martin	Henry King	Traffic Court	News From London	Jerry Sears
11:00	News	News; Music	News, Repaid	News; Fiesta	Jack Stevens	News, Brown
11:15	Men, Machines	Richard Harkness	Herb Hagenor	Treasury Presents	Continental Hits	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Frank Ruiz	Music You	Music Without	Night Music	News; Waxhie	"Moon Dial"
11:45	World of Ours	Want	Words	Night Music	Bratcher	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Shady Recollection — By Milton Caniff

2-12
WHOA, NIPS!
DON'T LET HIM PULL THAT HAIRY CARREY OTSIE—THE OLD MAN WANTS TO PALAVER, HIM SOME!
OH, ELDER OF MY VILLAGE, THIS PERSON HASTENS TO INDICATE THE FLIGHT OF THIS SMALL ONE AS PROOF THAT DECEIT HAS BEEN PRACTICED HERE!
HE OF THE OLIB TONGUE PROCLAIMED HIMSELF A FIGHTER FOR CHINA!
SINCE MY ELDER HAS NEVER LOOKED UPON ONE OF THE ENEMY, IT IS INCOMPREHENSIBLE THAT A MISTAKE COULD BE MADE!...WHERE IS THE AMERICAN, CAPTAIN CORKIN?
THIS MUST BE THE WHITE GAL FLIP MENTIONED IN HIS NOTE...
THANK HEAVEN YOU HAVE COME...
SHE SPEAKS ENGLISH!
SHE SURE DOES! DON'T YOU RECOGNIZE HER?
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

MODELING MUST BE EXCITING WORK, SALLY!
WELL···YOU GET PAID FOR WEARING PRETTIES ···OUTSIDE OF THAT, IT'S ABOUT AS THRILLING AS SELLING SOAP! ···OOF!
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE DAY, SHORTY?
WE THOUGHT WE'D GO OUT TO THE PIERPONT PARKER MANSION···!
RUBBER-NECK TOUR, HUH? WELL, GO HAVE A LOOK AT THE MONUMENT TO GREED! BUT DON'T GO IN! FROM PICTURES I'VE SEEN, OLD MAN PARKER WOULD DEVOUR KIDS LIKE YOU···BUT RAW! WHAT A VULTURE! WHY ARE YOU SO INTERESTED IN HIM?
HE···HE'S MY GRANDFATHER!
OH! OH! SALLY O'KEENE! WILL YOU EVER LEARN TO KEEP YOUR LUSCIOUS RED MOUTH SHUT!

MICKEY FINN — Anchors Aweigh! — By Lank Leonard

FLOSSIE—THERE'S SOMETHING I-AH--WANT TO TELL YOU!
I KNOW, TOM! YOU'RE GOING BACK IN THE NAVY!
GOSH—H-HOW DID YOU KNOW THAT'S WHAT I WAS GONNA—
I KNEW IT THIS MORNING, TOM! WHEN MICKEY SAID HE WAS GOING IN, I-I KNEW YOU'D WANT TO GO IN WITH HIM!
—A-AND I'M NOT GOING TO TRY TO STOP YOU, TOM—I-I'VE THOUGHT IT ALL OUT TODAY! I CALLED MICKEY'S MOTHER, AND THE BABY AND I WILL LIVE WITH HER—
—I-I S'POSE I'M CRAZY TO LET YOU GO—B-BUT I KNOW YOU WOULDN'T BE HAPPY UNLESS YOU DID—A-AND I WANT THE BABY TO BE PROUD OF YOU WHEN HE GROWS UP—A-AND—OH, TOM—I LOVE YOU SO MUCH!
AMET FOLWELL

MR. AND MRS. — Morning Inspection on the Home Front — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

YOU DIDN'T SHAVE VERY CAREFULLY THIS MORNING, DID YOU?
THOUGHT I DID. WHAT'S WRONG?
THERE'S A LITTLE FRINGE OF FUZZ RIGHT UNDER YOUR LOWER LIP
YEAH? ANYTHING ELSE?
YES, YOU SKIPPED YOUR LEFT CHEEKBONE AND YOUR CHIN ISN'T ANY TOO NEAT
WELL, BEFORE I RUN UPSTAIRS AND SHAVE ALL OVER AGAIN—
OH, I DON'T SAY THAT'S NECESSARY
YES, IT IS. GO OVER ME WITH THIS GLASS AND MAKE SURE YOU DIDN'T MISS ANYTHING

DIXIE DUGAN — At Work Again — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

NEXT HITS! TO THE LIBRARY—
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
ISN'T—ISN'T HANK COMING OVER?
NO! HE CALLED UP AND SAID HE HAD SOME THINGS TO DO—BYE!
PA—WILL YOU FIX THE SINK? IT'S STOPPED UP AGAIN!
??
CENSORED
CLANK
BANG

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Rose-Colored Goggles — By Frank Martinek

RED! RED! ARE YOU SHOT?
H-HUH?
WH-WHATSA MATTER, SKIPPER?
WELL, I'LL BE JUGGERED! YOU FIRED THAT TORPEDO AND THEN PASSED OUT FROM EXCITEMENT...WHEW! WHAT A RELIEF!
IT'S OKAY, PAL. I'LL KEEP YOUR SECRET WHEN WE CELEBRATE AT MOLLY'S TONIGHT...BECAUSE IT LOOKS TO ME AS THOUGH THE BATTLE'S OVER!
BUT SIT TIGHT. MAYBE THOSE JAPS HAD REINFORCEMENTS. WE'LL JUST SCOUT SOUTHWARD AWHILE BEFORE TURNING HOME.
AND THIS IS WHERE DON MADE A TERRIBLE MISTAKE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

DID YOU HEAR THAT, CHIEF? OR DID I JUST DREAM SOMEBODY CALLED FOR HELP?
IF YOU DID WE BOTH WORKIN' ON SAME DREAM!
C'MON, STEVE! CRY FOR HELP COME FROM THIS SIDE!!
BALLS O' FIRE!!!

DONALD DUCK — Clever, These Chinese! — BY WALT DISNEY

King of the Royal Mounted

YOUR FATHER WAS MURDERED IN THAT BOAT, TAMMIE?
YES, KID--BY A THROWN AX--THE KILLER WAS NEVER FOUND - BUT I'D BETTER START AT THE BEGINNING--
--MOTHER DIED WHEN I WAS A TINY BABY--THAT WAS IN A LUMBER CAMP MY DADDY MANAGED FOR HIS BROTHER, WHO OWNED A TREMENDOUS LOT OF TIMBER LAND--
--I WAS BROUGHT UP MOSTLY BY THE CAMP COOK, AN OLD SCOTSMAN CALLED TAVISH. HE NAMED ME TAMMIE--EVERYTHING WAS ALL RIGHT UNTIL DADDY AND UNCLE QUARRELED--
THAT'S WHY DADDY BROUGHT ME HERE - BUT I--I NEVER COULD FIGURE OUT WHO WOULD WANT TO KILL HIM--
GEE--

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

WAIT-UP, POP! I JUST MADE YOU A VALENTINE!
ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE. YOU PAY MY BILLS AND I'LL SURE STICK TO YOU!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR DAUGHTER'S POETRY?
YOU ASKED ME!
I THINK YOU HELPED HER WRITE IT!

JOE PALOOKA — The Old Girl Herself — By Ham Fisher

THERE'S THE OLD GIRL HERSELF.
LADY MITTLEIGH, MAY I PRESENT MY OLD FRIENDS HENRY MACKNIGHT, THE CORRESPONDENT, AND MISS WILSON.
HULLO. HAVE A DISH OF TEA. I'VE QUITE A MOB HERE. WHAT?
DELIGHTED, LADY MITTLEIGH.
HOW D'DO.
HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE THIS MESS STARTED. WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN UP TO, ERIC?
I'M DOWN AT THE WAR OFFICE DOING CHORES. MACKNIGHT'S AN OLD FRIEND. I SEE THAT HE GETS A PIECE OF NEWS NOW AND THEN.

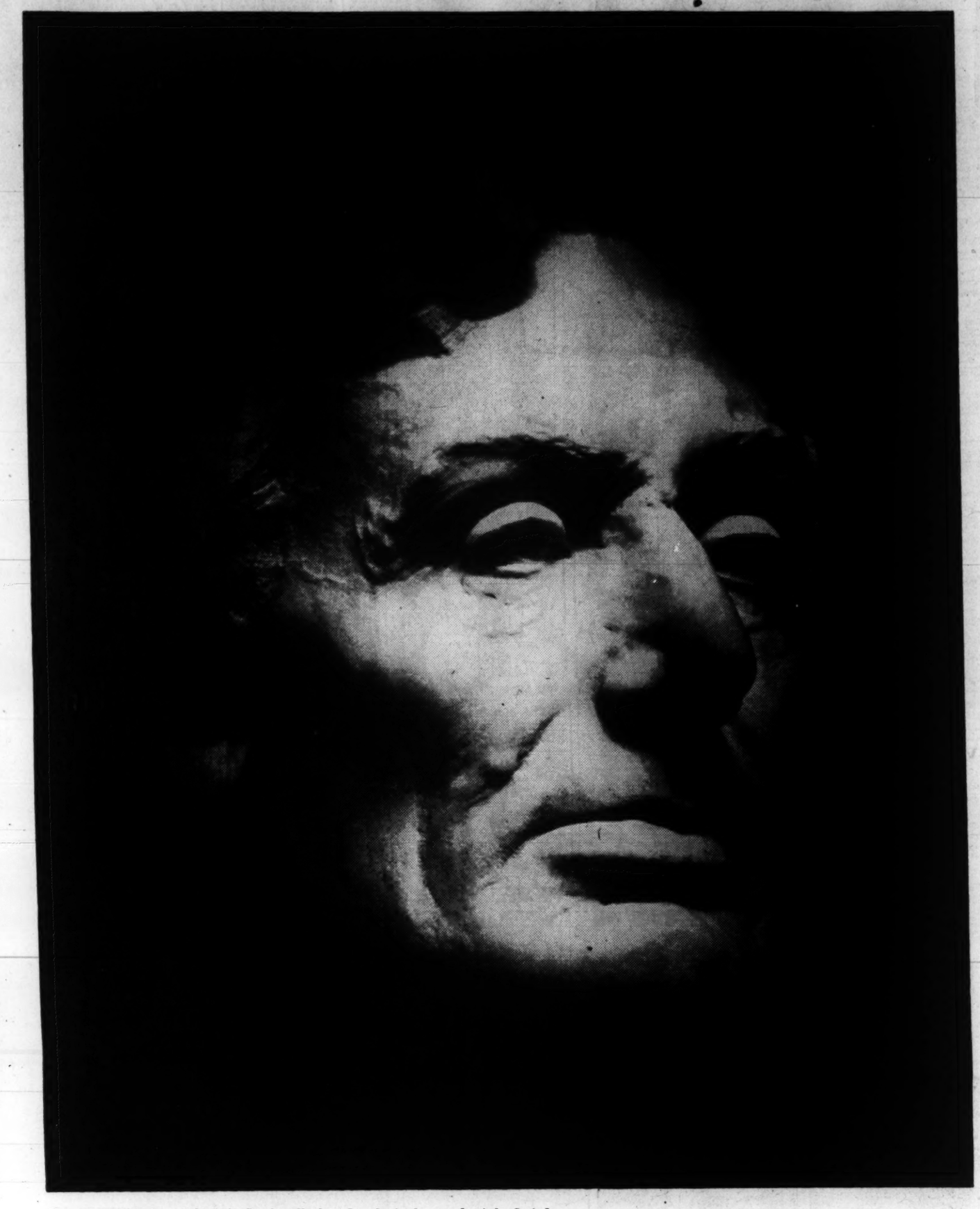
JANE ARDEN — Medicine for Petrov — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THANK YOU, SIR—PETROV DID THE BIGGEST JOB—
HOW IS HE?
CONGRATULATIONS—THANKS TO YOU, OUR COMMANDOS HAD AN EASY TIME—
FINE—A COUPLE OF WEEKS AND HE'LL BE READY TO GO AGAIN—HE HAS ROOMS AT 7 HARLEY SQUARE—HE'S ASKING TO SEE YOU—
WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR? LET'S GO, BERTIN—
I MUST FILE MY REPORTS FIRST—I'LL MEET YOU THERE, JANE—
SEEING YOU TWO IS THE BEST MEDICINE PETROV COULD HAVE—
I'LL WAIT FOR YOU THERE BERTIN—SEE YOU LATER?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WHAT'S THIS INFORMATION YOU WANTED TO GIVE US?
THE VOICE PLANS TO DESTROY A TRAIN, LOADED WITH SOLDIERS, AS IT PASSES OVER THE KENWAY TRESTLE!
CAN THE TRAIN BE WARNED?
HE MUST HAVE REFERRED TO THIS SILVER FLYER. IN THAT EVENT, IT'S TOO LATE! IT'S DUE TO REACH THE TRESTLE ANY MOMENT!
PARDON ME, LOIS, I WANT TO PHONE THIS IN!
THIS IS A JOB FOR—SUPERMAN!
SUPERMAN! THEN YOU WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR OUR RESCUE!
THAT'S RIGHT, LOIS. AND I THOUGHT I'D BETTER WARN YOU THAT THE VOICE IS A DANGEROUS CUSTOMER AND YOU'D DO WELL TO KEEP OUT OF HIS WAY.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



From an original photograph of the Borglum Head of Lincoln, in the rotunda of the Capitol.
Copies of this page for framing are available. Write to The Hecht Co., Publicity Div., Washington, D. C.

HE GAVE HIS LIFE TO SET MEN FREE . . . HE CHAMPIONED THE WEAK AND UNDERPRIVILEGED . . . HIS DAYS WERE DEDICATED TO THE CAUSE OF LIBERTY . . . HIS GREAT COMPASSION KNEW NO BOUNDS OF RACE OR CREED OR COLOR . . . HE BLAZED THE TRAIL THAT LED TO HUMAN BROTHERHOOD . . . HE PROVED THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL . . . HE GAVE THE WORLD ITS TREASURED CONCEPT OF THE NOBILITY OF MAN . . . SMALL WONDER, THEN, THAT IN THE HEARTS OF A FREEDOM-LOVING PEOPLE . . . THE MEMORY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN IS ENSHRINED FOREVER.

To Protect Your
Liberty and Freedom . . .
Buy More and More
and More War Savings
Bonds and Stamps

Victory Center—
Main Floor—
THE HECHT CO.

Published on the 134th Anniversary of the Birth of the Great Emancipator by . . .

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — *NATIONAL 5100*